This week:

FRANKLIN STUDENTS study computers. See page 3.

MIXED USE can preserve village schools. See page 4.

HELEN HEYN garners conservators award See page 16.

SOUTH ATHLETES given annual awards. See page 17.

Tiger coach Rick Clark's lacrosse team has made it to the Eastern Mass tourney with a good chance of winning. See page 18.



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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 114, No. 23 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, June 6, 1984

Special election June 20

Voter's guide to the referendum

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In two weeks, the city's voters will decide the future of the Hyde School.

The special election to be held June 20 is the result of a referendum petition filed two months ago, challenging the School Committee's 8-1, vote to close the Newton Highlands elementary school. The committee also voted to close the Oak Hill School in Newton Centre, although no officially accepted challenge was made to that decision.

The closings were voted in response to declining enrollment and an increasingly tight financial situation.

Proponents of the ballot question to be answered by voters on June 20 have promoted it as a chance to tell school administrators they have to find some alternative to cutting costs by closing schools. The School Committee is expected to consider closing Bigelow Junior High School in Newton Corner within the next two to three years.

Since 1978, Newton has closed six of 23 elementaries, two of five junior highs, an alternative high school, a special needs school and a junior college.

In the weeks since the referendum petition was filed, two registered, non-elected, political committees have formed, one on either side of the Hyde closing issue.

The Campaign for Village Schools (CVS), several members of which filed the original referendum petition, is calling for a "no" vote June 20 — rejecting the School Committee decision and keeping the Hyde School open.

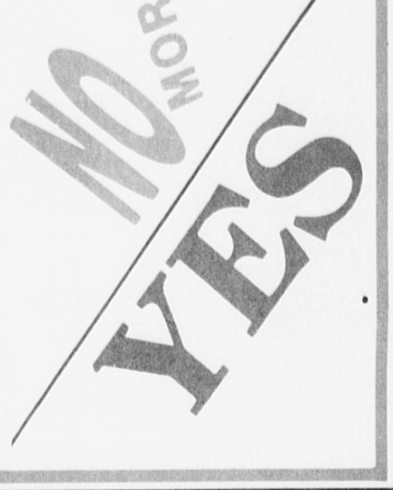
The Coalition to Support Newton Schools (CSNS) favors a "yes" vote in the special election — supporting the School Committee's decision and closing the Hyde School.

The following article outlines the issues and arguments surrounding the referendum. Threading throughout all discussions of topics related to the referendum question is a core debate on the ingredients of quality education.

• • •

MONEY: Both Superintendent of Schools John Strand and the School Committee believe a critical financial situation necessitates the closing of two elementaries this year. The School Committee projects a $1-9 million gap within five years between revenues and expenditures. The School Department calculates the closing of Hyde will save the school system $299,000 each year in operating costs.

REFERENDUM — See page 2



Assessors reassessing exemptions

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Assessors, in a move designed to increase city tax revenue, has changed its policy regarding the hardship exemptions granted to older, infirmed and impoverished taxpayers, according to the the city's assessing director.

The policy change, which targets those granted Clause 18 total tax exemptions, essentially means taxpayers who have adequate assets will have a portion or all of their property taxes deferred, rather than be granted full exemptions as in the past, according to Richard V. Moynihan, deputy director of the assessing department.

Under Clause 18 of the state's tax assistance laws, the Board of Assessors is allowed to grant a partial or full tax forgiveness to taxpayers who can show they are are unable "by reason of age, infirmity and poverty to contribute fully to the public charges."

Moynihan said those taxpayers who may have received assistance under Clause 18 in the past, but who are eligible for tax deferral under Clause 41A, will not receive their usual Clause 18 exemption.

Under Clause 41A, an eligible taxpayer may delay a portion or all of the taxes on property for one or more tax years with 8 percent interest, as long as the amount deferred is limited to half of the property's assessed worth.

EXEMPTIONS — See page 7

In focus

This belly dances

'I change, go do a bellygram during my lunch hour and then come back to work.'

By Susan Schneck, In Focus Editor

Sheri Landau spends a lot of time dressing and undressing for work during the course of a day.

Mornings, she dons a white uniform, leaves her Newton apartment and heads for a Brookline dentist's office. By noon, after a few hours of cleaning teeth, it's time to change.

Pristine dress, stockings and shoes are swiftly replaced with a shiny, glittering costume of royal blue and violet. Sparkling threads dangle from a scanty bikini top and a swatch of chiffon encircling her shapely hips. Landau slides a gold bangle up her arm, gathers her scarves, finger symbols and tape recorder and she's ready for her other line of work — belly dancing.

"I often do my superman routine during my lunch hour," said the dental hygienist, whose stage name is Shana. "I've changed in some of the craziest places. I change and go do a bellygram during my lunch hour and then come back to work."

Ten minutes of shaking and shimmying her stomach for an unsuspecting celebrant will earn the 36-year-old dancer about $50, depending on travel time. Afterwards, it's back into the conservative, starched uniform until evening, when Landau will again switch into her colorful garb and head out for a party or club affair where she will earn $75 to $100 for an hour-long performance.

"I've been told I accomplish a lot in 24 hours," quipped the flexible Landau, who also swims and runs to stay in shape. "I'm looking in people's mouths all day and when you do that, you have to find something different to do afterwards."

Inside a carpeted living room, the petite performer demonstrates her artistic line of work. Exotic tunes flow from a portable tape player as the costumed Shana begins contracting and releasing her abdominal muscles in sensual, snake-like movements. Soon, her stomach is writhing and twisting as if it had a mind of it's own.

BELLY — See page 9



Sheri Landau is a dental hygienist and belly dancer

Art Illman Photo

Affirmative action plan is upgraded

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city is taking several steps to upgrade its performance in the area of affirmative action, including calling in an outside consultant to examine and evaluate the eight-year-old minority hiring plan.

At the same time, Victoria Sankey, the city's affirmative action officer, has announced she will leave her position on July 13 for "personal reasons," according to Mary Hurley, acting director of personnel.

Sankey, who has been the city's affirmative action officer for the past three years, was scheduled to participate in an aldermanic committee discussion on minority hiring in the city workforce last week but failed to appear at the meeting.

"We do not ask people to come before us that often," said Alderman Matthew Jefferson. "She's never been asked to appear before. I'm disappointed that the affirmative action officer does not see fit, for whatever reason, to be here."

In an interview conducted over two months ago, Sankey indicated she was receiving little cooperation from city department heads in implementing the goals and timetables for boosting minority representation on the workforce.

At the time, Sankey also expressed frustration with the amount of money budgeted for affirmitive action recruitment and outreach.

HIRING — See page 7

City Clerk roasted

Toasted 'Muffin'

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — City officials and community leaders set aside a couple of hours last week to toast and roast the man who walks the corridors of City Hall saying "good morning" to the pictures of long-dead aldermen that adorn the walls...the man whose office has been described as "a Bermuda triangle, where documents can get lost for weeks"...the man who attended Boston English High School "because he thought his father owned it"...the man whose mother responded to the news that he, as a youth, was going to run away from home with the words, "On your mark, get set, go!"...the man who was busted for throwing snowballs at a cop car when he was 11-years-old...the man of whom it has been said, "City Hall would fall down if he were gone for more than 24 hours"...the man who, for all these years, has hidden the fact that he was nicknamed "Muffin" as a kid: Edward G. English, Newton's city clerk for the past 12 years.

The occasion was a luncheon thrown by the city's Kiwanians to honor English for the legendary stamina and coolness-under-fire which he has brought to the City Clerk's office, which many consider to be the heart - if not the head - of city government.

For the honor of sitting at the head table as guest of honor, English was awarded the title of "Clerk of the Year" and a rough but good-humored jostling by his many friends.

ENGLISH — See page 6



City Clerk Ed English

Time is running out for smoke law opposition

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Opponents of a precedent-setting proposal regulating smoking in the workplace have exercised their last delaying tactic and postponed the ordinance's almost assured passage for another two weeks.

Alderman Robert L. Tennant and James P. Regan, before a host of television and print media representatives, Monday night negated the Board of Aldermen's 20-4 vote approving the measure by filing a motion to "reconsider" the item, effectively delaying a once-and-for-all vote until the board's next meeting on June 18.

It was a last ditch effort on the part of the two staunch aldermanic business advocates, who believe the proposed ordinance to be an unfair intrusion of government into the private sector. Two weeks ago, Regan, sensing its passage, exercised a motion to "charter" the item, delaying another board vote by two weeks.

The suggested ordinance, authored by Aldermen Edward L. Richmond and Robert L. Shuman, would require local employers to draw up individual policies to accomodate both smoking and non-smoking employees in their place of business or face fines. Newton would be the first community in the state to pass such a law.

Richmond, who has spearheaded five other no smoking laws passed here in the last decade, suggested the measure after San Francisco lawmakers passed a similar ordinance earlier this year. The proposal under consideration by the board is closely based on a Connecticut law already in effect throughout that state.

While some aldermen have been critical of the delays exercised by opponents of the pro-

SMOKE — See page 7

A voter's guide to June 20 ballot

From page 1

The Coalition to Support Newton Schools believes the savings are needed "for programs, teachers, special needs, athletics, books and supplies, etc." and stresses Strand's statements that failing to close two elementaries this year will mean significant cuts in educational areas. The Coalition also notes that, if the city does not rebuild the portion of the Hyde School damaged by fire in 1981 (which will be necessary if the school is kept open), it will gain $508,000 in insurance payments.

Campaign for Village Schools leaders note if the burned structure is rebuilt, the city will have the benefit of an additional $200,000 in insurance funds. They also stress that the reuse plan for the building, which has been approved by every necessary authority except Mayor Theodore Mann, will be paid for through grants, private monies and insurance payments — at no cost to the city.

Campaign members point to the city's current budget surplus of over $4 million as an indication that the fiscal situation is not as bad as officials claim. They also say the costs of renovating receiver schools for Hyde and providing busing for Hyde students will greatly reduce the savings.

According to David Wilkinson, Newton's chief budget officer, the anticipated cash surplus will not be confirmed until late July or early August. He asserts that $1 million of the surplus must go into next year's reserve budget and that much of the remaining funds are already earmarked for certain capital expenditures. Anne Rawls, co-chairman of the Campaign for Village Schools, doubts that the entire expected $2-3 million which is presently in limbo could be slated for city expenses.

Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning for the city's schools, estimates that renovations of the Hyde receiver schools will cost a maximum of $75,000. He also said the School Department may not need to increase the total number of bus routes and reported that increased busing eliminated the need for extra crossing guards.

•••

POPULATION: Strand and the School Committee cited declining enrollment as the second major reason for closing schools. According to Silluzio's figures, elementary school capacities now exceed enrollments by 2,000 students. He projects there still will be a roughly 1,000-student gap by 1995-96 if no schools are closed this year.

The Campaign for Village Schools notes the decline is taking place at the secondary level. Silluzio's calculations show high school enrollments are expected to drop by over 30 percent in the next decade. Kindergarten enrollments rose this year for the first time since the enrollment decline began over a decade ago.

Campaign leaders also stress Silluzio's figures showing that Hyde is now an overenrolled school and that the student population in the district is expected to rise 30 percent in the next ten years.

The School Committee, Strand and members of the Coalition to Support Newton Schools stand by a "critical mass" theory, asserting that a certain number of students are necessary in a school to achieve the best quality education. They feel consolidations are needed to increase low enrollment in several areas of the city. According to Silluzio's figures, in the past, standardized test scores have either increased or stayed the same in consolidated schools.

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SPACE: Campaign for Village Schools proponents contend that the four receiver schools: Mason-Rice, Bowen, Angier and, in particular, Zervas, will not be able to accomodate the incoming students adequately. They predict a lack of activity spaces and an inability to respond satisfactorily to parents wanting to place their kids in after-school programs. If not next year, they say, the squeeze will certainly be evident, in later years, as enrollment rises.

The School Department maintains that, through slight modifications, the schools can be adjusted to handle all of the students. Staff at the four after-school programs all say they have been given more space for next year and report they are expanding their capacities to as much as twice their present sizes.

Rawls believes the programs are being promised space that cannot be delivered. The Campaign advocates the mixed use of schools buildings as an approach that provides flexibility for future enrollment changes. School officials feel the option cannot raise the high revenues gained through school closings, however.

•••

NEIGHBORHOODS: Although the School Committee declined to consider the impact of closings on school communities, Campaign members maintain that neighborhood schools are crucial to the health of the city's unique network of villages. The Campaign holds neighborhood schools responsible for attracting residents, providing them with a common meeting ground, enhancing property values and providing "a safer, more congenial environment for children."

Campaign leaders say the closing of Hyde, which is located in the center of the Highlands business district, will reverse the revitalization which has taken place in the village over the past decade.

"The Hyde School has been there for a long, long time and the revitalization (of the Highlands) has happened recently," countered Martin Tropp, a spokesman for the Coalition to Support Newton Schools. Coalition members note that only 55 percent of the children living the Newton Highlands postal area attend the Hyde School. Rawls maintains the area defined as the Highlands by the postal service bears no relation to the actual community.

The Coalition sees the issue as balancing needs of the entire school system and the concerns of one community in that system. Members responded to concerns about property values by citing a study by Silluzio of the Memorial, Hamilton and Emerson School closings. The study showed the affected area's property values increased at the same or a greater rate than the city-wide average.

•••

HISTORICAL VALUE: Members of the Campaign for Village Schools note that the fire-damaged building of the Hyde School is over a century old. Named as a memorial to the city's first mayor, James F. C. Hyde, the building is the oldest school in the city still being used as a school.

"Strong institutions are hard to build and should not be dispensed with lightly," reads one Campaign statement.

Tropp agrees that the school does hold historical significance, but says school dollars should be spent on education, rather than on maintaining old buildings. He noted that the reuse plan designed for the old Hyde building called for only a small portion of it to be used as classrooms.

Rawls said architects have told her that, because of the enormous cost of renovation, it would probably not be economically feasable to save the old building unless the reuse plan, which included numerous grants, were implemented.

•••

MESSAGE TO THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE: Campaign for Village Schools members see the election as a chance to stop school closings in the city, to force the committee to find long-range solutions to the city's problems and to protest what they say was an "illogical" method of selecting the schools to close.

"If the School Committee's decision is not reversed, they will know virtually any criteria can be used to select schools for closing," a Campaign statement declares. "A mandate from the city to keep Hyde open will ensure that closing any other schools also will not be easily accepted by Newton's voters."

Supporters of the School Committee's decision see the referendum as a way to commend the committee for making what they consider a tough, but necessary decision.

In memoriam



Joanne Pelligrini puts the finishing touches on a veterans' memorial mural at Hawthorne Park, Nonantum. Below the painting are the names of Newton vets who died in Korea and Vietnam.

Okay given to cover school dept. deficit

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With little comment or debate, the Board of Aldermen has approved the funds to cover the first budget deficit in the history of the school department.

The board Monday night gave their unanimous approval to a $366,881 appropriation from surplus funds to cover a number of variable expenses that were not figured into the school system's fiscal 1984 budget. The current fiscal year expires June 30.

The School Committee asked aldermen for funds to cover costs associated with private school transporation, workmen's compensation, health and life insurance, fuel, special education/bilingual transporation and EdCo pre-school tuition.

The request had previously received the unanimous support of both the aldermanic Human Services and Finance committees.

"These are cost items we've had difficulty in controlling," James Egan, director of budget and accounting for the school system, told the Human Services Committee last week. "Last spring, we drew an extremely tight budget. This is the first time we've faced a potential deficit."

During the budget planning process last year, the School Committee received a total fiscal 1984 appropriation of $39.9 million, a budget that was $750,000 less than that recommended by the committee.

The committee recouped some of that money when state local aid figures were released last year, recovering an additional $150,000.

School-generated cutbacks were also made in several areas, saving the committee another $300,000.

"We had our budget recommendation cut by roughly $750,000 and made up for some of that when the local aid came out, which was more than anybody in the city expected to receive at the time," said Superintendent John Strand. "We covered $300,000 in our own economies and the other roughly $300,000 we've had to come back for."

Although some elements of the appropriation request changed between the time the item appeared before the two committees and the full board's consideration of the request, the bottom line deficit of $366,881 remained the same.

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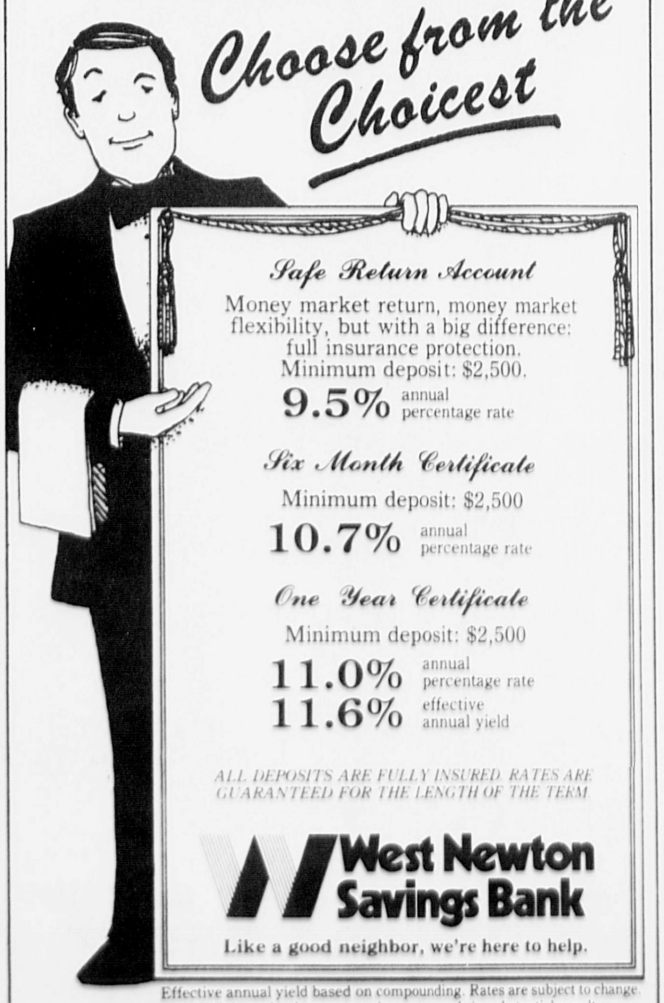
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Conquering computers

Pilot project is on course

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — John Blouin and Todd Sampson are having trouble completing their ship.

They designed the masterpiece from the inside out, starting with the main body of the vessel and adding a cabin, a bow pulpit, a sail, a flag and, of course, waves. Now, they think, portholes might be a nice touch. But every time they try to put them in, they disappear.

Todd and John are fourth graders at the Franklin School and their ship is taking form on the screen of an Apple IIe microcomputer, purchased last year for the School Department's pilot project in elementary school computers.

"We made a couple of portholes and they won't come out on the screen, so we're trying to figure out what went wrong," John explains. As his partner speaks, Todd stares intently at the screen and fingers the slick keyboard of the terminal, hoping, perhaps, to conjure up some mystical solution to their problem.

John runs his pencil down a series of calculations neatly recorded in a well-worn composition book.

"Three hundred and sixty is a circle, so the number of repeats times the last number has to equal 360," John explains, unaware that in using the formula to create his circular portholes, he is already learning an important geometric concept.

Franklin is one of five elementaries chosen as test sites this school year for the computer pilot program. This fall, the program will expand into five more schools and the remaining five elementaries will join the project the following year. Computer courses are already taught at the junior and senior high levels.

With a growing number of kids joining the home computer generation and schools around the country introducing "the skill of the eighties" at lower and lower grade levels, Newton began in 1982 to make plans for bringing computers into its elementaries. School staff, administrators, School Committee members and parents spent a year designing a viable test program.

The model they came up with includes individual and group, lab and class work in grades three and four with the Logo language. The kids in Etre's class receive group instruction on concepts and formulas. Then the various teams each spend one-half to one hour during the day working on the computer behind a three-sided cubicle.

Mark Chaffee, computer specialist for the Newton schools, says he now sees the fourth grade as a more time-efficient point at which to start computer training. Teachers and administrators note that the third graders are much slower to grasp the concepts and, Chaffee says, reach a "point of saturation" much more quickly. With so few computers to go around, the School Department needs to make the best possible use of them.



Tom Etre helps Ann Hagaman, left, and Rebecca Steinen understand the intricacies of computers at the Franklin School. Art Illman photos.

Although some teachers said they were frightened of the computers initially and worried that they would not be able to keep ahead of the children, Etre said that has not happened in his case. For many, the pilot program has brought them into the computer age and sparked their own interest in the field.

Contrary to often-expressed adult fears that computers will create anti-social kids, the new medium also seems to be a great equalizer and a common meeting point for the children. Teachers report that when kids do get stuck, they turn first to their classmates for help. Each class seems to have its own acknowledged experts — some of whom have microcomputers at home, others of whom have simply been quick to pick up the new skill.

Staff say the computers have also given many students who do not do well in school a place where they can succeed. That translates into a huge boost for their self-esteem. Both Etre and Carmela Hilbert, a fourth-grade teacher at Franklin, say kids who have not done well in writing, for example, have suddenly blossomed at the keyboard.

In Hilbert's class, the computer has become a sacred friend. The kids took a vote and named their terminal "Muzzzy." As two children demonstrated programs for their visitor, the entire class gathered around, eager to talk about one of their favorite parts of school.

"It almost seems like it's alive because you can do all kinds of things with it," one child said. Hilbert's class seemed to be hooked on creating fantastic patterns of moving and changing colors.

"It's so easy and if you don't like it (what you've done), you can just erase it." another added.

Hilbert said all of the kids in one of her student's family got together for Christmas and gave up all of their other presents for a microcomputer.



John Blouin, seated, and Todd Sampson collaborate on a shipbuilding project.

As their turn on the terminal nears an end, John and Todd are still struggling over their invisible portholes when Chaffee suddenly hits on the problem.

Each part of the kids' ship is drawn in a different color.

"What 'pen' color are you using?" Chaffee asks the two. John looks at his book.

"Black," he says. He looks at the screen and its black background and a smile breaks over his face. Todd searches the program, picks out a new color and starts the picture again.

His grin reaches from ear to ear as he watches the 'pen' draw beautiful, blue portholes along the side of his ship.

Vandalism irks vets

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City parks officials plant geraniums in front of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial on Washington Street in Nonantum. A day later, the flowers are dug up and stolen.

Full-sized American flags are run up tall poles in front of the Veterans' Memorial at city hall and in Newtonville Square. Days later, the rope on the pole is cut and the flags are gone. Soon after, the line is fixed and the flags are flown. Again, the theft is repeated.

Only days after veterans, firefighters and public works employees complete the massive project of creating an "avenue of flags" around city hall and down Walnut Street to Newtonville Square, eight of the tubular metal flag poles are severely vandalized and the flags, which were donations to the city, are stolen.

Flags fly at different locations in the city - 1,300 miniature ones on veterans' graves and over a dozen full-sized versions on two city hall poles, one in Newtonville Square, Thompsonville, at fire stations and in front of police headquarters. Nearly all of them, with the obvious exception of the police station flag, have been stolen at one time or another.

"Unfortunately, there are those within the community who, for whatever reasons, feel it would be fun to steal American flags or deface memorials to veterans. We haven't caught anybody, but they'll still have to live with their conscience."

That's how Carleton Merrill, the city's veterans' agent, feels about the vandalism that seems to plague the nation's emblem of democracy here.

Merrill, who proudly says, "I love to see that flag flying" and who, in the past, has been unafraid to fight even city hall on the subject of flying "Old Glory," is at loss to explain why vandals, who he assumes are probably young people, insist on stealing and sometimes defacing flags here.

"Perhaps, in a democracy, we expect this type of thing to go on. It's unfortunate, but how do you address something like this?," he asks.

Merrill believes there is a lack of proper respect for the flag as "the one beacon of the free world" among young people today, although he sees that trend ebbing as a spirit of nationalism builds up in America thanks to recent events involving the Soviet Union and military forays in Beruit and Grenada.

It is up to today's parents, according to Merrill, to "instill a sense of pride in their children and teach them that the flag is something that should be flown with pride."

One way to begin that indoctrination process, he says, would be to create a ceremony within the family unit similar to the one that currently surrounds the "Christmas Tree."

Hours of painstaking effort go into erecting and decorating the tree, yet few families will take the minutes needed to fly the American flag in front of their home on national holidays, Merrill argues.

While he has been mysterious about what veterans are already planning for next year's Memorial Day rememberance, Merrill is completely straightforward about the upcoming June 14 Flag Day observance, a short ceremony which veterans hope will help young people understand the importance of the American flag.

"We'll have 'a pause for the pledge' (of Allegiance) at 7 p.m. on the front steps of city hall, and every grade school child who appears at the ceremony will receive a miniature flag to take home," he says.

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Editorial

John Kerry's star brighter

Like Sugar Ray Leonard did a few weeks ago, several Democrats are going to wind up in a posterior position in the June 8-9 Democratic convention at the Centrum in Worcester. Probably the most intriguing of all questions is whether John Forbes Kerry is going to be the big winner.



John Kerry

The 15 per cent rule on delegate support needed to get on the primary race may have narrowed the U.S. Senate nomination six-man fight to Lt. Gov. Kerry and U.S. Rep. James Shannon. After early indications Shannon was the front runner, Kerry's name broke through at the top of a recent poll.

Titular heads of the Democratic party in Massachusetts are on opposite sides in this one. Shannon has had the blessing of House Speaker Tip O'Neill from the beginning. Gov. Dukakis has taken a neutral stance, but it would be surprising not to find him inclined toward his running mate in the successful 1982 state election.

Kerry's favored position among delegates in the sampling could have a meaning. Beneath the surface may be an unspoken but positive understanding among Dukakis partisans that his presence in Washington could be of value to the Beacon Hill administration. The Duke certainly needs all the Potomac support he can muster with Ronald Reagan in the White House, or otherwise.

If he does prevail in the primary, Kerry will have a lot going for him where national attention is concerned. Back in the 1969-1970 period when the nation's mood had definately soured on Vietnam, the Massachusetts man was an articulate, often quoted leader of the Viet Veterans mounting the most dramatic of all protests.

For all that, the lieutenant governor was notably unsuccessful in attempting to launch a political career until he won the place on the ticket with Dukakis in 1982. Earlier bids for Congress foundered, among other things. Now, he tries to prove he can win on his own. An outstanding job as an assistant district attorney provides depth for his candidacy.

Apart from Kerry and Shannon, former House Speaker David Bartley and Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly stack up as contenders to reckon with. Connolly has made a lot of right moves since acquiring the Constitutional office and some feel he could show surprising strength. Bartley has to be the principal question mark.

Although endowed as a well-established liberal, with credentials going back to legislative days, Bartley is pitching strongly to the conservative elements in the party. A lot will depend on how much carryover clout he has with the present Democratic body after a number of years out of the action as Holyoke State College president.

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Newton Graphic **Opinions**

Natsios having a field day

by Loring Swaim

Depicting himself, tongue-in-cheek, as a "simple small-town politician," Andy Natsios is having a field day throwing sand in Democratic eyes.

Andy, of course, is a five-term Republican legislator from Holliston, but he doubles as chairman of the Republican state committee. Ordinarily that's a thankless task given the three-to-one preponderance of registered Democrats in Massachusetts.

Seems Andy got personal reports five months ago from a couple of known Republicans reporting they'd been called by 1) a Democratic chairman of a House committe, or 2) a prominent Democrat in the House Ways and Means committee. Both 1 and 2 can legitimately be classed as members of Speaker McGee's leadership team (fighting for its life in next January's critical vote for Speaker).

The callers apparently proposed that the above-mentioned Republicans consider running for the Legislature in opposition to incumbent Democratic legislators who are committed to George Keverian for Speaker in 1985.



Natsios with awards for McGee and Keverian as honorary Republicans of the Year

UPI photo

Natsios mentioned these developments innocently to a Statehouse reporter who spotted certain news value in them and put them in print.

All hell broke loose. The bouhaha is further indication of how intense the McGee-Keverian clash has become.

Embattled McGee's position is unequivocal denial of any recruitment for Republicans not only in the alleged instances but ever in his life.

Natsios won't identify the names of the alleged callers or of the callees (at their request). Natsios claims either of them might sometime run (he had tried vainly to recruit them himself) and wouldn't need this headache if they did. Neither callee, it turns out, took the alleged bit, so the precise issue is somewhat moot. But it has developed a life of its own.

The mystery grows — and infuriates McGee forces who must tilt at windmills.

The irony is delicious. Natsios apologizes for causing any division among Democrats (dissident House Democrats called a caucus to haul McGee over the coals) and thanks McGee for recruiting Republican candidates ("I have no criticism of him on this matter of any kind.")!

For his part, McGee fumes, "There is still not one scintilla of evidence to back up his allegations."

Twisting the dagger further, Natsios last week pilloried both McGee and Keverian (the latter for "starting a civil war which is gradually destroying the Democratic Party"), then handed both men mock awards in absentia, declaring, "We thank them for their service to the Republican Party."

Marking Time

Fear and loathing in city traffic

By Mark White

Did you ever stop and think just what happens to people when they get behind the steering wheel of a car?

It's like a transformation from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde.

Last week, I ran the gamut of obnoxious drivers.

I started out by trying to turn onto Needham Street from Oak Street. For those of you who have yet to experience it, I heartily recommend this task as preparation for stopping a stampede.

After waiting for ten minutes, I slowly edged out to the middle of the street, it made no difference. They went around my car, turned on the left of my car and the right of my car.

As I continued my sojourn down Centre Street, I got behind a car going three miles-per-hour. And there's no place to pass on Centre Street. Wouldn't you know that this guy would go all the way to Newton Centre.

So like A.J. Foyt, I made plans to make my move where Parker Street hits Centre Street.

As I approached the intersection, four cars were turning into Parker from the other direction. The car in front of me was trying to get over to the far right. Some jerk in back of me tried to pass me on the right, and I just sat there and watched in amazement at these maniacs.

> A commuter: 'One who has to leave early to catch a train to get him back to the country in time to catch a train to bring him back to the city.'
>
> Ogden Nash

After surviving that event, I continued on my way to the next obstacle, the intersection of Commonwealth and Centre, which has been redesigned. One lane is designated for left turns only.

As I sat in a line of ten cars in the right hand lane, waiting for the the light to change, about ten cars passed me on the left, positioning themselves for the light change.

At the same time this is going on, on my side of the intersection, the same strategic maneuvers were going on across the street in the "left turn only" lane.

Being the trusting soul that I am, I believed that all the drivers would actually turn left, but I believed that Milton Shapp could be elected president.

When the light turned green, it was like the start at LeMans. All lanes forged straight ahead directly into one another.

It was like watching a rehearsal of bumper cars at the amusement park.

I made it through with minor bumps and bruises and prepared for the big test, Newton Corner.

Newton Corner amazes me. Nobody could have unintentionally designed an intersection where people turn left without proper arrows, go from the left lane of Washington Street across three lanes to the right lane, and, as you round the curve heading for Centre Street exit, you must cross traffic from the other direction while dodging the cars exiting from the Mass Pike.

So I knew this was all ahead of me.

As I approached the library, I stopped at the red light before having to bear right going towards the Pike.

I have a question - there is no "no right turn on red sign" at that location. On the other hand, it's not a direct right turn. So can you take a right turn on the red light?

Well, the votes were about split. My lane held fast and let the pedestrians cross. The problem was that the left lane felt they could keep moving and did. Thank God, those pedestrians had good reflexes

Finally, I made it to the Pike and felt secure...wrong, traffic jam!

Don't you love it when you're stuck in a tie up waiting patiently for the cars to move and 100 cars pass you in the breakdown lane?

I'll tell you, it's amazing how mature, gentle people turn into demons once they turn that ignition switch.

Ogden Nash once described a commuter as one "who has to leave early to catch a train to get him back to the country in time to catch a train to bring him back to the city."

Odgen Nash must have driven down Centre Street.

(Mark White, is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Board of Aldermen)

Mixed use can preserve our schools

By Donald W. Manthei

The practice of leasing surplus school space, commonly called "mixed use," has particular significance now that our school enrollment in Newton has reached the bottom of its decline. School closings have had their place in the past seven years, but now is the time to consider what size system we will need for the next two decades when there will be several enrollment fluctuations.

As a taxpayer, I want to know that the school properties I and other taxpayers have helped pay for are being used efficiently. Secondly, I want to know that the school buildings we have helped pay for will be there for educational use by future generations. To insure these objectives, I propose extensive implementation of mixed use in a variety of ways.

Mixed use is a general term that encompasses several methods of dealing with surplus school space. It is interesting to see that various forms of mixed use can be combined with school consolidations, partial closings or even replace the closing of some schools.

First, a school building that has been closed can be moth-balled or retained for future educational purposes by leasing it to a private school or another compatible tenant. The lease will contain a clause which will provide for adequate notice whenever the building is to be returned to a public school. The income from the lease will more than maintain the building. This method of leasing an entire building may be called "retrievable reuse" to distinguish it from other methods of mixed use.

The closing of the Oak Hill elementary school is a fine opportunity to employ retrievable reuse. It is most unfortunate to be closing this school. Granted the enrollment is quite low, but the location of the school in proximity to a junior and a senior high school offers remarkable educational opportunities. This truly was the time and the place to explore the effectiveness of a small elementary school with 200 or fewer students. The application of leasing surplus classrooms as described below would have easily supported the building costs of keeping Oak Hill open.

Unfortunate as it is to close this school, it would be most unwise to lose control of the property. The three-school campus warrants retention of Oak Hill for future educational use. When we are willing to explore small school effectiveness, this school could be reopened without full enrollment if the rental method is employed.

> The past two and one half years of leasing could have produced $750,000, which is more than the $603,000 saved from the closing of Oak Hill and Hyde.

For these reasons, I strongly recommend that the Oak Hill building be retained for future educational use through the application of retrievable reuse.

A second mixed use method is what may be called "a semi-permanent mixed use." The proposal to rebuild the burned out portion of the Hyde School to provide handicapped housing in two-thirds of the building and classrooms in the other one-third of the building is an example of semi-permanent mixed use. The arrangement is relatively permanent. The building is retained for dual purpose use and the cost of the building maintenance is shared by the school and the housing authority.

A major advantage of this method of mixed use is that the leasing tenant can be required to renovate and build the classroom section at no cost to the city. The fate of the Hyde plan is now in the hands of the voters. No other similar plan seems likely, however, the Bigelow Junior High School can be reviewed for this method of mixed use.

The third type of mixed use has been employed for ten or more years in various regions of the United States and has been utilized by thirty cities and towns in Massachusetts since 1982, when Chapter 496 made it possible to charge rent for surplus classrooms. Since the classroom space is rented to compatible tenants only for as long as the space is not needed for classes, this method can be called "temporary shared use."

In a time of declining enrollment or a time of gradual rise in enrollment, there is always some surplus space at various levels of the school system. The application of temporary shared use at this time of low school enrollment offers an important opportunity to efficiently utilize school space, take financial pressure from the school budget and preserve our school buildings for future educational use.

The advantages of temporary shared use are not only financial. It allows for flexible use of space during times of enrollment fluctuation which we will next face in the junior and senior high schools. And shared space tenants often add positive dimensions by bringing allied children's services and resources into the school and community.

What amount of revenue can be expected from temporary shared use? If we had begun leasing surplus elementary space in January, 1982, and junior high surplus space in September, 1983, the past two and one half years of leasing could have produced $750,000 which is more than the $603,000 saved from the closing of Oak Hill and Hyde. Major savings are needed from all alternatives.

If we begin phasing in temporary shared use as of January, 1985, in both elementary and junior high schools, and begin leasing in the high schools in 1986, we can expect annual lease revenues in excess of $500,000 per year. (These estimates are based on school department data.)

Mixed use applications need the positive cooperation of all parties concerned with quality education and efficient budgeting of resources. Principals, teachers and PTA's need to assess space needs and approve of compatible tenants. The school department, school committee and Board of Aldermen need to approve of each plan, and the Mayor needs to sign the leases.

It is easy to see how these various methods of mixed use are the next necessary step toward retaining the basic number of schools needed for the size and composition of Newton. The next time someone mentions mixed use, ask, "With which method of mixed use are you concerned?"

(Dr. Manthei is a psychologist and human services administrator and a Newton resident.)

Letters

Sincere thanks to Joe DeNucci

I am writing to extend recognition for the concern and efforts of Representative Joe DeNucci, Co-Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, for helping a dying woman become eligible for a heart-and-lung transplant.

Last year, a Falmouth woman learned her family's insurance would not cover the transplant operation she needed to stay alive. She turned to the Welfare Department's Medicaid program for help. Although sympathetic, a committee of physicians that reviews Medicaid eligibilty voted twice to advise the Department against paying for the operation because it was "too experimental."

Representative DeNucci, other House members and I wrote Governor Dukakis and Welfare Commissioner Charles Atkins last month to urge approval of the operation. We argued that since Blue Cross now covers heart-lung transplants, the Commonwealth should too. We questioned whether it was wise public policy to deny life-saving treatment to people simply because they could not afford Blue Cross.

To their credit, the Governor initiated a third review of the case and Commissioner Atkins agreed the state could and should not tolerate a two-tiered health care system. In this instance, compassionate and thinking people like Representative Denucci made the system work. Thank you, Joe.

Thomas K. Lynch
State Representative

North coach says goodbye

I would like to thank Newton North High School for the last eight years of enjoyment it has given me as a coach in the football program. However, time and school policy change, so it is time to move on to other endeavors.

Recently, I have been appointed as head coach at Newton Catholic High School. I am looking forward to the challenge and hope to get the support there that I had in the past at Newton North.

I wish to thank all of the people in the program who have helped me through the years, beginning with Coach Walker who gave me the opportunity and for his friendship and loyalty. To Coach Peter Capodilupo for asking me back as a volunteer. To Mr. Jessup for performing the miracle of getting me buses at a moment's notice, and to the rest of the football staff consisting of John Bambury, Carl Pockwinse, Mike Coppola, Dick Fletcher, Rick Clark, Bob Calabro and the coaches of the past staff. Also, thank you to the other sports coaches, especially Barry Howland and John Meyers for making me feel a part of the coaching family. Thank you to Mr. Bresnhan and Chris Drakos for all of the favors they have done for my teams.

Finally, I want to thank the parents for their never-ending support of the football program, especially the sophomore team parents. To all of the young men over the years whom I have been associated with, for without then there would never have been programs. They all have made my years coaching a real joy.

Sincerely,
Frank Cooney

Costs of dying are too high

It costs too much to die in Massachusetts.

This is a non-partisan issue that should be addressed by both parties in our legislature and by our governor.

By comparison with other states, our estate taxes are substantailly higher (96 percent above the United States average in 1976); however, in that same year, Massachusetts receipts from estate taxes were 27 percent below the national average. There is a clear message in these statistics.

Since there is no strong organized group to represent all whose estates will eventually be taxed, our politicians threfore are not willing to do anything about the high estate taxes. The figures above strongly indicate that we are voting with our feet. When we move, Massachusetts not only loses our estate taxes but also both income and sales taxes.

I certainly don't plan to die in Massachusetts unless the estate tax laws are changed. How about you?

Very truly yours,
Alvan F. Rosenberg
Ward 5 Republican Comm.

Hyde closing lacks rationale

If the School Committee had any educational reasons for closing the Hyde School, they certainly are not apparent. Hyde and most of its receiver schools are already the size Superintendent Strand considered optimum. Closing Hyde means that most of these students will be faced with crowded and poorer facilities, with loss of art or music rooms and daycare.

The real reasons were financial. Closing Hyde was supposed to save money, and the money supposedly can buy better programs somewhere in the system.

But the financial reasons and pressures on the School Committee were artificial. The School Committtee was desperately trying to meet increasingly restrictive budget requirements imposed by Mayor Mann, and two weeks after the closing vote the Mayor suddenly found another $900,000 for the School Department- a sum three times the optimistic estimated annual savings from closing Hyde. And next year the city still will have a budget surplus of more than $5 million!

It makes one think that the bottom line reasons for the school closings can't be financial either.

Susan Tornheim
Newton Highlands

Vote will shape schools' future

On June 20th, Newton voters will enjoy an unusual opportunity to shape the future of our school system. The Hyde School referendum is our chance to demand conscientious planning from our School Committee. In this era of rapid change in our school system, we should expect no less than the best in planning.

The school closing debate of last winter was particularly frustrating because of the bleak future it predicted for the Newton school system. Evidently, we plan to respond to the fairly predictable rise and fall of enrollments in the next 30 years by continuous shifting of school district lines and by busing children to fill half-empty facilities. The idea of retaining schools where children live (or even where public transportation is available) is ignored when a "balanced" system is sought through the juggling of numbers until enrollments fit an idealized model.

This scenario, implausible as it may sound, will come to live in this decade if the current trend of school planning is continued. As long as facilities are closed down without a coherent overview of the entire system, then overcrowding and underutilization will force the school administration to tinker endlessly to keep the system artificially in balance.

The alternative which we voters can create is an expansion of mixed use in underutilized facilities and a careful look at transportation, pupil density in neighborhood populations and stability of school assignments before any further closings are projected. The School Committee may well find that leasing out space in school buildings will benefit Newton more than a fleet of yellow buses and an annual flurry of computer generated "balanced" assignments.

So votes to keep Hyde open are votes for a planned future for all of Newton schools. The chance to get it right the second time comes rarely in life. Let's vote the School Committee a second chance on June 20th.

Sarah Spencer
Newton Highlands

Charlie won't even get on MTA

It's amazing that the technology of Route 128 has not caught on with the "T" officials. In their latest move to ban the use of dollar bills, they've ignored a more rider-oriented option to use new fare boxes that accept dollar bills.

They might call the New Orleans transit authority and find out where they got the boxes used on the buses down there.

Now tourists and other infrequent T-users don't have to worry about becoming Charlie and never getting off the MTA. If they don't have the necessary $1.50 in change, they'll never get on in the first place.

Kenneth Pugh
Newton Highlands

Hugs really do prevent drugs

The Newton Graphic's article "Hugs Prevent Drugs" by Patricia McCormack, May 30, was right on target! I am coordinator of the Newton Community Service Centers' Parent Aide Volunteer Program which has been serving families in our area since 1980.

This innovative program trains emotionally mature, caring, listening volunteers over the age of 21 to work on a one-to-one basis with families under stress of in crisis. The volunteers raise the parents' self-esteem, confidence and thus the parents' ability to nuture their own children.

How? By using physical affection (hugs), praise, responding to parents in positive, non-judgemental ways, limit-setting (rules), nurturance, establishing trust, expanding available choices (decision-making), and consistency. The parent aide builds a trust relationship around fun, shopping trips, outings, recreation, coffee, or lunch, (building memorable experiences).

All of these strategies parallel the National PTA's report that lay people can foster good feelings in children (how about adults, too?) by responding to them in positive ways.

The Parent Aide concept works. So much so, that the 16 parent aides working with families in the past year are not enough and there are five families waiting for parent aides. If the tips in the "Hugs Prevent Drugs" are part of your parenting, or are a piece of cake for you, you might make a great parent aide. You'll get more than you give...and your community will thank you for your important contribution to fammilies.

Let's not make these families wait too long. A year is a long time in a child's life. There is a need for men, women, working folks, retired folks, single persons, acitve parents, and people with experience with teens.

Laurie Simons
Auburndale

What's the mayor's message?

After the Hyde School- a village focal point and architectural monument since 1872- was damaged by fire in April 1981, many diverse groups proposed that every effort be made to preserve this landmark.

In June 1982, the mayor and aldermen unanimously proposed a " reuse committee" which in August 1982 recommended a mixed-use reconstruction. This plan would restore the needed classrooms and provide housing for physically handicapped adults. To supplement insurance funds and to provide money for preservation of the structure while plans went forward, the neighborhood established a fund which received wide support.

These plans were approved by the aldermen and three subcommittees and received approval and heavy financial backing from the Newton Community Development Authority and the Massachusetts Executive Office for Communities and Development. The School Committee and all agencies concerned with carrying out the construction and managing the housing also accepted the recommendation.

In spite of this widespread approval and the almost certain availability of housing and other funds which would have provided a needed facility at minimal cost to the city, the mayor did nothing and still has not approved the plan. By not taking action, was he sending a message to the school committee? Is this why they voted to close the Hyde School? The citizens of Newton deserve an explanation from the mayor and should tell him so in the upcoming referrendum.

Jules Feldman
West Newton

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

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Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

NEWTON'S OWN

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10:30 A.M.-2 P.M.

5:30 NEW IMAGES
Two locally produced documentaries "Sewing Woman"; "Three Families Revisited"
6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Weekly News and Sports from the Newton Area
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
"Oklahoma" as performed by Hyde School 4-5-6 Grades
7:00 NEW DANCE WORKS
Performed at the Newton Arts Center by Dawn Kramer
7:30 And Margo Parsons
8:15 MAINSTREAMING IN THE NEWTON SCHOOLS
8:30 Mainstreaming Cont.

TUESDAY 6/12
(Repeated Wed., 6/13)
10:30 A.M.-2 P.M.

5:30 FINANCIAL PLANNING: HOW IT WORKS FOR YOU
The Art of Becoming Affluent
6:00 KIDSPEAK No. 5
Features Bigelow Jr. High
6:30 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 2
Lawyers in the Courts in the divorce process
7:00 THIS OLD HEAP
A How-to Tour of Auto Body Work on a 1965 Dodge Dart
7:30 UPBEAT
Regional Entertainment Magazine
8:00 STEPPIN' OUT
Documentary about Blues Songwriter and Musician James Montgomery
8:30 SUBTITLE
Jews and the Bible

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City Clerk gets roasted

From page 1

Alderman Robert Tennant, master of ceremonies for the event, led things off with a citation from the House of Representatives, signed by Speaker Thomas McGee and local Rep. Joseph DeNucci. The program somersaulted from serious to boisterous after that as the roaster lodged their litany of indictments.

Ex-Alderman Terry Morris led things off with some recollections of English's short-lived fitness push. According to Morris, who shared living quarters with English for three years and swears he never saw him, helped the City Clerk pick out running shoes to begin his campaign.

According to Morris, they went out running once, "and the last time I saw those shoes, they were at a yard sale down the block." He added that, before those shoes went back on the market, the tricky city clerk revised his fitness campaign to include running to work every day and then moved to within shouting distance of City Hall.

As if to take the sting off his words, Morris complimented English on the level of preparedness he has brought to his office. "He's so well prepared, he's already prepared a memorial resolution for (Alderman) Dick McGrath, to be read by (Alderman) Wendell Bauckman," he said.

Jane Pitt, whom Tennant introduced as "the inventor of the phrase 'deputy mayor'" during her years in City Hall, followed Morris at the podium with the promise that she would be "ladylike" in roasting English.

Pitt reminisced about acting as a witness at many of the more than 2,000 marriages English has performed as a Justice of the Peace. They were a lot like "the United Nations," as she recollected, with many couples being joined solely for the benefit of the U.S. Immigration Service. "He would pronounce them 'man and wife,'" she commented, "and then he would introduce them to each other."

Commenting on English's durability in an extremely high-pressure job, Pitt added, "If he wants to talk to the pictures on the walls of City Hall, let him."

The guest of honor's twin brother, Robert, a psychologist, was the one who let his unknown nickname, "Muffin," out of the bag and elicited considerable screeching and hooting from the crowd. He said he and Ed were known as, "Jones and O'Hare - the interwoven pair."

Robert, who could have sat in for Ed if he shaved his beard off, added that their mother, who gave birth to them when she was 39, used to comment, "When they started coming in pairs, we quit."

Jim Saulter, former aide to the mayor, came up from New York for the occasion and recounted tale after tale from a time when the city clerk put a lot more energy into his social life.

Mayor Mann followed with remarks on English's "quality of survival" and how "City Hall would not be the place it is without Ed English."

Grace Lennon, English's assistant city clerk, read off a resolution that echoed every resolution he has had to write in the course of his long career. Calling him "the master of 'whereas's,'" adding that "whereas most of the 'whereas' in the city flow from the pen of Edward English" and proclaiming him "the best 'whereas' artist in the city," Lennon brought the house down.

English, after insisting on being given a chance for "a rebuttal," made a weak defense to the indictments that had been handed down and added a short statement of thanks to his many friends who had gathered for the occasion. He gave his "great staff" a nod of appreciation and told the crowd, "I'm a very lucky guy."



Grace Lennon, left, and Marjorie Chalmers, two members of "The E Team" that keeps the City Clerk's office running smoothly, join the fun as their boss gets roasted

He'll run for United Way

By John Moroney, Correspondent

Keith Dennis of Newton Centre will put on his jogging shorts and lace up his sneakers today in order to set the pace for the Gillette Company in the 1984 United Way of Massachusetts Bay's campaign.

A 54-year old vice president of marketing and research for Gillette's South Boston Safety Razor Division, Dennis will run a one-man-marathon in order to make employees "more aware of the United Way campaign."

The 27.2-mile run will take Dennis, coordinator for the United Way at Gillette's South Boston division, to the three major Gillette facilities in the Greater Boston Area.

"I'll be starting in Boston at Gillette's Prudential offices, running out to the South Boston division, were I work, and finally finishing up at the manufacturing plant in Andover," Dennis said.

According to Dennis, a group of Andover employees are planning to meet him somewhere along the way and escort him through the gates of the plant. He will be preceded, throughout the race, by the United Way's Answer Van.

By running, he hopes to attract Gillette employees who are considered United Way non-contributors.

The non-contributors, Dennis said, are those employees who do not make any contributions to the United Way. He plans to badger these employees for several days after the marathon dressed in his running gear.

"It might sound a little crazy, but I think it'll work." Dennis, a native of England, said.

"It's appropriate that my run is actually longer than that of a traditional marathon because this year more people - more than a million - are counting on the private sector to 'go the extra mile' for the United Way. I hope to help Gillette set the pace for the many employee campaign that will follow," Dennis said.



Runner Keith Dennis

Dennis became fascinated with running after watching the Boston Marathon pass by his Commonwealth Avenue home in 1970, and he started running in marathons four years ago. Since then, he has run in 18 marathons in Berlin, Boston, and London.

"I got it in my blood when I first saw the Boston Marathon and I can't seem to be able get it out," Dennis said of his passion for running.

To limber up for the United Way marathon, Dennis has been running about seven miles a day.

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Tax exemptions cut for more revenues

From page 1

To be eligible for Clause 41A assistance, a taxpayer, or spouse if married, must be 65 years of age on July 1, 1983; must have had Massachusetts as principal place of residence for the past decade and, within that period, owned or occupied the home for five years; and must have had income from all sources for calender year 1982 not exceeding $20,000 (if single) and $23,000 (if married).

The tax payments deferred will come due to the city when the taxpayer's home is sold or his estate is settled in probate.

The city received 350 applications for Clause 18 exemptions last year, but, with this year's policy change, Moynihan expects no more than 150 applications.

Moynihan said the change was made two or three weeks ago and "was not broadcast," but assessors did notify those taxpayers with Clause 18 applications on file and, in pertinent cases, advised them through a letter that a review of their application showed they were eligible for a Clause 41A deferral.

The change is an attempt to institute a "uniform policy" regarding exemptions, said Moynihan.

He said that some of the total exemptions granted in the past amounted to "taxpayer subsidy" of some individuals, many of whom owned mortgage-free property that was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and who had outside assets that, if borrowed against, could pay their tax bills.

"In essence, to provide financial assistance to such individuals who claim a hardship under Clause 18, amounts to contributing to their estate, in other words, it's going to their daughters and sons," said Moynihan.

"Why should taxpayers pay their taxes when they can draw against their equity. What you're doing, in effect, is contributing to their heirs. It's a fair policy from that perspective," he added.

Moynihan also said that those truly eligible, in the Board of Assessors' judgement, under Clause 18 provisions will still receive their exemptions.

Last gasp for smoke law critics

From page 1

posal, the two weeks between Regan's "charter" move and Monday night's meeting did create widespread support to amend the measure in order for it to "strike a balance" and "set a more precise standard," according to its supporters.

Ironically, the amendment finally considered by aldermen stemmed from a complaint from officials of Cahner's Publishing Company, Inc., an internationally-known periodical firm, who are looking to bring several hundred employees into leased office space in Ronald Drucker's "One Newton Place" business complex in Newton Corner.

Officials from Cahner's voiced their concern about the ordinance to Alderman Verne W. Vance, who wrote to Richmond, "This employer asserts that the nature of its business makes it infeasible for it to segregate smoking and non-smoking employees, and it is concerned that, nevertheless, the health commissioner might require such segregation.

"I am persuaded that unless this employer's fears can be allayed, he may well turn his back on Newton and locate his very substantial business elsewhere. If that were to happen, it would be a rather unfortunate debut for the workplace smoking ordinance and would furnish great grist for the mill of Bob Tennant's complaint that Newton is anti-business," Vance wrote in the May 24 letter.

The complaint led Vance and other aldermen to amend part of the smoking proposal to require Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal, who must enforce the ordinance once it takes effect, to give "due consideration to reasonable protection of the health of the complaining employee and to the reasonable needs of the employer's business," a change the board approved of by a 21-3 vote before Tennant and Regan's delaying tactic.

Officials of the Holiday Inn in Lower Falls and Ken Saracen Real Estate Developers in Newton Centre have also expressed opposition to the proposed ordinance, which is supported by members of the local Group Against Smoke Pollution (GASP).

Over 2,000 local businesses will be affected by the smoking restriction, which defines a workplace as an enclosed structure or area with two or more employees, but does not require an employer to make any structural changes in his workplace to accomodate complaining employees.

Regan kicked off the lengthy debate on the proposal by warning his colleagues of possible friction erupting between "smoker and non-smoker," "employer and employee," and "employer and the city" if the ordinance was approved.

Tennant followed his lead and gave the board advance warning of his plan to "reconsider" the item, urging them to take the two weeks to "undertstand it, know it, read it" and "look at it very clearly." He later voted in favor of the proposal in order to be on the prevailing side of the vote, thereby allowing him to file the reconsideration motion.

Regan commented, "I'm against the ordinance because although I am a non-smoker, and have never smoked, I'm against the city dictating policies when no other branch of the government, state or federal, has seen fit to interfere.

"This ordinance could disrupt and pit worker aginst employer," he said, "and I fear that it might discourage businesses from moving into the city as well."

Alderman Verne Vance quoted Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter as saying "the art of public policy making involves making accurate judgement with inacurate infomration."

"In this case, this is a health issue, not a question of government interference," said Vance. "There is no difference between this and laws we have on asbestos and other health codes protecting workers. It is our right and duty to regulate health and benefit rules for citizens."

(United Press International contributed to this report.)

Revamp is set for affirmative action

From page 1

"I feel like I've been beating my head against the wall about this," Sankey said.

In addition to her duties, Sankey is also the city's civil service coordinator and, during the past few months, has been performing the work of a senior clerk/typist.

According to Hurley, the city is "actively searching" for a new affirmative action officer to fill the $22,000 a year post.

Appearing before the aldermanic Human Services Committee, Hurley also revealed that Mayor Theodore D. Mann will hire an outside consultant to review and evaluate the city's affirmative action plan.

It is not known who would provide the consulting services, but Sankey had made preliminary inquiries with Jane Edmonds, a former member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) who now provides free-lance affirmative action consulting work.

At the time, Sankey said the consulting fee would be close to $2,000, but added there was no money currently budgeted for such an arrangement.

The city has a 1.8 percent minority staffing level for all municipal departments, far short of the 8.6 percent target goal used by the MCAD to measure a city's commitment to providing equal employment opportunities to all racial and ethnic groups.

In addition, there is no separate affirmative action budget account and all minority hiring expenses fall under the personnel department's printing budget.

"The quality of the plan is unprofessional," says Alderman Carol Robinson. "But the plan is just one part of it. The system is not in place to make it work. I'm sick and tired of this laissez-faire attitude."

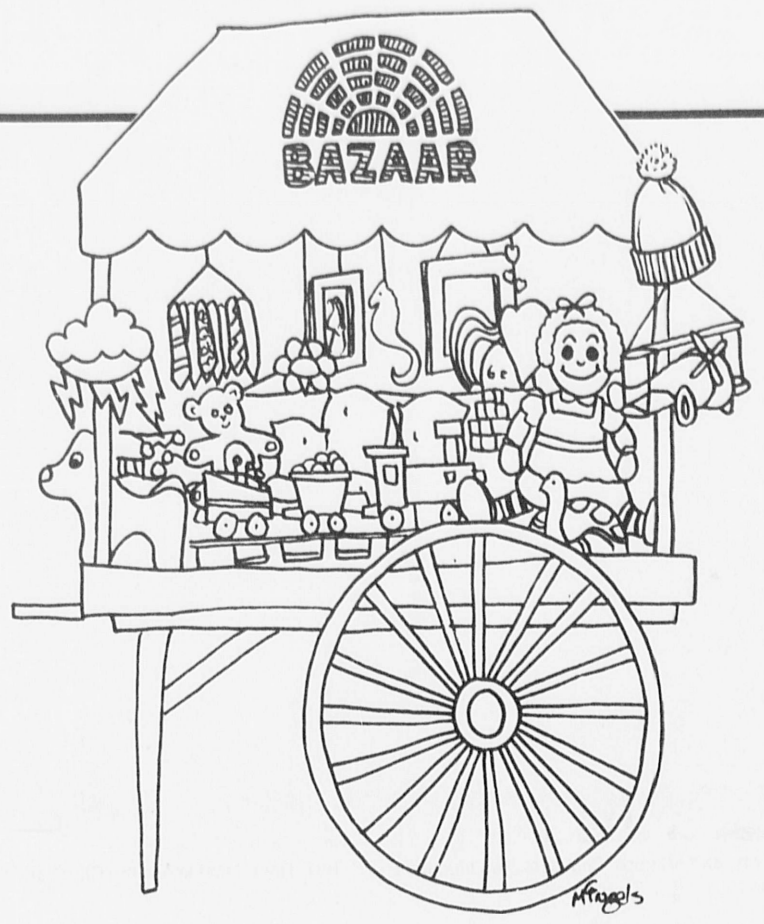
The Human Services Committee held the item for further study and requested any consultant hired to examine affirmative action appear before the committee.

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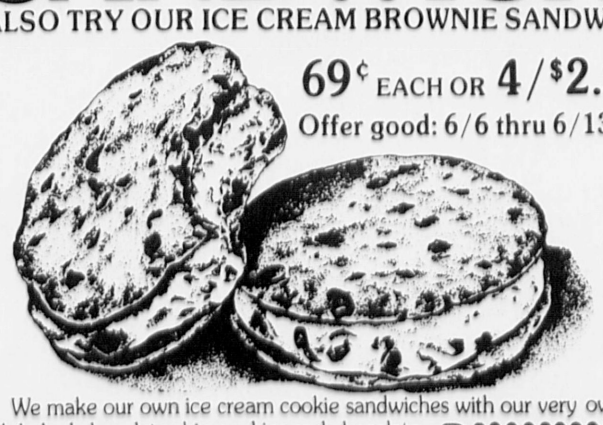


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In focus

This belly dances

From treating teeth to twisting torso

From page 1

Her bare belly never stops moving as she gathers a diaphanous scarf above her head and gracefully glides it over her lithe body, smiling and clapping her finger symbols all the while. Hissing like a snake, she rolls her head about, sending her shoulders into a quivering frenzy. Assorted chiffon scarves, draped from her hips, swish back and forth against polished toes as she moves.

"It's important to keep this as an art form," stressed Landau, who has been belly dancing since she took a beginning course at a YMCA 12 years ago. "It should be a sensual dance, not a sexual dance."

Landau's big blue eyes darken as she complains about the difficulties in preserving the ancient art of belly dancing.

"You see strip-o-grams advertised, so when some people hear the word, 'bellygram,' they think of hoochee koo-chee," she said, a hint of disgust creeping into her otherwise cheerful voice. "The dancers I associate with try to do it with class."

Landau's particular style of belly dancing is relatively modest. "I came from a school where you wear a lot of skirts and don't show your legs," she noted. "Some dancers show their full leg, but I don't like it because the emphasis should be on the stomach area and when you see legs, it detracts from that. Also, it doesn't look nice to have the whole thigh exposed — it could give a gentleman in the audience the wrong idea."

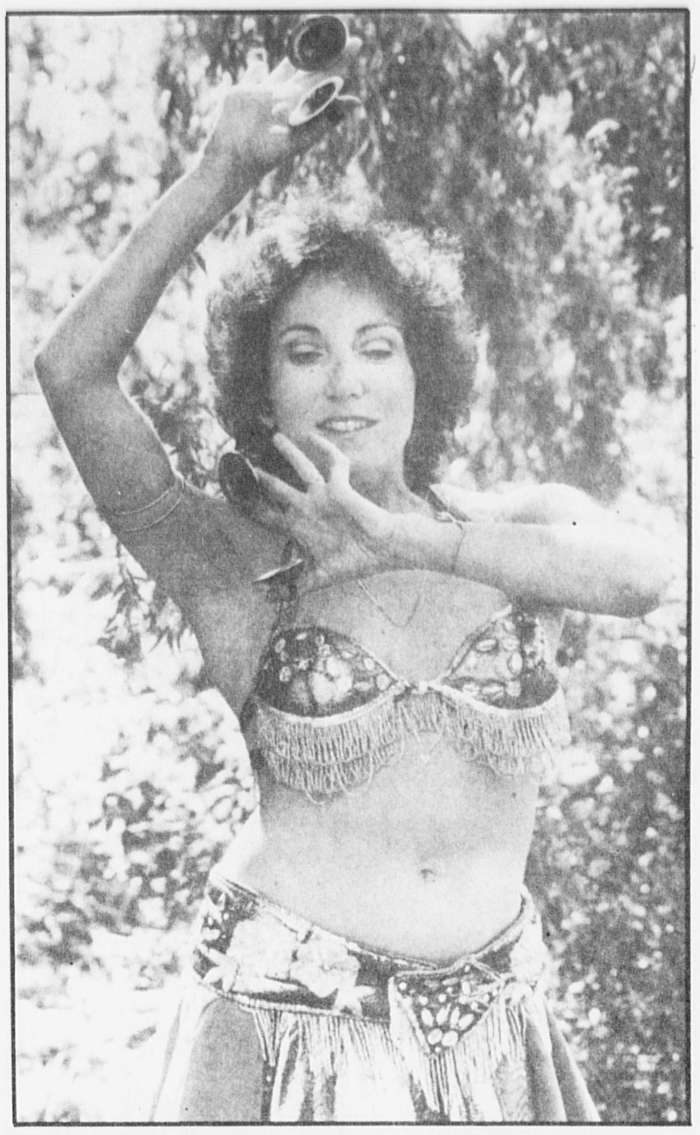
In case customers might be harboring misconceptions, Landau, who was married a year ago, brings her husband along for protection.

"I always try to travel with someone at night for safety," said the slight dancer, who studied karate in Colorado with singer John Denver's bodyguard. "When I'm dancing for a big crowd, there will always be someone who shouts, 'Take it off.' But I screen all my calls carefully."

Those bellygram presents are more than 10 minutes of dancing. "It's like a singing telegram," she explained. "I have a message written on my tummy in eyeliner — something like 'Fifty is Nifty' or 'Another One Bites The Dust.'"

As she shakes her belly, Landau says she's energized by the expectations of her audience. "It's exciting to know I'm hired to be the highlight of the evening," she admitted. "My own performance feeds off the crowd. If the people are receptive, I know I'm dynamite. If they're a bunch of dead heads, it doesn't work as well.

"I love it when I get these men with big pot bellies who don't mind learning tummy rolls. They're hysterical and it's a lot of fun."



'Shana' dances at parties, nursing homes and special events.

Landau has had many good times during the course of her belly dancing career, especially from 1973-76, when she temporarily left her dentistry to concentrate on belly dancing at Colorado's ski resorts. "Back in my crazy days, I belly danced on skis while skiing down the mountain," she recalled, laughing. "People said I looked like a witch with my skirts flying."

Since she married, her lifestyle is calmer. "Being a wife has changed things," she acknowledged. "Belly dancing is a big part of my life, but now, I'm also working on my relationship.

"I consider myself a real person," added the dancer, who now spends more time sailing with her husband and less time dancing. "I enjoy performing but I have other interests."

Standing five feet tall, with shoulder-length hair, Landau says she does not look like the "ideal" belly dancer.

"It's nice to be tall and curvy with long hair that flows," she explained. "I'm a little person and not terribly curvy.

"I used to have longer hair but I really have to keep it short for my job," she lamented. "It's better to have nice, long polished nails — and I do put polish on at night — but it's a clear conflict of interest with my job because I'm putting my hands in people's mouths."

But Landau believes that the dancer's movements are more important than her physical appeal. "Any age, shape and size person should be able to belly dance," she declared, noting that belly size among dancers has noticeably decreased since the art was first practiced.

"You didn't used to see skinny belly dancers back in Persia, Turkey and the Middle East," she pointed out. "In the ancient days, they had big stomachs and middles and the men liked them that way. American men want to see a nice figure, but that's not the way they originally were."

No matter how big her belly might get, Landau plans to be twisting and turning it as long as she lives.

"It gets in your blood," she offered, grinning. "I love it."

'I'm looking inside people's mouths all day and when you do that, you have to find something different to do afterwards.'



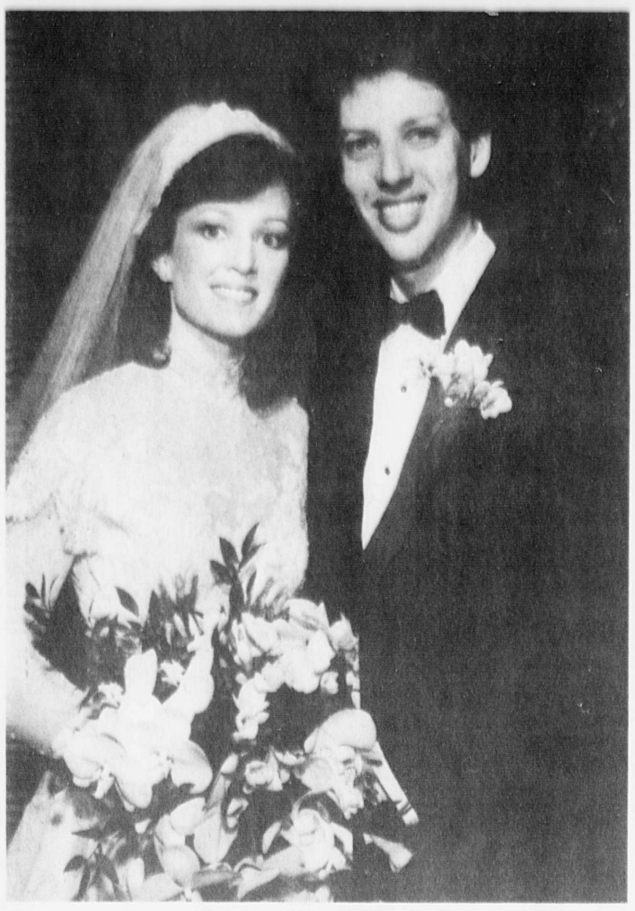
'It's important to keep this as an art form...It should be a sensual dance, not a sexual dance.'



Landau often lies down, places a sword on her belly and makes it dance.

Art Illman Photos

Social



Susan and James Shulman

Susan Jane Weiner weds James Reichert Shulman

Susan Jane Weiner and James Reichert Shulman, both formerly of Newton, were recently married at Temple Shalom in West Newton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Weiner of Newton Centre, is a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Maryland. She is currently associated with Anne Starr, Inc., of Wellesley.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shulman also of Newton Centre, is a graduate of Newton North High School, Syracuse University, and received a masters in business from Babson College. He is presently employed as an assistant vice president for commercial finance with the Bank of New England.

The bride was attended by Karen Siegel, Newton Centre; Joyce Salter, New York; Lee Shulman, Boston; and Jane Shulman, Newton Centre.

The bridegroom's best men were Andrew Cetlin, Brookline; and Alan Greenberg, Los Angeles. Ushers included Joel Siegel, Stephen Salter, William Bagliebter, Lawrence Kahn, and Dale Ritter.

After a honeymoon in the Barbados, the couple will live in Boston.

B'Nai B'rith Women plan Chamberlain bingo party

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will hold its monthly Bingo party for residents of the Chamberlain Nursing Home on June 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Irene Gaffin is chairman of the event. Committee members are: Avery Douglas, Estelle Gordon, Eileen Karnow, Pauline Pransky, Diane Schertzer, Freda Srebo, Jan Weisberg, Ann Witzer and Sylvia Zack. Barbara Segal is president of Mayflower Chapter, B.B.W.

Elisabeth Young to wed David Charles Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Young of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Ann, to David Charles Harris, son on Mr. Stuart Harris of Roanoke, Virginia.

The bridegroom attended Brown University and graduated from Harvard Business School. He is currently employed with Child World. The bride graduated from Brown University and is currently employed as a branch manager for the Bank of New England.

An October wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Ma give birth to a baby girl

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Ma of Newton announce the birth of their daughter at the Waltham Hospital on April 21.

Son born to Wingrads

Roseli and Robert Windgrad of Sandwich announce the birth of their first child, a son, Micah Seth, on April 26 at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth. Both parents are formerly of Newton.

Grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Windgrad of Newtonville, Louis and Albert Lieberman Oak Hill and the late Myron Weiss.

Dina Erin born to Bakers

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Baker (Nancy Hotz of Watertown), announce the birth of a daughter, Dina Erin, born April 29 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hotz of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Baker of Newton.

Pickmans give birth to a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Pickman of Auburndale announce the birth of their daughter, Sandra Roth, born May 3 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Roth of Auburndale and Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Richnor of Newton Centre.

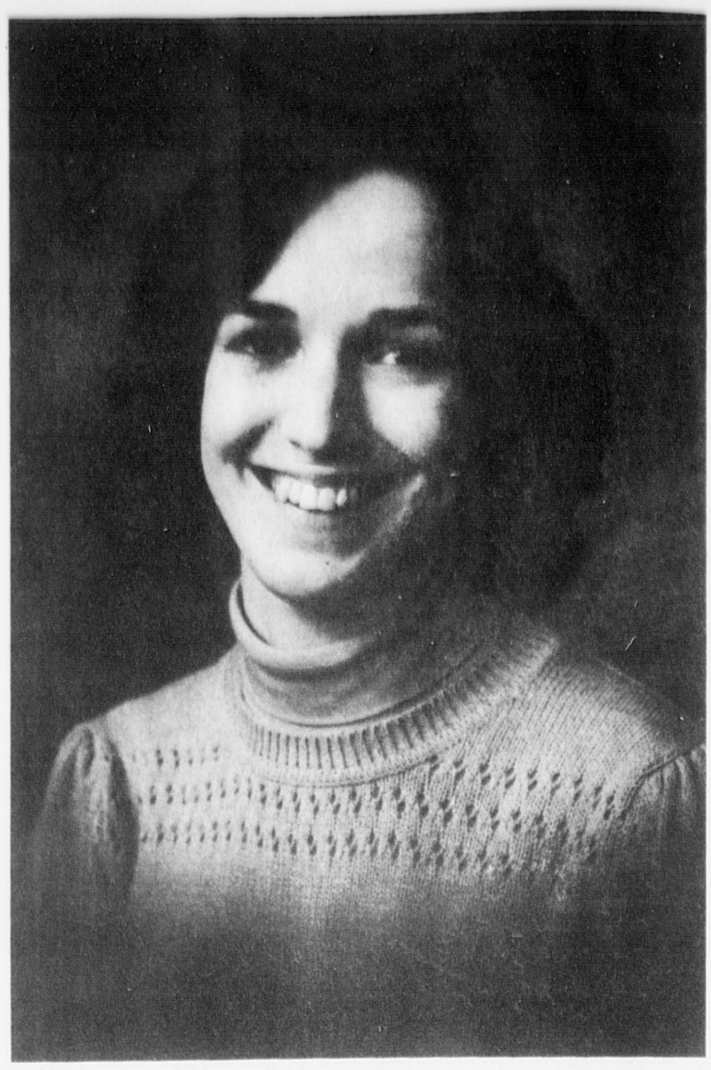
Births from Mt. Auburn Hospital

Mount Auburn Hospital announces the following births: On March 29, a daughter, Katherine Aileen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Zeibig (Mary Ellen Smits) of Newton; On March 19, a son, Caleb Jessup, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker Bickford (Kerry Scallion) of Hingham.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send announcements and photographs to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.



Susan Moyle

Susan Downing Moyle to wed Stephen James Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moyle of Keene, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Downing Moyle, to Stephen James Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Reilly, Jr., of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Germantown Friends School, and a 1982 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin College. She is presently teaching at Lawrence Academy in Groton.

The future bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Catholic Memorial Preparatory High School and a 1980 graduate of Bowdoin College. He is currently employed as a financial consultant with the firm of Robinson-Humphrey in Atlanta, Georgia.

After a July wedding, the couple plans to live in Atlanta.

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Hope and Steven Zieff

Hope B. Wolfson marries Steven Zieff of Lexington

Hope B. Wolfson of Newton and Steven N. Zieff of Lexington were recently married in Newton at Temple Emanuel.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Wolfson, is a gradaute of Simmons College and is presently employed by Mar-Vel Optics.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Zieff, graduated from Boston University and Babson College. He is employed as a real estate executive.

The couple will live in Brookline.

Clubs

Easter Seals Stroke Club, a support group for stroke victims and their families, meets monthly at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner. A guest speaker addresses each is featured at each meeting. A support group for **young adult** stroke victims meets at different locations area-wide. The has been designed to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Support groups are free. Call 482-3370.

To list your organization with the ***Newton Cultural Affairs Commission*** events calendar, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch and social hour. Admission is $6 for members, $10 for non-members. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Newton has several ***Girl Scout Troops*** which seeks new members and leaders. For information call during the day at 893-6114 or in the evening at 244-0668.

Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 and 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the program. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Parents of Asthmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group usually meets the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for futher information.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel in Newton sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

REV (Retired Executive Volunteers), sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), offers free consultanting to help non-profit and public agencies. The group also has openings for retired executives in all fields including banking, management, public relations and many more. Call 235-3961.

April births announced by Newton-Wellesley

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital announced the following births at the hospital during the month on April.

On April 5, Charles and Kim Vitti of Waltham became the proud parents of twin girls, Aja Rae and Melissa Ann; on April 6, Barbara and Paul Cardarelli of Waltham gave birth to a son, Mark Joseph; on April 9, Nancy and Vincent D'Amico gave birth to a baby girl, Nancy Miller. Nancy's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward D'Amico of Newton.

On April 10, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collett of Waltham became the parents of Colleen Elizabeth Collett; on April 12, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruso of West Newton gave birth to a baby boy; on April 13, Bob and Denise Vello of Auburndale gave birth to Eric, a son.

Robert Brothwell installed as ruler of Lexington Lodge of Elks

Robert Brothwell of Newton was recently installed as the exalted ruler of the Lexington Lodge of Elks #2204. The installation took place at the home of the Lexington Elks, 959 Waltham St., Lexington, with a dinner and dance following.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blake give birth to Jared Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Blake of West Newton announce the birth of their second son, Jared Marshall, born May 10 at the Winchester Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are Caroline Blake of West Newton, Edith Gonzales of Woburn, Clair Knox of Lakeville, and Dorothy Knox of Rockland.

Marcheses announce birth of girl

Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Marchese announce the birth of their daughter, Carolyn Marie, on May 6 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Newton La Leche League announces meeting dates

The La Leche League of Newton will meet on the following dates: June 14 at 9:30 a.m. at 20 Lowell Ave., Newtonville (965-3498); on June 20 at 8 p.m. at 25 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, (244-0547) on July 18 at 9:30 a.m. at 33 Collins Road, Waban, (965-5321) on July 18 at 8 p.m. at 15 Marcellus Drive, (244-5593) Newton Centre; on Aug. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at 33 Collins Road, Waban (965-5321); and on Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. at 15 Marcellus Drive, Newton Centre (244-5593).

The nutrition and the techniques and advantages of breastfeeding are discussed.

The league will hold a family picnic on July 15 at Ware Cove in Auburndale. Bring a cold lunch or hamburg or hotdogs.



Catherine and Henry Saniuk

Catherine M. Moran weds Henry Mark Saniuk

Catherine M. Moran recently became the bride of Henry Mark Saniuk in a double-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Michael J. Doocey at Mary Immaculate of Loudres Church in Newton. A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the Riveria on the Charles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline. The gown was adorned with lace on the neckline, sleeves and cathedral length train.

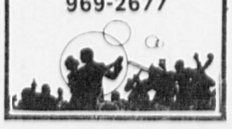
Kathy Guinn of Melrose served as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included sister of the bridegroom, Helen Saniuk of Eagle Rock, Calif., Ruth Saniuk, sister-in-law of the bridegroom of Dedham, Elsa Murdoch of Sunland, Calif., and Jean McElroy, of Rutland.

Walter Saniuk of Braintree, served as his brothers best man. Paul Saniuk of South Boston, Joseph Saniuk of Dedham, both brothers of the bridegroom, Daniel Moran and Patrick Moran both of Needham and brothers of the bride, Michael Flaherty, of South Boston and Gordon Myers of Glendale, Calif., all served as ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bennett Ferguson of Needham and Daniel H. Moran Jr. of Newton.She is a 1976 graduate of Needham High School and also a graduate of Lasell Junior College.

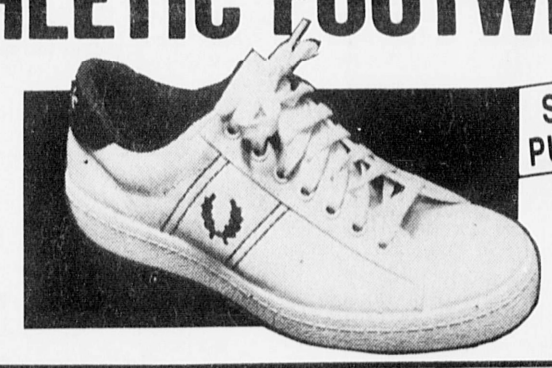
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saniuk of South Boston. He is a graduate of South Boston High School and the Institute of Computer Technology in Los Angelos, Calif.

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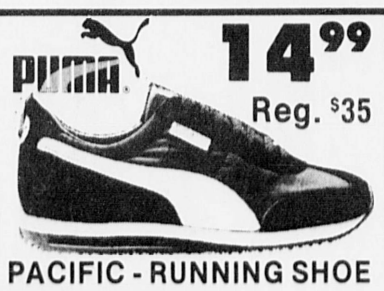


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Campus Briefs

Julie Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney of Newton and a member of the graduating class at *Newton Catholic High School*, has been named to participate in WBZ-TV's "Best of the Class of 1984."

David Kenneth Wieser of Newton Highlands was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in history during commencement ceremonies held on May 19 at the *University of Vermont*.

Judith Berlin of Newton Centre received her masters degree in business adminstration from *Babson College* on May 19. She was the recipient of the Prentice-Hall Award in accounting.

Andrew S. Ezrin of Waban recently received the Lloyd N. Morrisett Keyboard Improvisation Award for excellence in keyboard improvisation from the *Oberlin Conservatory of Music*.

Baccalaureate degrees were awarded at *Skidmore College's* commencement ceremony at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Newton residents who received degrees during the ceremony included: **Theodore Bernson, Ellen Bond, Rachel Finn,** and **Jeffery Hadley.**

Ellen Sarvis recently received a bachelor of science degree in speech from *Emerson College*.

Donna Francavilla, a communications major at *Emerson College* and a resident of Newton, recently received an honorable mention award in the Al Solari Scholarships, given by the Italian-Americans in Communications Organization.

Debra Lynn Lowenstein recently received a bachelor of arts degree in retail management from *Simmons College* in Boston. A graduate of Newton South High School, Lowenstein was manager of The Boat Doctor and a member of the Retail Management Club while at Simmons.



William Kaye

Private William Kaye recently completed basic training with the U.S. Army Reserves at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he graduated Honor Soldier of his platoon. He is now attending Personnel Administration School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grossman of Newton Centre.

University of Vermont graduate **Elaine M. Fitzpatrick** was awarded the bachelor of science degree in nutrition during recent commencement ceremonies. A resident of Newton, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzpatrick of Newton.

Cheryl Linda Cohen of Newton recently received a bachelor of arts degree in management from *Simmons College* in Boston. While at Simmons, Cohen was the president of the Commuter Organization, commuter representative to the Student Government Organization, and a member of the Commuter Orientation Committee.

Stephan R. Drew of Newton was recently awarded the Esther and Lloyd Cooper Prize in Fine Arts from *Trinity College*, Hartford, Conn. Drew is a graduate of Newton North High School.

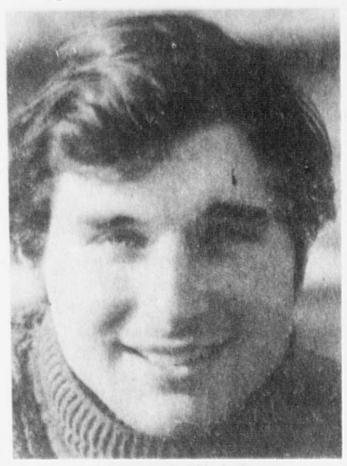
Dr. Mary D. Griffin of Newton, dean of the School of Education, Boston College, received an honorary Doctor of Education degree at Curry College's recent commencement.

Peter Saravis received his master of science degree in excercise physiology from the *University of Michigan School of Education*. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Texas at Austin.

Newton residents **Karen Herr, Lisa Kulp, Peter Shavers, Michael Madden, Catherine Givens and Laura Sheingold** are all degree candidates at the *University of Michigan* and expect to receive their degrees at the university's commencement ceremonies on April 20.

Gregory and Joseph Walsh, of Newton Highlands, are ending their terms as leaders of their respective student bodies. Greg has served as senior class president at *Colby College* while Joseph has served as president of student government at the *University of Chicago*.

Both graduates of the Newton South High School Class of 1980 have been active throughout their college careers.



Joseph Walsh

Joseph's achievements include student services committee, dormitory representative, student disciplinary board, vice president of student government, and Marron Key Scholar. At Newton South, Joe was the recipient of the Boy's Senior Cup, the Jewish War Veteran's Award, the Century III Award, and was class valedictorian.

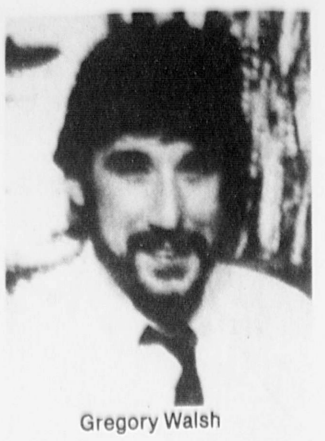
Greg, on the other hand, was the 1984 recipient of the Condon Medal awarded annually to the Colby senior "for exhibiting the finest qualities of citizenship and for contributing to the development of the college." He was also awarded the Lelia M. Foster Award as an outstanding freshman. He has served as a student representative to the university's board of trustees, sophomore class president, and was recently selected as a Case Scholar, one of six throughout New England.

In high school, Greg was the recipient of the music award, a faculty award, and the Lt. Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial Scholarship.

Jose R. Dasilva of Newton received a degree from the *University of Bridgeport School of Law* at excercises on Sunday, May 6.

Neal G. Ranen of Chestnut Hill, a senior at *Connecticut College* in New London, Conn., was recently honored by the college with the Dr. Joseph Nunes Pereira Memorial Prize for excellence in biochemistry and the psychology department's prize for scholarly achievement, having been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Neal is the son of Carlton and Fay Ranen and is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Jo Anne Coffey of Newton Upper Falls was named to the dean's list at *Regis College* in Weston. Coffey, who recently completed her freshman year, also completed an internship with the Massachusetts Port Authority as an interpreter for the Department of Customs and Immigration. She is traveling for eight weeks abroad with Eastern Michigan University as part of their European Cultural History Program. Coffey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and the granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Flanagan of Newton Highlands.



Gregory Walsh

Eight Newton residents recently graduated from *Lasell Junior College* in Newton. Each graduate received a associates degree in a particular field of study. They were **Sandra Compagnone,** nursing; **Gail Abelow,** early childhood education; **Lisa Ellen Boemer,** business management; **Sabra Katz,** business management; **Lori Beth Rogoff,** business management; **Wendy-Rae Farrugia,** physical therapy assistant studies; **Susan Pearl Compagnone,** nursing; and **Deborah Lynn Price,** open studies.

Leslie C. Milley and **Martin T. O'Malley,** both of Newton, are recent graduates of *Newbury Junior College*. The commencement ceremonies were held on May 20 at the Case Center, Boston University. O'Malley graduated cum laude.

(More campus briefs on page 14.)

Art program begins

NEWTON — The Newton Art Association will start 1984-1985 year with the "Art on the Green" Sept. 10 (rain date 11th), and juried exhibit at Atelier 564, 564 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Sept. 30 through Oct. 29.

The program presented each year is scheduled from the first Thursday in May. The demonstrators present their work, their methods and techniques, and their philosophy at the twice monthly meetings.

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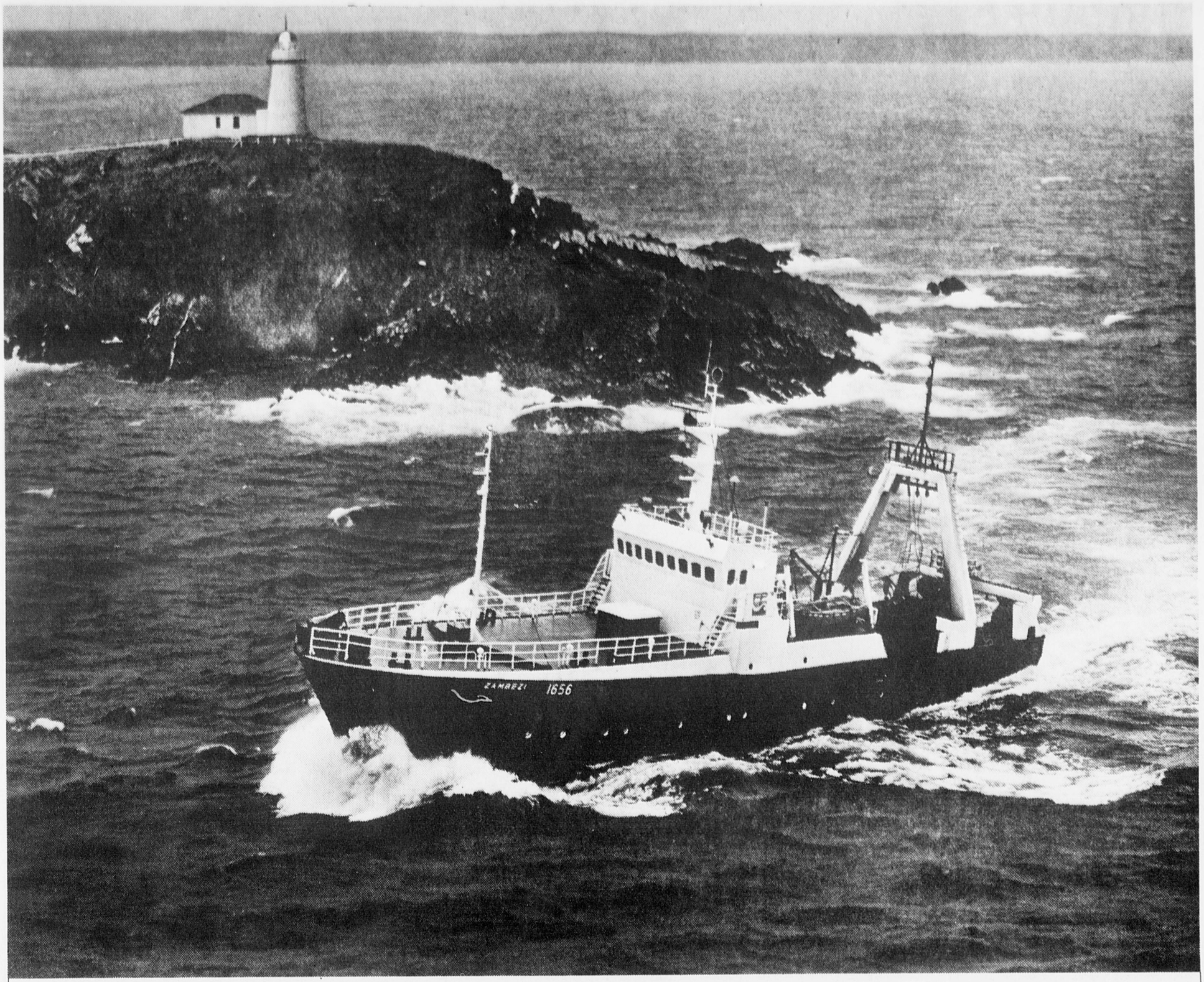
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Newsmakers

Margaret J. Polito, RN, Nursing Supervisor at the Newton-Wellesley, Weston Visiting Nurse Association was recently honored by being accepted for membership in Sigma Theta Tau, Theta Alpha Chapter, a national honor society for nurses.

Originally from Needham, Polito, her husband Ron and their two children have been Newton residents for 14 years.



Margaret J. Polito

Four Newton residents were recently honored for their outstanding service to the *Harvard Community Health Plan.* The Joseph J. Dorsey Awards for "extraordinary effort and performance" were presented by Harvard Community Health Plan President Thomas O. Pyle to **Carol J. Moehrke, Mark B. Stockman, M.D., Dana Thompson** and **Mahmood Niaraki, M.D.** The Harvard Plan is a group practice health maintenance organization, serving the Greater Boston area.



Eleanor Cogswell

Eleanor Cogswell of Newton was recently honored as an outstanding volunteer at the United Way of Massachusetts Bay's Voluntary Action Center's annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony.

Ann E. Mulkern of West Newton was recently honored by her co-workers at a retirement party celebrating her 22 years at the *West Newton Savings Bank.* As head teller, she was well-known to many bank customers. The management and employees of West Newton Savings Bank presented her with an engraved watch. Mulkern and her husband, John, both lifelong residents of Newton, plan to continue participating in many community activities.

Temple Israel of Boston recently announced that **William Berkowitz,** a confirmant of the temple's religious school who is currently studying to become a rabbi at Hebrew Union College-Insititue of Religion, was selected to serve as rabbinic intern this summer at the temple. Berkowitz, the son of Sidney and Phyllis Berkowitz of Newton, is originally from Newton.

Tufts University psychology professor **Jeffrey Z. Rubin** of Newton, director of Tufts' Center for the Study of Decision Making , has been named as the recipient of a Fulbright Foundation Grant for the academic year 1984-85.

Rubin will spend the nine-month period of this Fulbright fellowship at Tel Aviv University, where he will have a triple appointment in the departments of psychology, political science and labor studies.

Wendy J. Murphy of Auburndale has been chosen as a new member of the *1984 Patriots Spirits,* the cheerleading squad for the New England Patriots football team.

A 1983 graduate of Boston College and first-year law student at New England School of Law, Murphy was one of 30 women chosen for the squad in April.



Wendy Murphy

Campus Briefs

(Continued from page 12.)

Alan Mann of Newton has been elected to the National Honor Society as a senior at *Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School* in Waltham.

Joshua Shapiro of Newton, a freshman at *Colby College,* has been awarded a French Book Award for his excellence in French from the modern foreign languages department at the college. Shapiro, a graduate of Newton South High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Shapiro of Newton.

Francine Crognale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Crognale of Newtonville, is a member of the '84 graduating class of *Newton Catholic High School.* She has been nominated for the National Honor Society as well as being active in Junior Varsity Cheerleading, glee club, drama club, yearbook staff, senior prom committee. Francine was a contestant in the Massachusetts Miss Teen in which she won the title of "Miss Hospitality."



Francine Crognale

Nicolazzo wins Bell Ringer Award

Richard E. Nicolazzo of Newton, president of Nicolazzo & Associates, Inc., won a Bell Ringer Award for the Best Feature Article of 1983 in the Publicity Club of Boston's 16th annual competition.

The award-winning article, "The Take at the Top," was the September, 1983 cover story for *Inc.* Magazine, a national magazine for growing companies. The story announced the results of a nationwide executive compensation survey conducted by the international accounting firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Nicolazzo & Associates is a Boston-based public relations and marketing communications agency. Nicolazzo established the firm in 1975 after working as an account executive at Burson-Marsteller in New York. He has a bachelor's and a master's degree of science from Boston University School of Public Communication.

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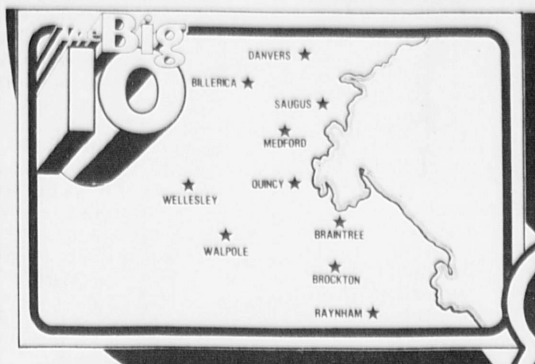
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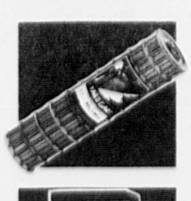
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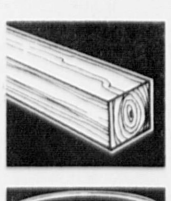
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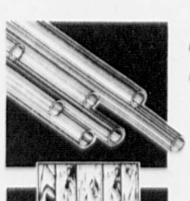
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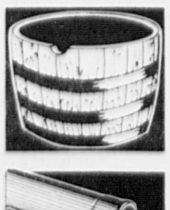
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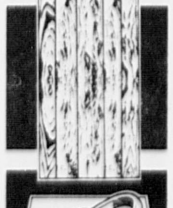
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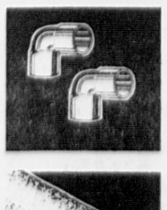
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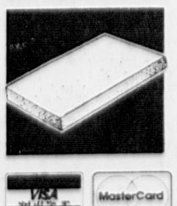
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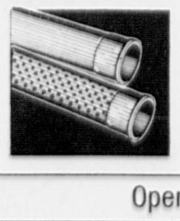
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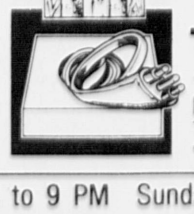
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Heyn named year's environmentalist

NEWTON — During a recent reception on the Newton Kennard Park lawn, the Newton Conservators presented the Enviromentalist-of-the-Year Award to Helen Heyn, secretary, Newton Conservation Commission. Heyn's unstinting efforts to acquire, protect and maintain Newton's legacy of open spaces over many years was acknowledged.

Following the reception at Kennard Park, the Conservators held their annual meeting at Newton South High Shcool. Outgoing president, Bart Hague, stressed the need for a defined, long-term, city-wide plan to preserve the few remaining tracts of open space in the city. He used the term "the half life of open space": each generation is shortsighted, and uses up half of the open space available, with the quality of life being thus diminished in each succeeding generation.

Deborah Howard, assistant secretary, Department of Environmetal Affairs of Massachusetts, spoke to the group and reviewed recent new funding for recreational land by the state. The Department of Environmental Affairs plans to rehabilitate seven Olmstead parks of regional significance. Funds are also available for the restoration of a number of city and town commons; also for state acquisition of some riverside sites. She reminded the group that Massachusetts has spent $1.5 billion to clean up rivers in the last 15 years. Howard spoke of the changes in the State Urban Self-Help Program. This program helps cities with a population of over 35 million persons to acquire needed parkland. Under the new rules 90 percent of the funding is provided by the state, and 10 percent by the city.

New officers of the Newton Conservators are: President, AnnaMaria Abernathy; Vice President, Peter Kastner; Secretary, Stephen Small; Treasurer, Virginia Taplin.



Helen Heyn, left, secretary of the Newton Conservation Commission, receives the Newton Environmentalist of the Year award from Anna Maria Abernathy, right, incoming president, Newton Conservators. Anthony Lupo photo

Spec. Ed. transport service rates 'good' with parents

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite frequent complaints this school year about transportation for the city's special education programs, 83 percent of parents responding to a recent survey rated the service as "good" or "fair."

At least 58 percent of the parents said, however, that they had had to drive their child to or from school at least once this year because the scheduled vehicle failed to pick up the student. Another 36 percent said they were never notified by telephone when the driver knew he or she would be late.

Surveyors said the most commonly recommended improvements were: fewer changes of drivers and routes; better maintained vehicles; better communication between Commonwealth Coach, Inc., the firm contracted for the service,and the drivers; improved timing; and fewer runs per driver.

The transportation service fared best on ratings related to driver attitude and vehicle condition. Drivers' courtesy and cooperation was described as "good" by 78 percent of respondents and "fair" by 15 percent of the parents. Only 7 percent rated it as "poor."

Sixty-four percent of parents said the overall condition of the vehicle transporting their child was "good;" 30 percent found it to be "fair" and 6 percent thought it was "poor." According to a report prepared by Valerie North, part-time administrative assistant for special education transportation, the complaints about condition centered on specific problems, including broken seat belts; old, dirty substitute vehicles; and lack of working radios.

John Cullinane, director of special education and pupil services, said his department will discuss the survey results with representatives of Commonwealth Coach and with the Community Advisory Subcommittee on Transportation, formed this winter.

CJP drive raises $18.8 million in 1984

NEWTON — The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston (CJP) recently held a celebration to mark its successful 1984 fund drive, which was the most successful in the organization's 89-year history.

CJP raised an unprecendented $18.8 million, $2 million more than last year and the most ever donated to a federated sectarian charity in Massachusetts, CJP representatives stated.

Steven Grossman of Chestnut Hill, 1984 campaign chairman, stated that more than 30,000 people donated to the campaign.

Through its annual drive, the CJP raises money to help support various human care agencies locally and overseas. About 50 percent of the funds are used for social service programs in Israel and for aid to Jewish communities in eastern Europe, North Africa and South America.

In Greater Boston, there are 11 CJP constituent agencies providing health care, education, group services and community relations programs for the benefit of all. The agencies include: Beth Israel Hospital, Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister, Jewish Vocational Service, Hebrew College, the Recuperative Center and Camp Kingswood.

Legislative briefs

Initial approval by the Massachusetts State Senate of a bill to extend one-third parole eligibility to incarcerted Vietnam veterans was seen by Sen. Jack H. Backman (D.Brookline-Newton) as "an important milestone in the belated process of rectifying some of the injustices to which our Vietnam veterans have been subjected." Present law requires two-thirds of the minimum sentence to be served before eligibility for parole for crimes against the person.

Continued Backman, "It has become increasingly clear that many incarcerated veterans would never have violated the law were it not for their post-combat reaction to participation in the Vietnam War. Indeed, " added Backman, "Post-traumatic Stress Disorder has been officially recognized by the American Psychiatric Association since 1980 as causing severe and violent reactions among veterans."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has failed to enforce laws prohibiting discrimination in wages on the basis of sex, according to Congressman Barney Frank (D-MA), Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Manpower and Housing in a report released recently.

The report which was issued by the House Government Operations Committee is based on hearings recently held by Frank's subcommittee in Washington to investigate EEOC efforts in the pay equity area. The report finds that EEOC has taken no action in cases of sex-based wage discriminaton in the three years since the Supreme Court's decision in a landmark pay equity case.

A resolution sponsored by Rep. Barney Frank calling on the Soviet Union to grant Elena Bonner and Nobel Laureate Andrei Sakharov permission to leave the USSR so that she may receive specialized medical treatment, passed the House of Representatives.

Frank made a plea for humanitarian relief for Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Elena Bonner, at a meeting with a high Soviet official at the Soviet Embassy in Washington last week.

An identical resolutoin introduced by Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Ma) is pending in the Senate.

The Newton Ward 5 Republican Commitee unanimously voted, at its May meeting, to commend Rep. Royall H. Switzler (R., Wellesley) for his effort to force return of a estimated $200,000,000 Massachusetts surplus to taxpayers by way of a credit on next year's tax returns.

Noting that Switzler's budget amendment nearly passed in spite of official opposition, the committee observed that a change of only three votes would have resulted in something like a $27 increase in everybody's tax bill next year.

Since a similar "surplus-return" amendment will be filed in the State Senate, the Ward 5 Committee resolution concludes by urging "all taxpayers - Democratic, Independent, and Republican - to press their legislators to give unspent State taxes back to the working people of the Commonwealth who had to pay them in the first place."

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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Newton South athletes cited

By Hank Hryniewicz
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Senior first baseman Glen Rosengard, was among the top athletes honored at the Newton South High Spring Sports Award Night held Monday. Rosengard was the recipient of the Norm McConnell Award, which recognizes that individual who gives 110-percent effort at all times, on and off the playing field.

Lions baseball coach Neil McPhee praised Rosengard for his hard work prior to the presentation of the award. "He's a player who wasn't projected to be a vasity starter, but through dedication and hard work he workd his way up the the varisty level of play," McPhee said. "He best exemplifies what this award is all about. He's a coach's player who excelled this year. He wasn't a starter at the beginning of the season but he was patient and when he got the opportunity he came through."

In addition to each spring coach presenting one member of his or her team a 110-Percent Award, 314 letters were distributed to varisty athletes and 16 graduating seniors were recognized for receiving six or more varsity letters during their careers at Newton South. Those individuals were presented with Senior Recognition Awards.

Among those receiving the Senior Recognition Awards were Moira Daley; Donna Segal; Blanca Wales; Chiqui Wales; Susan Prendiville; Anne Beatty; Faith Raider; Andrea Casson; Michelle Sullivan; Colleen McLellan; Brenda Murphy; Chris Kiah; Mark Woodleif; James Wilcon; Robert Shone; and Tom Dorf. The awards were presented to the athletes by the Principal of Newton South High, Ernest Van B. Seasholes.

The school's softball coach Warren Bechtold chose Katrina Antonellis as the recipient of his 110-Percent Award. "She's a very good athlete with an excellent attitude," Bechtold said of Antonellis, who was the first underclassman ever chosen by the coach as the recipient of the award.

Antonellis, who is a sophomore, was the top hitter on this year's team with a .578 batting average. She also plays well defensively at shortstop and has pitched when called upon to do so. Antonellis has been chosen for the Dual County League All-Star Softball team for the past two years. She also is an outstanding performer in soccer and basketball for the Lions.

The most applause received by an individual during the awards ceremony was for boys' lacrosse coach Paul Murphy, who has skippered the Lions to their first successful season (10-5) which has earned them the top seed in the Division 2 Boys' Lacrosse Tournament. The Lions will play Acton-Boxboro Thursday at 5 p.m. at Newton South.

Murphy lauded all of the members of his team for their success this season. He also pointed out those individuals on the team who were chosen for the South Division 2 All Star team. Those earning a spot on the team were Phil Burnham, Tom Dorf, Peter Kline, Alex Levine and Dean Goldberg.

"Dean has done an outstanding job over the last two years and he's the finest lacrosse player in Newton South history," Murphy said of Goldberg, who was recently honored as the B'Nai B'Rith's Outstanding Lacrosse Player of the Year and is a two-time league all star. "He's the best defenseman I've ever worked with."

Murphy chose Dorf as the recipient of the team's 110-Percent Award. "He works hard and gives 110-percent during the season and in the off season," the coached said of the senior midfielder. "On Saturdays and Sunday nights when you need something done he's there to help."

In girls' lacrosse, Coach Gwen Smith cited senior cover point Susan Prendiville as the athlete most deserving of the 110-Percent Award. "She's an outstanding athlete who is totally devoted to the team," Smith said of her team's co-captain. "She was injured twice during the season and rather than worrying about how badly she was hurt she wanted to know when she could play again. I never met anyone who loves the game of lacrosse more. She only missed one non-league game and was the backbone of our defense."

Smith also recognized Colleen McLellan for being chosen for the Eastern Girls' Lacrosse League All-Star team.

Boys' Tennis Coach Ed Jackson, whose squad went 5-9 in a season which saw the Lions lose six matches by a score of 3-2, was optimistic about next season. "We weren't a bad team. Our record this season can be linked to immaturity, but next season we'll be of championship caliber."

Jackson chose sophomore Larry Oakstein to be honored as the winner of the 110-Perecent Award. "He's always dedicated, always on time and a coach's dream," the coach said of Oaksstein, who is an aggressive player with a hard serve.

Senior captain Nancy Schneider, who plays on the second doubles team for the girls' tennis squad, was singled out by Coach Bob Hoffman as the recipient of the 110-Percent Award. "Nancy is the kind of a kid who is a great team leader," Hoffman said of Schneider, who is a good athlete and student heading for Harvard University. "She's the one person who brought us all together."

Boys' track coach Don Sutherland singled out senior trackster Volkan Topalli as the team's outstanding performer. "He's the only kid I've ever coached to go undefeated in the Dual County League in both indoors and outdoors in his specialty," Sutherland said of Topalli, who runs in the 100 and 200-meter dashes indoors and the 300-meters outdoors.

The senior runner won the league championships in the 100 and 200 this spring before settling for a third-place finish in the State Coaches Meet.

Senior Susan Paulson was the recipient of the 110-Percent Award for the girls' track team. Paulson's specialties are the half mile and mile runs and she also participates in the mile relay occasionally.

"When ever we needed the points she was the one who would come in second rather than third," Coach Caroline Gardiner said of Paulson. "She improved a lot from the indoor season to the outdoors and she proved that a little patience and hard work on the drills and with the weights can pay off."

Newton South's golf coach Sarge Kinlin praised the good play of senior Ed Carbone, who finished second in the Dual County League Golf Individual Tournament Monday. Carbone finished tied for first-place in the tourney before accepting the runner-up position in a playoff with two other players at Concord Country Club.

In addition to Carbone, Kinlin cited the good play of senior Bob McMullin, who has been a member of the Newton South golf team for three seasons. McMullin helped lead the Lions to a 5-6 season and his positive attitude earned him the 110-Percent Award.

"He's an outstanding kid who's given 110-percent for three years," Kinlin said of McMullin. "It couldn't have gone to a nicer kid. He really wants to win."



Newton's Chris Buras

Buras gets 3rd baseball letter at Northeastern

BOSTON — Junior Chris Buras, of Newton, recently received his third varsity letter for baseball at Northeastern University.

The announcement came from Husky head coach Charlie O'Malley who led the Huskies to a 20-20 record. The 20 wins is a record for Northeastern baseball.

Buras was platooned at shortstop with senior Mike McGillis for most of the season. He was the fourth leading hitter on the squad with a .325 averaged and also scored seven runs and knocked home seven more.

The former Tigers' finest game came against Oberlin College on the club's second annual Florida swing. Buras had two hits, two RBIs and a base on balls to help the Hounds win their third in a row on the trip. They went on to win five more in a row and came north with an 8-0 record.

Buras also had a fine game against perennial power UMass, going 2-for-3 with a double. He was a major factor in the Huskies beating the Minutemen for the first time since 1980.

Other big wins for the Huskies came against Greater Boston Conference Champion, Harvard, and league rivals Tufts and MIT. With only two graduating seniors the Huskies could challenge for the league title next season.

"Chris contributed again this year," said O'Malley. "He's a good team player and has been for three years, and even though he doesn't play everyday, he's always ready when he gets the call."

Buras is a graduate of Newton North High and a 1981 graduate of Hebron Academy. He earned two varsity letters for baseball as a Tiger and captained the baseball team at Hebron. While at Hebron, he also played basketball and ran cross-country. He will graduate from Northeastern in 1986 with a business degree.

Newton girls cop golds in volleyball

NEWARK, DEL. — Christine Sullivan, Laura Slamin and Midge Connolly, all of Newton, were presented with gold medals over the weekend at the Eastern Zonal Junior Olympic Girls' Volleyball Championships held at the University of Delaware. The girls participated as members of two Massachusetts Patriots Elite All-Star teams which placed first in their respective age categories.

In the 13-and-under division, Sullivan, who is a seventh grader at F.A.Day Junior High, and Slamin, who is an eighth grade student at Bigelow Junior High, led the Patriots to the championship. The Massachusetts-based team defeated South Orange, New Jersey and Columbia, New Jersey before facing New York's Pepsico squad in the finals. The Patriots breezed to the top with a 15-12, 15-3, 17-15 victory over Pepsico in the title match.

In the 17-and-under competition, Connolly, a senior at Newton North High, who will be playing volleyball for the University of Rhode Island next fall, led the Patriots to the top.

After defeating teams from Pepsico, New York and Pottsville, Pennsylvania, the Patriots defeated defending champion Maplewood, New Jersey in the final match, 15-12, 15-11, 15-13.



Bulldogs

Newtonites who were members of the Beaver Country Day School's Eastern League championships team are: kneeling-(L to R) Dan Kaplan, John Fields, Mark Lampert, manager Carol Taliferro. Standing-Head Coach John Papas, Dan Pill, Dan Marcus, Asst. Coach Mike Kennedy. The Bulldogs won the league title for the third straight year under Coach Papas.

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Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

Jewish All-American honors for Yaffe

For the third consecutive year, Donna Yaffe of Newton has been named to the Women's Jewish All-American Basketball team.

Yaffe, a mainstay of Providence College's offense for the past three years, set a school scoring record for the Bruins. Despite being sidelined for the final seven games of the season with a broken wrist, Donna averaged 17.2 points a per game on a 48 percent shooting average. She averaged 2.7 assists and 6.7 rebounds while pacing Providence to an Ivy League championship.

An Ivy League Player of the Year as a sophomore, Donna received Second Team Academic All-American honors this season. She has a 3.45 GPA and is a pyschology major at Brown. She was an honorable mention Academic All-American last year.

Yaffe led the team in scoring last year with 21.3 points per game and broke the school single season scoring record her first year with 518 points for 21.6 ppg. She is currently the all-time scoring leader at Brown with 1,287 points for a 20.4 average.

A well-rounded student athlete, Yaffe lettered in lacrosse last spring. She also works on "student-to-student", a peer counseling program at Brown, and is a member of Grass Roots, a dorm activities committee.

She is the daughter of Monte and Judith Yaffe of 65 Mary Ellen Rd., Newton.

Little League umpire turns author

Charles McLaughlin of Waltham, who is currently in his 19th year as director of umpires in the Newton Central Little League, has forwarded a copy of his new book, "Angel on the Basepaths" which has been made available for sale this week.

The author uses as an overall theme the only female umpire in the league, Marcia Walsh, who worked last year in the Minors. Marcia, currently a junior at Waltham High School was a Suburban League Girls' Soccer All-Star. According to McLaughlin, "Marcia is an exciting sports-minded young lady with extraordinairy athletic talents and nerves of steel that resulted in her being becoming a regular umpire last year. The story of her being recruited for the umpiring positoon by Norman MacDonald (house master at Waltham High) is fact as well as are most of the other events described in the book."

The book is more than 300 pages in length and features more than 50 pages of pictures of the Newton Central youngsters on the playing field.

McLaughlin, a Waltham resident who once worked as a sports correspondent for the News Tribune, is a teacher in the Marlboro School system.

Kezer receives National baseball Award

Former Waltham High three-sports star Ken Kezer continues to collect awards for his coaching prowess. But the plaque the New Britain High (Conn.) baseball coach received last week at Rupp Stadium, Ky. was something special.

He was given the National High School Athletic Coaches Association District 1 Baseball Coach of the Year Award. With it went nomination for the group's National Coach of the Year Award. Kezer and seven other District Award winners were honored at the 19th Annual NHSACA Convention, co-hosted by the National Football League in Kentucky.

Kezer, who also coaches football at New Britain, has been head man in baseball since Bill Huber left the post to become the city's director of athletics in the early 1960's. The winner of two state championships, veteran of five state championship games, and 11 consecutive league titles, Kezer has produced a 268-83 record to date.

For the past four seasons, he's also coached the USA All-Stars, a team winning tournaments in Scandanavia, South America and the Far East while compiling a 34-2-1 record.

Newton stickmen in tourney

NEWTON — The Division 1 and 2 Eastern Mass. boys' lacrosse tournaments were to open play this week, and Newton has a highly-seeded representative in each. Newton North is seeded second behind Concord-Carlisle in Division 1, while Newton South is the top-seeded team in Division 2.

The Tigers were slated to open their postseason schedule on Wednesday when they host Framingham South at Newton North at 5 p.m. Framingham is seeded third and, like Newton, received a bye to the semifinals. The winner of that game will square off against Concord-Carlisle on Wednesday.

The Tigers, who finished the season with a 14-3 record overall and a 4-1 mark in their league (Division 1 South), have already beaten Framingham once this season, 9-6. That game wasn't quite as close as the score would make it seem, as Newton was in control most of the way.

However, it wouldn't pay for the Tigers to get too overconfident. Although they've beaten Framingham, they've also lost to fourth-seeded L-S, so this is a division where any team could knock off any other on a given day. The one exception to that might be C-C. It would take an outstanding effort for a club to come out ahead of the Patriots, and Newton might be the one team that could do it.

Despite his team's previous victory, North coach Rick Clark is very much aware of the potential that Framingham has.

"They have some guys that can really play," Clark said. He specifically mentioned attacks Mickey Bell and Ken Cotton and midfielder Al Rotartari. He also called Steve Mullins "their best defenseman."

While respecting the Flyers, Clark feels his team should come out on top with a good effort. The Tigers have an edge in depth and on defense.

"Our defense pretty much nullifies their charge," he said. "Jim Quinn will be on Rotartari and Quinn's a better midfielder than he is."

The Newton depth has been a strength all year. Normally the Tigers can throw three middie lines at a team, but this week, they may go with four.

Clark is planning to move Kyle Schiller and Tom Ryan to midfielder from attack to join Quinn on what will become the first line. The three have 73 goals and 130 points among them this season.

Ryan was the top gun on the team and in the league with 24 goals and 34 assists for 58 points. Schiller's numbers were 25-13-38, with Quinn right behind at 24-12-36. All three are seniors.

Of course, the shuffling of positions will result in some new faces at attack. Charlie Albanese is experienced, and has contributed 20 points on 16 goals and four assists. He will be joined in the starting lineup by Fran Yeradi, Kevin McGrath and John Boudreau. All are juniors. The attack isn't quite where Clark wants it yet, but he says it's "coming along."

The creation of the new midfield line will result in the others moving down a notch. Senior Paul Talmo (12-3-15) has been playing very well of late and is the fastest player on the team. He will be joined on the second line by Dan Nardone and Robert Cloonan, another speedster. Nardone is suffering from a slight shoulder injury but should be ready to go on Wednesday.

The third line is led by junior Paul Healy, one of the best defensive players on the team. First-year player Tom Dalicandro and sophomore Otto Mariano, who have both improved as the year has gone along, will round out the line.

One edge that Clark sees in the position switches is that he now has several middies who are experienced at attack. The coach plans to make use of that by doing a lot of inverting to confuse the defense. That tactic will be used particularly often against Concord-Carlisle, if the Tigers get that far.

Defensively, Clark is very confident.

"As a team, we're neck-and-neck with Concord," he said. "I think we have the top defense in Eastern Mass."

Leading the way is Kevin Blake, who has gone man-to-man all season with the best scorers in the state. He will continue to draw that assignment in the postseason.

Not far behind Blake is Ted Broderick, another top-notch defender.

The final line of defense is senior goaltender Richie Peach, who has had an excellent year.

Although Concord-Carlisle beat the Tigers rather thoroughly once this season, Clark isn't intimidated by playing the Patriots again, should his charges win on Wednesday.

"We have the ability to beat them," he said. "They just fastbreaked the hell out of us in the first game. We have to have better shot selection and play defense...make them earn their goals."

That showdown would come on Friday in Concord at 5 p.m.

In Division 2, Newton South will swing into action on Thursday against the winner of the Beverly/Acton-Boxboro contest. The Lions, like the Tigers, have a bye into the semifinals.

Despite having lost to both A-B and Beverly during the season, the 10-5 Lions are seeded first in a well-balanced division.

Newton split with the Colonials, winning the first contest, 7-4, and losing the second, 6-2. Against Beverly, Newton came away with a 6-3 defeat.

Most of the season, the Lions didn't have much trouble scoring goals, but both of those teams gave them a tough time. Newton coach Paul Murphy noted that both are strong defensive clubs.

"Beverly is a very good team," said Murphy. "Acton played us well the second time and came on very strong toward the end of the year."



Tiger coach Rick Clark — Art Illman photo

A-B also owns a win over Beverly this season.

The Lions are bolstered this week by the return of Phil Burnham, who has been out for two-and-a-half weeks with a shoulder injury. He's the second leading scorer on the team with 14 goals and 11 assists for 25 points.

The top gunner for the Lions is Brendan Wilcox, like Burnham a senior. Wilcox boasts a line of 25-11-36, and Newton will need a strong performance from him at attack to advance in the tournament.

One benefit from Burnham's injury has been the play of junior Matt Ranen, who stepped in at attack. In fact, Ranen has played so well in Burnham's absence that he will probably remain in the starting lineup. Burnham will most likely move in at midfield.

Thursday's other semifinal contest pits Peabody against Burlington in Burlington. Should the Lions get by Thursday's game, they will meet the other semifinal victor on Saturday at 1 p.m. Thanks to their seed, the Lions own the home advantage all the way to the end.

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Legion baseball delayed by high school rainouts

The recent rains have put a damper on practices, but the coaches of the two area American Legion baseball teams are confident that their charges will come out swinging when the season opens next week.

Len Scafidi and Joe Alessandro, the coaches of the Waltham American Legion Post 156 team, are not concerned about the lack of time for practices, but they still aren't certain of when their team will have its season opener. Because the majority of their team's makeup consists of Waltham High players Scafidi and Alessandro have to wait until the Hawks complete their high school season before they play any Legion ball.

"We haven't had any practices but the team has been chosen," Alessandro said recently. "We were supposed to open Tuesday (June 5) but the high schools aren't over with their season."

What complicates the situation even more for the Waltham American Legion Post 156 team is that the Waltham High team will participate in the MIAA Baseball Tournament, which will push the starting date back even further.

No matter when the season actually starts for the team, Scafidi and Alessandro have a solid team to work with. Among the top players are Andy Keirstead, a pitcher and infielder who is out of school, and John Favreau, a freshman at Middlesex Community College, who will play the hot corner for the team.

Dan DiVito will be playing first base and his Waltham High teammates Lee Wilcox and Ed Walsh will be stationed at second base and shortstop.

The outfield duties also will be delegated to some Waltham High starters. Gino DiStefano, Ed Sweet and Berg will be roaming the cornfields for the Waltham American Legion Post 156 team.

Weston High senior standout Chris Potter will also play for the team, filling vacancies in the infield and putting in some time on the pitchers mound.

"These guys have been playing together for a long time and as far as knowing what we want and what they should do in certain situations, they already know," Alessandro said of his charges. He went on to add that the strength of the team was its overall depth in all positions. "There's not one kid who can't play less than three positions."

The Waltham American Legion Post 156 team is entering its second season in the league and is coming off last year's 14-8 record, which earned it second place behind Natick.

Depending on the situation with the Waltham High team, Scafidi and Alessandro could be kicking off their season next Saturday night at Albemarle Park in Newton where they are scheduled to meet Newton's Nonantum Post 440 at 8 p.m.

Unlike the Waltham team, the Nonantum Post club has had two practices under the direction of Coach George Norcross, and are expected to kick off their first season in the league in hard-hitting fashion.

"I can only schedule practices for Sundays because the high schools are still going, but the last two weeks have been good so we've had a chance to practice a little," Norcross said of his team.

The Nonantum Post 440 team has a solid nucleus of players from Newton North High School (12) with some others scattered in to fill the gaps and if there's one thing the team should do well it will be hitting the ball, according to Norcross.

"I think we'll hit well. We've got some strong kids and I've seen them playing in high school," Norcross said. "We might be a little weak in the infield on defense, but we have some strong players who can hit."

Norcross also said that the strongest position on the team is the one behind the plate. Among the backstoppers who will be suiting up for the Newton team are the Newton North High duo of Chris Bercury and Colin Ryan and the big swinging Nick Faggas of Watertown High.

Among the heavy hitters for Norcross' team are 6-4, 225-pound hurler Greg Larson, who also fills in at first base, and his teammate Joe King, who recently hurled a one-hit shutout against Quincy in a Suburban League game.

The remaining part of the pitching staff is comprised of Newton North High righty Bob Connerney and St. Sebastian's southpaw Matt Noone, who throws a good knuckleball and a nice curve. The sophomore compiled a 4-1 record in the Private School League this season.

Noone's older brother Joe, who is headed for Holy Cross in September, will play centerfield for the Nonantum Post 440.

Norcross explained that Jim Proia's performance at shortstop will be a key factor in determining if the team will succeed this summer. "He has a strong arm, he just needs a little confidence and he'll be alright," the coach said of Proia.

The Nonantum Post 440 team will host the Waltham American Legion Post 156 at Albemarle Field Saturday night at 8 p.m. and if the Waltham team is forced to cancel because of the high school tournament the Newton club will host the Abington American Legion team at the same time and place in a non-league contest.



Bay State Elite—Front row (L to R): Kelsa Coker, Natick High; Myrna Fong, Brookline High; Nancy Sullivan, Newton North; Laura Slamin, Bigelow Junior. Back row: Judith Slamin, co-ordinator; Staci Leonardi, Brookline High; Melissa Wong, Brookline High; Niki Cradle, Newton North; Wendy Rogers, Newton North; Mehran Vadji, coach. Missing when pictures was taken: Joanna Glidden, Newton North.

Area team champion in volleyball

Bay State Elite 15 and Under Golden Network Junior Olympic Volleyball team recently finished in first place in the North Shore Invitational Tournament held at Stoneham High School.

Elite players were selected in January to represent the Bay State area. Competition is held on Saturdays and Sundays throughout Massachusetts.

The current Junior Olympic Volleyball Program has 28 teams playing in three ages groups; 11 teams are from the Bay State area. The Elite team is made up of the best players in its respective age group.

The Bay State Elite 15 and Under team is sponsored by Carol The Gold Lady of Newton.

Belmont Hill lists 14 lettermen from Newton

BELMONT — Fourteen boys from Newton recently received awards for their participation in the spring sports season at Belmont Hill School, according to Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth.

Named from Newton:

Baseball; Thomas J. Bachner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bachner, Christopher Biotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Biotti and Daniel Schleifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer. Schleifer also drar received the Baseball Plaque for showing the greatest improvement in that sport.

Crew; John M. Connors III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Connors Jr.

Lacrosse; Mark D. Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Driscoll, Mark W. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Lane, and Carl J. Young III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Young II.

Sailing; Christian C. Medaglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medaglia Jr. and Colin I. and Adrian D. Blake, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian V. Blake. The younger Adrian was the co-captain of the team.

Tennis; Jonathan A. Krane, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Krane.

Track; Douglas R. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf and Joseph C. and David G. Cannistraro, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannistraro.

Vona Neww Road Race winner

NEWTON — Dave Vona, a track standout at Boston University, was the winner of the second annual Neww 5-Miler Road Race held Sunday morning and outdistanced a field of 450 adult runners with an incredible time of 24:42.

Last year's winner, Kevin Ryan of New Zeland, whose time was a minute slower, failed to defend his title.

The race started at the Newton City Hall with Vona out front all the way. Paul McCallum was second and was timed at 26:03 while Jeff Mello of Boston was third at 26:43.

Jane Hamm,ond of Newton was the first female finisher with a clocking of 33:14. Shiela Gorman of Brighton was runnerup at 33:15 and Joanne McCabe of Newton was third at 35:01.

The race is a fund-raiser for Neww Center Inc., a mental health agency located in Newton Centre. Sen. Jack Backman fired the starting pistol. The adult race was sponsored by Honda Village.

The two Children's Races of one-half mile each was sponsored by Continental Cablevision. The 6 to 9 year-old race was won by Jenny Martin, 9, a third grader at Underwood School. Michael Greeley of Natick, 12, was the 10 to 13 winner.

Hilda Appel net winner in Ponkapoag tournament

Hilda Appel had a net 50 for the best 12 of 18 holes to win the weekly Ponkapoag Women's Golf Tournament. Charlotte Dickie was runnerup with a 51.

Marion Dale and Peg Cullinane tied for third place with net 52's. Edna Tenney took top honors in the best six of nine holes with a net 23. Laura Lynch and Mary Michaels were tied for second with net 24's and Thelma Berman was third with 25.

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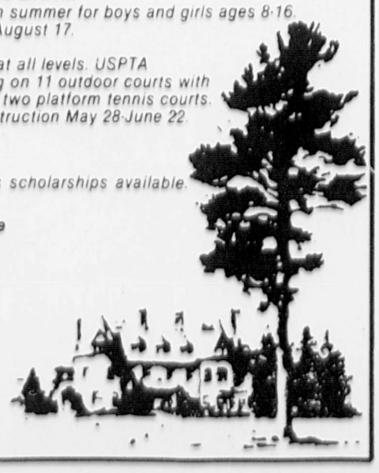
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Strout celebrates 103rd birthday

By Kenneth W. Newcomb

UPPER FALLS — When Gertrude Strout was reminded of her approaching 103rd birthday, she remarked with that ever-present twinkle in her eye, "My, I am getting old, aren't I?" But many of her fellow residents at the Stone Institute Retirement Home in Newton Upper Falls could truthfully answer,"Not so you would notice it" - for the aging process has been kind to this remarkable woman.

At the festive birthday party arranged by her associates and members of the home's staff, the atmosphere indicated a confidence that there would be many more similar celebrations in the future in honor of this centenarian-plus-three.

So kind has time been that she continued to manage her own comfortable home on Lowell Avenue in Newtonville (the house in which she was born) until she was passed 97 years of age. Aside from one small concession to life's frailities, the use of a cane, she continues to enjoy good health.

Ms. Strout was educated in Newton schools, attending the old Adams School at the corner of Watertown and Crafts streets, and later, Newton High School. It was there she learned the art of carpentry which provided the skill that enabled her to remove and replace a decaying back porch of her home a the age of 71.

Although she was employed briefly after the turn of the century as a payroll clerk at the old silk mill at Newton Upper Falls and later as an employee of a wool company in Boston, most of her working days were spent as a secretary at the Episcopal Theological (Divinity) School in Cambridge - leaving only to follow one of her professor-employers to San Francisco to help open a similar institution there. Although she enjoyed living in California, circumstances at home brought her to Newton.

The 103-year-old has retained a love, instilled by her mother, for the ballet and opera and can recall many of the artists and the roles they played.

Paul Wiggin, well-known entertainer and president of MUSE, an organization providing musical entertainment to the elderly and shut-ins, attended the birthday party and presented a program of vocal selections, many seleced by the honored guest.

Also present were members of the Bay Bank/Middlesex organization honoring Ms. Strout as the first depositer in their Newtonville branch bank and one who has manitained an account there for 80 years.

Another feature of the day to the enjoyment of Ms. Strout was a ride about the community in a 1918 Franklin automobile, courtesy of the driver and owner, Frank Gardner.



Gertrude Strout celebrates her 103rd birthday at Stone Institute in Newton Upper Falls.



Shown left to right are: Samuel Crocetti, executive director, Newton Boys' Club; Jeffrey Forte, Boy of the Year; Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr., club president; Silvana Visco, Girl of the Year; Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, guest speaker. Anthony Lupo photo

Boys, girls honored at club's awards dinner

NEWTON — Jeffrey Forte, 17-year-old son of Mr. & Mrs. Salvatore Forte of 18 Barrieau Court, Newtonville, was awarded The Newton Boys' Club Boy-Of-The-Year Trophy at the 30th annual awards dinner held at the Newton Catholic Cafeteria.

Some 345 people crowded the school cafeteria to its capacity to cheer and witness some 168 boys and 45 girls (Girls Activity Program) receive awards for their participation and outstanding achievements in the 1983-84 season.

Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr., the newly elected president of the Newton Boys' Club and Dinner Chairman Anthony Pellegrini welcomed the gathering. Nicolazzo congratulated the awards winners and also the parents and friends in attendance for their interest and participation. Victor A. Nicolazzo, Sr., past president and a member of the Board of Directors was the master of ceremonies and presided over the evenings festivities.

Rev. William Sharkey, the assistant pastor of Our Lady's Church, gave the invocation and the closing benediction.

State Rep.A. Joseph DeNucci was the principal speaker. He congratulated the award recipients on their achievements, reminded them to have faith in God, to give 100 percent win or lose in their endeavors at all times,to always gear themselves to try harder. Rep. DeNucci also stressed the importance of goals that can and will be met by being a good student.

Other awards were as follows: Knights of Columbus Trophy-Best Camper, Ronald Fremault; Maria Del Carmine Society Trophy-Best Girl Camper, Stacey Ryan; Our Lady's Parish Trophy-Most Progress, Joseph Blanchard; Sons of Italy, Umberto Primo #1069 Trophy-Unsung Hero, Guy Clemente; Newton Lodge of Elks #1327 Trophy-Athletic, Charles Proia; Newton Kiwanis Trophy-Sportsmanship, David Longmoore; The Newton Fiore D'Italia Lodge #1640 Trophy for the Girl of the Year went to Silvana Visco.

In addition to the evenings program there was the presentation of a trophy in memory of the late Adelaide B. Ball, a past president and Newton civic leader. This award is sponsored annually by the American Legion Post #440.

The recipient of this honor went to Robert Leone. Leone has volunteered his time and energy to assist the Boys' Club with its activities.

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Couple pleads not guilty to charges

NEWTON — A man and a woman arrested last week for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute pleaded not guilty at their arraignment in Newton District Court last week.

Jesse Hechavarria, 26, of 7 Arcadia St., Jamaica Plain, and Lori J. Robertson, 24, of 12 Nevada St., Winthrop, were both charged with possession and with conspiracy to violate drug were arrested after they laws. They allegedly left a plastic bag of uncut cocaine in the 99 Restaurant on Boylston Street and then returned to retrieve the illegal substance.

Robertson was also charged with possession of a drug called Xana calprazolam, a Class C substance.

Both were released on personal recognizance and their cases were continued to July 10.

Imposter tries to pass forged slips

AUBURNDALE — A man wearing a Newton police uniform reportedly passed forged prescriptions for the painkiller Percocet at two drugs stores and on Friday he tried to pass a third one, police said.

The pharmacist at Garb Drug, 2090 Commonwealth Ave., called police Friday to say that a white male wearing a patrol officer's uniform entered the store shortly before 6 p.m. seeking to fill a prescription for 60 Percocets made out to a Spires Road and allegedly signed by Dr. Douglas Wooldrige of Wellesley.

The pharmacist said he would have to confirm the prescription, and when he was unable to reach the doctor he informed the customer that he could not fill the prescription. The customer — who was about 5-feet 8-inches tall, 140 pounds, with a bushy mustache — calmly stayed in the store looking over books in a rack before leaving, the druggist said.

The customer reportedly then entered another Garb Drug at 25 Boylston St. and filled a similar prescription for 30 Percocets, police stated.

Upon investigating the case, police learned that a man of a similar description wearing a Newton sergeant's uniform had obtained the drug from a CVS on Watertown Street on May 9.

Housebreaks litter Newton Centre

NEWTON — Several more burglaries and attempted burglaries were reported recently in a Newton Centre neighborhood that has been the scene of numerous housebreaks during the past month, according to police.

A Devon Road resident called police shortly after midnight Friday to report hearing someone sneaking around the rear of his house. Police found wet sneaker prints at the scene.

A half-hour later, a Rice Street resident chased an intruder out of his house. The thief, described as a thin black male, 17-20 years old of medium height with a short Afro haircut, entered by forcing open a screen on the first floor bathroom window. Police said he fled with a wallet containing $40.

Early Friday morning, a Chestnut Terrace resident reported that three rear windows had been jimmied open but entrance apparently had not been gained.

A Hobart Road home that was entered through a second story bathroom window was ransacked, police continued. A list of missing items was to be submitted to police.

The burglar, who also left sneaker prints, entered sometime between Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon.

There were also break-ins in other parts of the city and one suspect was arrested, police continued.

A Nonantum Road home was broken into Friday by someone who kicked in the front door and burglarized apartments on the first and second floors.

Jewelry was missing from one apartment and a television set from the other.

A white, 16-year-old South End youth was arrested early Saturday morning after allegedly trying to break into a Commonwealth Avenue home in Auburndale.

The owner called police at 4:40 a.m. after hearing someone banging on the door. Police caught the suspect at the scene and said that an inner door had been forced open.

In addition, a thief broke into three offices at 624, 626 and 628 Commonwealth Avenue after entering the complex by smashing a skylight and dropping to the floor. The offices were ransacked, but there was no report immediately after the break about what was missing.

Robbers make off with drugs, money

AUBURNDALE — Two robbers, one carrying a handgun, made off with drugs and money after holding up a Commonwealth Avenue pharmacy Sunday afternoon.

An 18-year-old clerk at Garb Drug, 2090 Comm. Ave., told police that the suspects entered at 1:30 p.m. and one of them pulled out a handgun with a brown handle and demanded money from the register and a variety of drugs.

The clerk told police she handed over $400 to $500 in cash and an assortment of painkillers, including Percodans and Demerals, and other drugs. The robber then told her to wait 20 seconds while he and his cohort fled out the back door and ran toward Melrose Street.

The gun-toting robber was described at a white male in his late 20s, gaunt, about 145 pounds, with dark brown hair, a mustache and wearing a black leather jacket. His accomplice was said to be 18 to 25 years old, 5-feet 3-inches tall, 130 pounds, with light brown hair and wearing a red plaid sweatshirt.

Proper planning of summer parties assures safety for all those involved

By Chief William F. Quinn

(Editor's note: This copy is prepared by Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department as a public service.)

Teenagers the world over look at spring as more than a time of warm weather and long days. For them the season is a fun-filled time – complete with the promise of graduation parties, proms and end of the year get togethers.

Parents and police, however, are all to often made aware of the tragedy that is associated with these very same occasions. It is with this concern in mind that Chief William F. Quinn issues an advisory for those who are either hosting a party or attending one:

Pre-plan all facets of a party. Parents at the onset should go over the invitation list and know who and how many are invited. Some teens may feel that this type of interaction with their parents reflects distrust, however, any experienced host can testify that open parties, at best, are difficult to monitor. In addition there is always the danger that it will grow to large to quickly and the host will lose control of the direction the gathering takes.

Parents whose children have been invited to a private house party should call the host in advance to inquire about the nature of the party and the ground rules being set. Receiving an invitation does not mandate an acceptance. A reasonable decision can be made once an invitee knows what to expect.

Parents should either plan to supervise a party held in their home or have another responsible adult present and visible. The chief emphasizes that most of these parties celebrate teenage landmarks. Although not always willing to admit it most teens do not want to accept the full responsibility for their party and would rather rely on an adult for organization and guidance. The Chief also points out that Newton party givers may engage a police officer for a nominal fee, whose presence alone can help maintain order.

Any party should be well monitored to prevent alcohol consumption by persons who are not of legal age, which in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is 20. Party givers should be aware that they can be held liable if a mishap should occur to any person (adult or minor) after he has left the host's home in an intoxicated state. Incidents have also been cited where teenage guests have brought alcohol to a party without the knowledge of the host. Parents should take precautions to insure that alcohol will not be present at high school parties.

Chief Quinn is equally concerned about end-of- the-year functions held away from home such as junior and senior proms. The same guidlines should be utilized. It is advised that parents know where the function is held, who their child will be with, and what the transportation arrangements are.

In conclusion, Chief Quinn states that by adopting the above suggestions persons either giving or attending a teenage party can ensure themselves of both a safe and successful evening.

New program for voluntary fingerprinting set for kids

NEWTON — A voluntary fingerprint program for Newton children will be conducted during the month of June between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. (weather permitting) at various parking lots through the City of Newton. The fingerprinting will be done in the police crime prevention van by auxiliary police officers. Only one copy of fingerprints will be made and they will be given to the accompanying parent.

The fingerprinting program will be conducted at the following locations during the first two weeks of the month:

June 6: Stop & Shop, Route 9; Monday, June 11: Star Market, Auburndale; Tuesday, June 12: Purity Supreme, Newtonville; Wednesday, June 13: Star Market, Chestnut Hill.

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4-LEG CARE BEARS SWING SET
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Coleco
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS CLUBHOUSE
47⅛" x 35⅛" sturdy polyethylene. Dutch door & 2 windows.
129.97

Coleco
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS UMBRELLA TABLE & CHAIR SET
4'4" overall height. With two chairs.
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Little Tikes
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1 piece double wall polyethylene won't rust or splinter. 38" wide. 48" long. Ages 9 mos.-3 yrs.
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Little Tikes
TIKE TREEHOUSE & SLIDE
Weatherproof. Double wall polyethylene won't chip or splinter. 52" long. 51" high. Ages 1-5 yrs.
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24" or 26" LADIES' 10-SPEED BLAZE BIKE
Sidepull dual lever brakes. Sacro pad saddle.
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Kent
26" MENS', 24" OR 26" LADIES' 10-SPEED BIKE
Sidepull brakes. Double cushioned racing saddle. Lug frame construction.
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20" BOYS' THUNDER 40 BIKE
Coaster brake. 20" x 2.125" blackwall tires. Steel grey color.
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Kent
20" BOYS' "AMBUSH" BMX BIKE
Dual caliper brakes. Monster frame & fork. BMX platform pedals.
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by mail from manufacturer.
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A Family Delight- 3 bedroom house with large yard. Move-in condition. **$79,900**

Instantly Appealing- Lovely area, Split with 4 bedrooms. Fireplaced living room. Access to Rt. 128. **$120,000**

Premium Quality- Endicott area. Lovely 9 room Split. In-law potential. Garage. Nice yard. **$132,900**

Double Investment- 2 homes for the price of 1. 3 bedroom Ranch plus family room. In-law house with 2 bedrooms. Plus 2 car garage. **$175,000**

Norwood

Designed With Distinction- Centre Entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, ¼ acre. Open breezeway. **$120,000**

West Roxbury

New Listing- 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, terrific family room off kitchen. Fireplaced living room. Makes a charming setting. **$95,000**

Roslindale

Income Is The Outcome- 3 family, 5½ each apartment plus in-law. Back porches. **$119,000**

Hyde Park

For The Smart Investor- 2 family, 4 + 4 rooms. Neat & clean. Move-in condition. Vinyl siding. New roof. Owner anxious. **$83,900**

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DEDHAM COURT REALTY
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G-12

Norwood - $77,900

Colonial (partly remodeled) detached garage, nicely landscaped yard, side street, yet near schools, shopping, churches and transportation. Won't last. Exclusive.

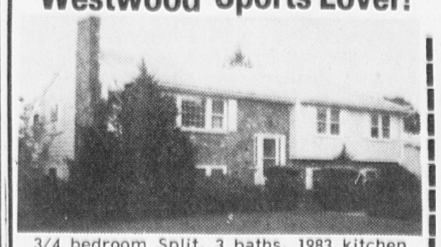
Norfolk - $159,000
Custom Colonial

Two car attached garage and beautiful sylvan lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, super dining room, fireplaced living room and family room, den off large fully appliance kitchen. An exceptionally well constructed 8½ room home. Minutes to Boston via public transportation. Near schools, shopping, churches and town. Exclusive

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington Street
Norwood - 769-3330
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'CONWAY COUNTRY'

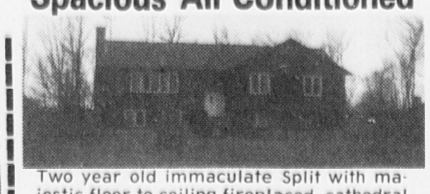
Westwood Sports Lover!



3/4 bedroom Split, 3 baths, 1983 kitchen with skylight. Enclosed porch over looking tennis court & in-ground pool! Immaculate condition. Many custom features. **$210,000**

Needham Office
469-9200

Spacious Air Conditioned



Two year old immaculate Split with majestic floor to ceiling fireplaced, cathedral ceiling, fireplaced family room, covered deck. Handy to major highways. In new executive neighborhood. **$129,000**

Canton Office 828-5290

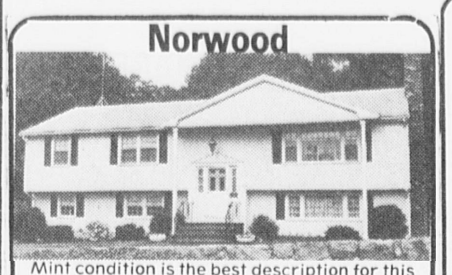
Jack Conway, REALTOR

Real Estate Broker

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Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
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Norwood



Mint condition is the best description for this spacious 9 room home. Fireplace in living room, beautiful ceramic-tile foyer and dining room, family bath with double sink, 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms. **$145,000**

Welcome Home
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REALTORS®
125 Central Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-6665
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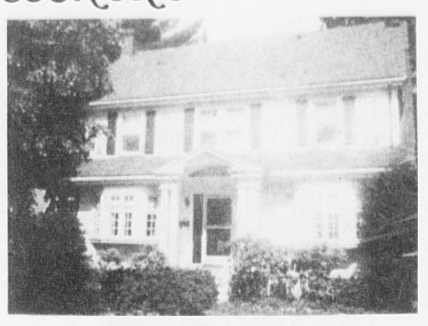
'CONWAY COUNTRY'

Westwood

Location Plus - Like new 3 bedroom home in superb location. Fireplaced living room, entertainment size family room, modern eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck and private back yard. Many recent improvements including new roof, furnace, and more. All within walking distance to every thing. **Offered in The $120's**

Jack Conway, REALTOR

West Roxbury Office
469-9200



West Roxbury

Desirable Corey St. area. 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Modern kitchen, 1½ baths, and first floor den. Many built-in extras, including deck, garage and large fenced yard. **$125,000**
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Dedham

New Listing! Handyman Special! 6 room Colonial, quiet street. Owner financing. Hurry on this one. **MLS $62,900**

Gorgeous Older Colonial- Double parlor, 3 full baths, in-law apt., 2 car garage. **MLS $139,900**

Lovely Straight Ranch- Country kitchen, double floor to ceiling fireplace, jalousied porch too! In-law potential **MLS 129,900**

Westwood

Beautiful Colonial- Pine treed lot, 5 bedrooms. Make offer. **MLS $219,900**

Hyde Park

Stoneybrook- Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch, sliders to deck. Come see. **MLS $73,900**

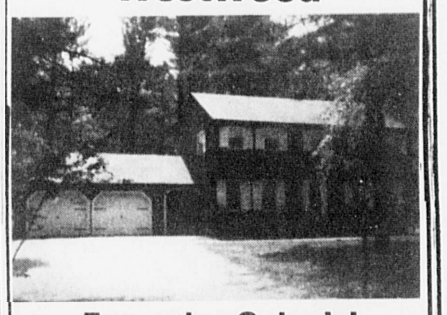
Harwich

New Listing! Vacation home. Neat Cape, 3 bedrooms, deck, patio, pine lot, quiet street. **MLS $79,900**

"Office open evenings until 8pm"

Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
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Westwood



Executive Colonial
Immaculate home nestled on wooded acre. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, ceramic tile floor, 2 car garage, c/a burg. alarm. A joy to show. **MLS $198,500**

Dedham
"New Listings"

1. **New Listing Greenlodge-** 4 bedroom Split Entry, 3 baths, deck, great in-law. **$132,900**
2. **Dedham New Listing-** Prec. 1. Young Contemporary Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths skylight in kitchen, 2 fireplaces... Call today. **$124,900**
3. **Dedham New Listing-** Young Split Entry high on hill. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces all the amenities. Decorators dream. **MLS $159,900**

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One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
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Norwood

Long-Low-Lovely- Prime rural setting, large 50' Split Entry, 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, (master bedroom - full bath) 2 car garage. Priced to sell at: **$129,900**

Most Desired- Library, High School area. Stylish 8 room Colonial, 4 good size bedrooms, detached garage. A choice property at: **$124,900**

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166 Walpole St., Norwood
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Westwood

Single building lot on sewer line. **$60,000**

Foxboro

Single building lot. Already perked. **$29,900**

Wrentham

2 house lots. Already perked. **Total $50,000**

Sellers Agency
668-2030
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West Roxbury

Cape Colonial, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, gas heat. Handy location. **$79,900**

Brookline

Near Lars Anderson. Sunny yellow Split Level, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, deck, finished basement with fireplaced family room, very large bedrooms, 3/4 baths. Excellent in-law potential. Ample private lot. **$179,900**

Brennan Real Estate
327-1000
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Norwood

New Construction- Impressive sprawling New York Colonial, 4 bedrooms, young executive neighborhood, convenient to all major routes. **$159,900 Exclusive**

New Construction- Stop searching! Let us show you what lovely new home you can have. Your choice of styles & color. **Starting at $134,900 Exclusive**

Westwood

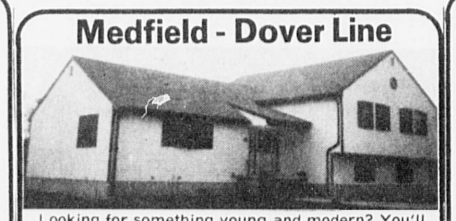
Finest Construction- Contemporary Ranch. Skylights, free standing brick fireplace and many more extras. **Asking $159,900**

Walpole

Royal Crest- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. 1 car garage, 3 way alarm system. Golf, pool, tennis, beautiful view. **$134,900**

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
"A Decade Of Quality Service"
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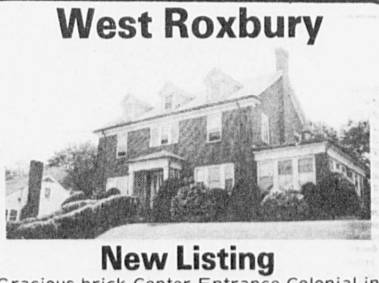
Medfield - Dover Line



Looking for something young and modern? You'll find it in this smartly styled 1 year old home situated on an acre. Enjoy step-down living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dramatic cathedral ceiling in kitchen, microwave. Jenn-air grill, separate eating area, lower level playroom & den, 3 zone heat, 2 car garage. Call today! **$169,900**

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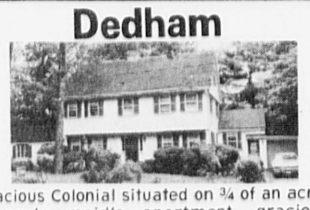
West Roxbury



New Listing
Gracious brick Center Entrance Colonial in prestigious area. Older world ambience, 4-5 bedrooms, sunny den off living room, formal dining room, large cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths. Over ¼ acre manicured grounds. **$169,900**

Carole White Associates
323-4670
G

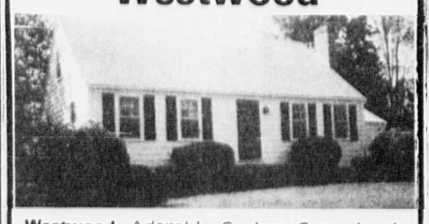
Dedham



Spacious Colonial situated on ¾ of an acre. Separate maid's apartment, gracious fireplaced livingroom and for the children a playhouse. **$200's**

Welcome Home
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125 Central St., Norwood
769-6665
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Westwood



Westwood- Adorable Custom Cape, lovely setting. 3 bedrooms, mint condition. Atrium doors lead to lovely new 2 level deck. **MLS Exclusive $142,500**

Westwood- Splended stucco mansion on 7 acres in Fox Hill area. Extreme privacy, perfect for large family home in young neighborhood. **Exclusive $475,000**

Westwood- Striking Ranch in Fox Hill area. Superior layout & location, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor family room. Mint condition. **$245,000**

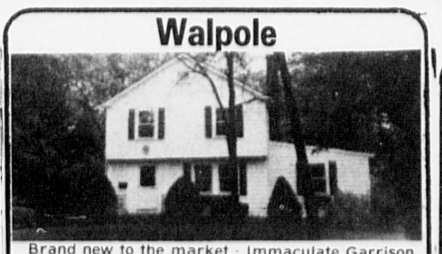
Dedham- Picture perfect Cape in most desirable neighborhood. Secret garden, brand new kitchen, charming. Limited listing. **$269,000**

Dedham- Custom built 4 plus bedroom Colonial in Precinct 1, 1 beautifully landscaped acre. Ideal in-law or professional space. **MLS $295,000**

Norwood- New listing. Fabulous much sought after Queen Anne Victorian in move-in condition on half acre. 5 bedrooms, library area, 3 full floors, completely updated. Limited listing. **$220,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
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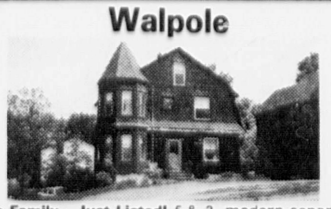
Walpole



Brand new to the market - Immaculate Garrison Colonial featuring formal fireplaced living room with built-in China Cabinet. Eat-in kitchen, beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths situated on lovely ½ acre landscaped lot in very desirable area. This charming home won't last long! Call today for an appt. **MLS Exclusive $124,900**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137
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Walpole



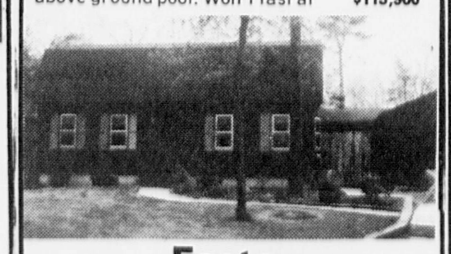
Two Family - Just Listed! 5 & 3, modern separate utils., updated kitchens & baths, spacious rooms. Walk to center. A super value at: **$98,900**

Three Family - Two Family - Single! On one lot, updated utils. Needs some TLC. Financing available. Offered at: **$129,900**

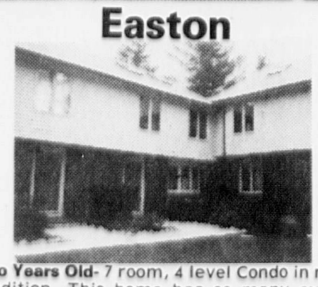
Century 21® 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.
G

Mansfield

Privacy Plus! This immaculate Gambrel Cape, has it all. Front to back fireplaced living room, tiled kitchen floor, formal dining room, extra large master, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, very large deck leads to above ground pool. Won't last at **$115,900**



Easton



Two Years Old- 7 room, 4 level Condo in mint condition. This home has so many extras like corner fireplace in living room, wood stove in family room, all drapes and rods stay. Plus the added amenities of club house, pool, tennis courts, short ride to major routes. **$104,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-3691 762-8891
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Grace and Character



Stunning and unusual 50x30 ft. Contemporary with two car garage set among green lawns and flowered grounds in prestigious area of SHARON convenient to shopping and major highways. It's a beauty! Executive transfer opportunity. **Exclusive $132,000**

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Mansfield

New to market. ¾ Acre country setting. 3 bedroom Ranch with large fireplaced living room. **Only $69,900**

Wrentham

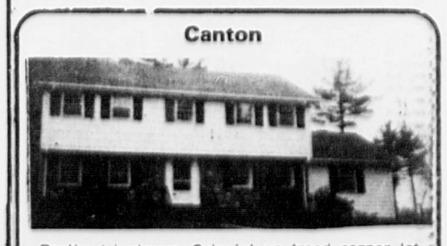
2 Acres of privacy with wraparound decks and multi sliders. Super custom Contemporary Cape with many extras and built for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Could not be reproduced for **$139,900**

Walpole

New to market. Quiet side street location for our young Gambrel with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and new family room addition. A must see. **$124,900**

ESB REAL ESTATE CENTRE Ltd.
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
(617) 543-6000
H

Canton



Pretty 4 bedroom Colonial on treed corner lot. Gracious entry hall with turned staircase, first floor laundry, huge kitchen opens to family room and enclosed porch, 2 car garage. **$189,000**

Pratt REALTORS
828-2588 828-1155
H

Classified

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

FREE ADS
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 SUPER SAVER ADS
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad. Total price of items not to exceed $250. No rentals, pets, garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation. Call today to place your ad and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled before publication will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate. Above deadlines apply.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

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Foxboro Exclusives

Bungalow- 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage and low taxes. Near center. **$71,900**

Oldie- 7 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths, garage, side street. **$79,900**

Cape- Oversized with 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms up, 2 full baths, screened porch, wooded acre. **$103,900**

Contemporary- Panoramic lakeview, gorgeous sunsets, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot tub, fireplace, garage, 3 acres sit high on a hill. **$134,900**

Executive Home- 2400 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, multi-baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage, nice grounds, prime residential area. **$136,900**

Circa 1710- 8 room Farmhouse on 3 acres with bubbling brook, barn, greenhouse and 3 open fireplaces. **$139,900**

Circa 1775- Updated Saltbox, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 48x24 attached shop ideal for home business. Abuts Conservation land with waterview. **$190,000**

Century 21 543-4844
The Lovely Agency
41 Main St., Foxboro F



Mansfield Executive Garrison
Impeccable Garrison Colonial in great family location! Gleaming hardwood floors, front to back living room with fireplace. Warm family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and 2-car garage. All situated on a ¾ acre lot with privacy. **JUST $134,500! Make your appointment today! 339-4511.**

Wedgewood Estates Gateway
Oversized 6 room Raised Cape with 4 bedrooms. Built with the best from frame to finish! Six panel doors, cedar clapboard siding, plaster walls, 2 full baths, and 2 fireplaces. Many extras! **$124,500. Call 339-4511 today for more details!**

Elegant Antique Colonial - 6
That's right! 6 working fireplaces! Plus wood stove! Beams, antique tiles, wide pine floors, 4 bedrooms, and 1½ baths! Circa 1730 and it looks like it was built yesterday! Come and feast your eyes! **Call 339-4511 today!**

Loaction, Location
You won't beat this one! Immaculate 4 bedroom Split-Entry, set among the pines on a ¾ acre lot, at the end of a cul-de-sac! Plush wall-to-wall, fireplaced family room, central air and above ground pool! **HURRY! $79,900! Call 339-4511 today!**

Very Affordable
This 5 room Ranch offers 3 bedrooms, sunny living room, and an enclosed porch off the kitchen. Nicely fenced back yard. Child safe neighborhood. New roof and heating system. Low taxes. **WON'T LAST AT $63,500! Call Now 339-4511.**

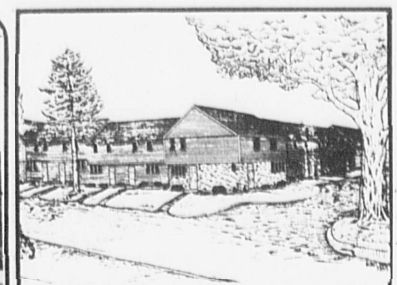
A Lot For The Money
Just Listed - Cape, newly redecorated. 3-4 bedrooms, country kitchen, and large fenced in yard! Child safe neighborhood. Low taxes and heating costs. Close to Boston Trains. **ONLY $65,900! Call today 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS L

POST ROAD REALTY
454 Boston Post Road
Weston, Mass. 02193
891-4111



WESTWOOD
Enjoy the coming months in this 8 room home in a convenient location. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful fireplaced family room with picture window overlooking a private yard with in-ground pool. Central air-conditioning for those steamy days! **Exclusive $155,000**
H-6



BEECHTREE CONDOMINIUMS
BRAND NEW $59,900
Luxury 5-room, 2-bedroom, 1½-bath townhouse units at **BARGAIN PRICE!**
- Applianced Kitchen
- Walk-up Attic
- Six-panel Doors
- Sliders to Patio
- Super Insulation
- Town Sewer

IDEAL LOCATION! Walk to Schools & Shopping, only Seconds to Major Highways

Directions: Corner of Everett & Park Sts. (Rte. 1A) at No. Attleboro/Plainville line.

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WEEKENDS 10-4 P.M.

Creative Marketing Services
339-9449 G

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- MEMBER REAL ESTATE EDUCATORS ASSOC.

DEDHAM	FRAMINGHAM	BROCKTON
7 p.m., Wed., June 20 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	7 p.m., Thurs., June 21 HOLIDAY INN Route 9	7 p.m., Mon., June 18 Carlton House Rtes. 24 & 123
BROOKLINE 7 p.m., Wed., June 20 310 Harvard St.	TWICE A WEEK BROOKLINE For Aug. Exam 7 p.m., Mon., June 25 310 Harvard St.	MORNING CLASS **BROOKLINE** 10 a.m., Sat., June 23 310 Harvard St.

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LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE 1-734-3211
LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION B-8

Fun For The Family This Summer



Beautiful home in Foxboro in quiet location on dead end street with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen and in-ground pool perfect for summer entertaining. **$93,900**

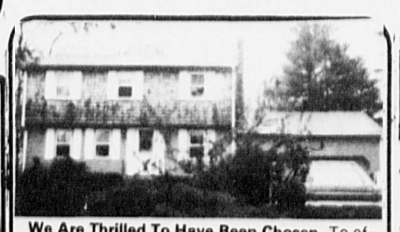
GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS
GERRY ABBOTT, GRI, CRS & ASSOCIATES
RELO
116 North Main St., Mansfield, MA
339-6336 F

MORDINI BROS.
Luxury That Will Last



Have you been searching for an elegant 8 room Colonial in a prestigious area? Then this is it! Perfect for entertaining or for your creative grouping of furniture. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, one in the family room and in the living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Plus finished workshop in basement. **$158,500**

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA
543-6381
F

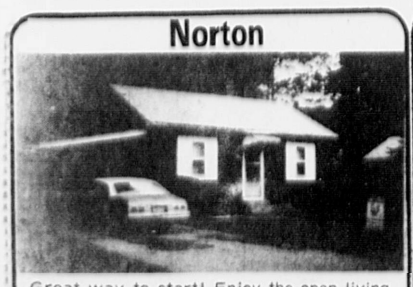


We Are Thrilled To Have Been Chosen- To offer this spotlessly kept 4 bedroom Garrison in one of Attleboro's nicest areas. Family room with fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors to sun deck. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. ½ acre lot. **Asking $94,900.**

Dial 1-617-695-2511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
106 Commonwealth Ave.
Attleboro Falls
1-695-2511 MLS F

Norton



Great way to start! Enjoy the open living area in our starter Ranch. Two large bedrooms, fenced yard, deeded water rights. **Just reduced to $49,500**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE INC.
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
(617) 543-6000
A SUBSIDIARY OF FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK F

Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo, or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SHOP for sale - Waltham area, going business, $6000. 894-9291

140 - Real Estate for Sale
DEDHAM
New listing, custom built 3 bdrm. Brick Cape, fireplaced livingrm, large modern kitchen, 1½ baths, beautifully landscaped. Exclusive. $98,500.
Edward G. Scotton, R.E.
326-6630

DEDHAM
1010 East St.
2 bdrm. Brick Ranch on corner lot, fireplaced livingrm, den, playroom with kitchen facilities, $99,000. Open house, Sat. June 9, 9-11am.
326-5670

HYDE Park- Stonybrook Dedham/ W. Roxbury line. 3 bdrm Ranch, move-in cond., owner, $69,900. 364-0950, 329-6436.

HYDE PARK- Readville, 8 rm. 1½ bath Cape, maintenance free ext. $84,900. L & R Realty, 331-7015

NEEDHAM
Fully custom 3 bdrm. Garrison, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, formal diningrm, family rm., playrm, central air, enclosed porch, fenced yard
$195,000.
Owner 444-1933 or 877-5772

140 - Real Estate for Sale
NORFOLK- $83,500. Lovely 3 or 4 bdrm. Standard Cape in quiet residential neighborhood, on over ½ acre. Fireplaced livingrm, 1½ baths, diningrm, eat-in kitchen with knotty pine, new elec. service. A gem call today. EAGLE BROOK REALTY, 528-8252

NORWOOD- for sale. Modern office building, near Hospital & train. 5800 sq ft. Moynihan RE 769-4244.

WALPOLE
6 rm. older home, 2 bdrms., oak floors, screened-in porch, wood/coal burner, new insulation, modern bath, asking $72,900.
Paula Verderber, R.E.
668-0574

WALTHAM- Cedarwood, 3-4 bdrm. Cape. $127,900. 893-2268 eves

WESTWOOD- 11 rm Garrison Colonial, was $249,900. Now by owner $239,500. Call for appt: 769-2325.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

Call us today
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
329-5000 893-1670

140 - Real Estate for Sale
Westwood
Country house-surrounded by lilacs. Commuter bus to Boston, open eat-in kitchen, built in brick hearth, easy cold stove heat, new oil furnace, first floor, bay window, laundry and full bath. Heavenly loft bdrm. full 2 story barn, nice office and garage. Plenty of putter space. Quaint cozy place near Village. Walk to stores. No brokers. $122,000
329-6328 evenings

160 - Real Estate Wanted
PROF. person seeks 2 to 6 family home, buy on contract from owner, principals, nothing down, fair condition. 653-3369

West Roxbury Realty
Specializing in rentals of apartments, houses and condominiums. No charge to landlords/owners. Call:
327-1371
Good from July 1 - October 1, 1984
Clip and Save B

Rentals

200 - Apartments
IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn. Good furn. & location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets.
1-376-8661 1-265-9456

CANTON- 3 rms, 1st floor, modern kitch. Parking. Yard. Avail now or July 1. $375 mo. + utils. 326-7045

DEDHAM- Cozy 4 rm, 2nd floor, immaculate, parking, no pets, avail immed. $500 htd. 329-2129.

DEDHAM- small 1 bdrm. apt., 2nd floor, $395 incl. utils. Many +'s. Sec. dep & last mo. 326-9118 or 326-7234.

DEDHAM- Sqare area, lovely 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, ref's. No pets, $550 incl ht & hw. Eves: 329-8838.

DEDHAM
3 Bdrm Single, D&D & refrig, Washer & Dryer $700+
2 bdrm apt. Oakdale, 1st floor. Avail July 1. $550+
2 bdrm apt. Oakdale, 2nd floor. Avail Aug. 1. $575+
Hunt R. E.
329-1106

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bdrm. Duplex. 5 mins. to Rte. 95 & 495. $450 mo. + utils. Days, 668-3898 or eves, 668-2143

HYDE PARK Fairmount- 4 rms, newly renovated, quiet conv. location. $425 unhtd. sec.dep, no pets. 364-4405

HYDE Park- large 4 rm, 2 bdrm, ww, 2 cars off street parking, on T, heat & hw incl. $460. 1-376-8659.

HYDE PARK- 2 bdrms, 1st floor, porch, patio, $450/mo. Century 21, Elizabeth Roberts Realty

HYDE PARK- Readville. 5 rms, 2 bdrm. apt. in owner occupied 2 family. Large rms, wood floors. No pets. $450 mo. No utils. 361-6705

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD-charming 2nd floor htd. Studio, incl. utils. $450. 762-0229

NEEDHAM- sublet, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, near 128, $800. From September/October to May/June. 444-1618

NEWTON- Avail 7/1, 1st floor, separate entrance, 2 rm. studio on large estate. $385 incl. all. 1 person. 244-4156

NEWTONVILLE- Spacious 2 bdrm, garage. Now avail. $650 no utils. 527-4761

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off st. pkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily 9-5
or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731 G

NEWTON West
small apt for rent
Call 969-7098 after 5pm.

NORWOOD- New 2 bdrm. Condo. Quiet area, w.w, hw. incl. $550 mo. 326-9010

NORWOOD- small studio incl. hw, 100 yards next to hospital, $325/mo. 762-9649 days or 668-7439 eves

NORWOOD- 4 rms, 2nd floor, on busline, no pets. Sec. Dep. Avail 7/1. $460 no utils. 762-5473

NORWOOD-4 rms, $540. mo. hw, ht, fridge, no pets, Sec. Avail. 6/10. 762-7850 Eves

NORWOOD- Modern 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, near center. $600 + utils. Avail. 7/1. No pets. 769-5232 after 6 pm.

NORWOOD & Walpole- modern 2 story 6 rm townhouses, 1½ baths, diningrm, laundry hookup, near all, immed. $675 no utils. Agent: 668-8800.

NORWOOD- newly renovated, 3 rm. apt., on busline, fridge & w.w., $375., no utils, no pets. Betw. 5 & 7pm. 762-1225

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, 3rd floor, conv. to everything. $485 inc. ht & hw. No pets. 769-4653 leave message

NORWOOD- Modern 2 bdrm. apt. Quiet area. On MBTA. Near center. $450 no utils. 668-7442 after 6 pm.

NORWOOD- 3rms, 2nd floor, modern, parking, avail. July/1, $360 mo. plus utils. 1236 Washington St. 8pm, June/7 & 8, 326-7045

NORWOOD- Residential areas. Lovely 3 bdrm. apts. $600 + utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

NORWOOD
2 bedroom Townhouse Apt. in older duplex. New kitchen & bath. Spacious rooms. $495. Agent. 668-8800

ROSLINDALE- Newly renovated 5 rm. apt. 2 bdrm, 1st flr, wall to wall, off st. parking, $450 mo. 325-4214

ROSLINDALE- 6 rms, 2 bdrm, off st. parking, good location, avail. 7/1 $420 mo. 325-4214.

ROSLINDALE- 4½ rms, modern, gd. area, conv. No pets. $385. Refs. 327-0418

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2nd floor, on busy street. Avail. now! Ref's. $425 unhtd. DiNatale, Kennedy & Co. 327-2232 or 361-1430

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 6 rms, no utils, close to transp. & stores. $425 mo. + Sec. Dep. 323-7288; 361-6982

ROSLINDALE - 3 bdrms, fenced yard, $650 unhtd. Ref's. DiNatale, Kennedy Co. 327-2232; or 361-1430

ROSLINDALE-5 rmls, modern, w/w, no pets, unhtd. $500. Wood R. E. 327-3442

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- E. 1 & 2 bdrms, all new, modern apts. $450-$550 + utils. 326-6738 after 6 pm. or visit Sat. & Sun. 261 Washington Street

WALTHAM- 6 rm. duplex, off Moody St. $500/mo. unhtd. Sec. Dep. Refs & lease req. Avail 6/15. Call after 5:30: 891-1039

WALTHAM- High St. area. 4 rm. htd. apt. in a brick building. $600. Avail. July 1. 893-0039 or 893-8174

WEST ROXBURY- cute 3 rm. apt. quiet area, conv. to T & major shopping. $400 unhtd. Parking. Refs Req. 327-3815, 522-2286

WEST ROXBURY- new townhouse apt., D & D, w/w, on the "T", $595 mo. 326-5371

WEST ROXBURY- 1 bdrm, large livingrm, modern kitchen, bath, w.w. $400 unhtd. 323-6776

200 - Apartments
WEST ROXBURY, Off LaGrange St., 3 rms htd, $375 per mo. 327-8329

WESTWOOD- spacious 2 bdrm. apt, fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, eat in kitchen, D&D, tile bath, walk to all, no pets. Refs. $550 + utils. 326-3581, R.E.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY, 3 bdrms, 2nds floor, in 2 family house. Call 327-4213

W. ROXBURY, modern 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family. 2nd floor, parking area, near transp. $450. unhtd. avail. 6/15. No pets. 327-8500

W. ROXBURY- 7 rm apt, 3 bdrms, garage, hardwood floors, on T, $600 mo. 762-8678

W. ROXBURY near Holy Name, 5 rms, modern, parking, 8/1, $450. 327-7661

W. ROXBURY - 4 rm, 3rd floor apt, on busline, avail June 15. $375 + utils. 739-5644

W. ROXBURY - 5 rms, 2nd floor, on busline, avail June 15. $500+ utils. 739-5644

W. ROXBURY APTS- 211 & 225 Baker St. Modern, spacious 2 bdrm. apts. near MBTA & shopping, incl. ht/hw. Private parking. Laundry rm. facilities. No pets, refs & sec. dep. req. $550-$600. 326-2192

W. ROXBURY modern 1 & 2 bdrm. Heat & hot water incl. Handy location. On bus line. Agt. 327-5963

W. ROXBURY- modern studio 1 & 2 bdrm apts, carpeting, air cond, balconies, elevator, laundry facilities, parking. Unhtd $325-$455. Call 327-7079.

210 - Business Property for Rent
NORWOOD AIRPORT- approx. 700 sq. ft. of finished office space $12.50 ft. incl. all utils. 762-5285

NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500-1100 sq. ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000-7000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

STOUGHTON OFFICE BLDG.
- Junction Rte. 24 & 139
- Minutes to Rte. 128
- Brand new bldg.
- Avail. September
- 1,000 to 6,000 sq. ft.
- Ultra modern, a.c., etc.
- Choice of layout & color

Call Arlene Lynch
(617) 344-2043

WEST ROXBURY- 5500 sq. ft. of finished basement space. Gas ht. Smoke & fire detectors, sprinkler system. Prime area for office, mail order, storage & etc. Receiving area. Municipal parking. For appt: 323-8382

W. ROXBURY- 1766 Centre St. W. Roxbury 2nd floor Office space avail. Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

220 - Houses
HYDE PARK Readville line, 4 bdrm brick Cape, 2 full baths, air cond, parking, insulated, on busline $695 mo. 364-5327

NORFOLK - 4 rms Single family, recently renovated, quiet country setting, 1 mi to "T". No pets. 1st mo. Sec. Dep. Ref's. $575 mo., no utils. 528-1097

NORWOOD- Exceptional Duplex, choice location. Central air, w.w, raised hearth, deck, large yard. $695 mo. 449-2296 or 769-3370

WALPOLE-3 bdrms, nice residential neighborhood. Near Mall & major roads. Refs. Req. $700 per mo. + utils. Avail. 6/1. Call Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney. 762-0331, 668-6100

WESTWOOD, 2 bdrm Cape, fireplace, breezeway, garage. $650mo. + utils. 326-0187

W. ROXBURY- lovely 6 rms, all on one floor, completely redecorated throughout, fireplace living rm, full dining rm, large eat-in-cabinet kitchen, jalousied porch, garage, $650 + utils. No pets. Alcor RE 325-3800.

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl (Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700

Medfield

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Norwood

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331
668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.

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West Roxbury
327-1000

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West Roxbury
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To Place Your Ad Here Call
329-5000

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REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM-furn. rm, share bath, entrance & kitchen. Quiet & conv. 461-1190

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

ROSLINDALE - furn rm, kitchen privileges, share bath, near transp. 327-1121

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE CTRE- clean furn. room for quiet gentleman. $45 wk, 668-6974

WALTHAM - cozy, unfurn, rm, share modern kitchen & bath. $250 mo. 237-3635

WALTHAM- Clean, furn. rm. Near transp. Avail. now! 893-6130 after 6 pm.

WESTWOOD- rm, kitchen privs. Non-smoker gent. Conv. location. $60. 326-3581

W. ROXBURY- Rm rent free in exchange for light help & companionship for elderly woman 244-1545.

240 - Storage & Garages

ROSLINDALE- Garage, 15½ by 17½. For storage or parking. $40 mo. 327-2287

250 - Rentals to Share

F. 24-30 to share spacious 7 rm house $200 + Joyce, days 821-1480, 769-7481 eves

MEDFIELD- prof F. seeks roommate for 2 bdrm furn apt. Ref's req'd. Call 359-7802 between 6-11pm.

NEEDHAM- seek 3rd for 3 bdrm house. 1½ bath, $230 + utils, for 7/1. 444-0547

NEEDHAM- prof. M or F, 25+, to share large apt. w&d, d&d, fireplace & sunporch. $325. 449-4825

NEWTONVILLE - Rmmate to share 3 bdrm apt, $175. per mo. after 5. 332-4855

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm ranch walk to stores & busline. $450/incl utils. 326-6294

W. ROXBURY- prof. F seeks same to share nice 2 bdrm. apt. $225. Days: 449-0400 x4384, eves: 325-5324

YOUNG PRO F seeks roommate. Modern Needham apt. on bus line. $290 hfd. 449-5174

260 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD- Mashpee 3 bdrm ranch, walk to lake, priv. woodsey lot, $350 wk. 965-9662 eves. 477-2934 wkends.

DENNISPORT- 2 bdrm & family rm, (sleeps 6) dishwasher & color TV. Avail. July & Aug. $310/wk. 668-0765 eves after 6pm

EAST GLOUCESTER- 2 bdrm. Condo, sleeps 6. Approx. 250 yards to beach. Aug. 4-31. $575 wk. 449-0116

HULL- July 1-8, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, ocean view. $400. Call 449-2688.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Condo, sleeps 6-8, by day or wk. Tennis. Reas. 543-4688

NORTH CONWAY Chalet center of activities. 3 bdrms, $250 wk. 769-4244.

SOUTH YARMOUTH- 3 bdrm Ranch, 1½ baths, in season $375/wk, off season $275/wk. No pets. 843-9410

270 - Wanted to Rent

LAW SCHOOL Instructor seeks 2-bdrm apt. in house. Pref. Cabot School area. Call Mrs. Reyes, Boston College Law School, 552-4343.

M.D. & wife w/small pet, seek 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. in Norwood, Newton, Dedham, Walpole. Needed June. 1-401-723-9628

SEEKING Secure 1 car garage to rent in Newton area. Must be close to Mass. Pike. 338-6652

WANTED- 4 rm apt in Norwood, Canton, Dedham, Hyde Park. 344-5497.

WORKING Couple w/working child seeks 2 bdrm. apt Norwood area. Avail. 7/1. Barbara days, 527-6160, eves, 699-6737

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- Bike, Girl's, 16 inch, White, Weld St, West Roxbury. 327-8181

FOUND - Seiko watch, (Lexington St. Mall near Osco) 6/2, 641-2597

LOST- large light gray tiger cat, Winsor Gardens. Reward. 762-5626 after 6

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE D.C.E.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered E.O.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered C.L.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

350 - Special Occasions

KAREN C.
You made it!
Congratulations
& best wishes.
Love, Billy & Laura

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501

EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.

SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

ON SITE Estate Auction- complete contents of 18th century house & barn, Sat 6/9, 10am. Preview from 9am. At: Cedar St., Walpole, MA. Directions: Rte 1A S, past Walpole Ctr, follow Auction signs. 18th & 19th century furn, custom furn, glass, china, oriental carpets, primitives, & fine accessories. Terms: cash or check w/ proper ID. For details, call Gabriel's 329-7484.

410 - Boats & Motors

BOAT- 14' FG Boat- 40 hp, Johnson motor, and trailer. $1100 or bo. 329-0297.

SAIL BOAT
12' BEETLE Cat, fiberglas on wood hull. $375. 769-5667

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ADULT WALKER $10. crutches $10. ladies rubbers size 9, $2. 444-6227

AIR CONDITIONER Sears, 12,000 BTU, Excel. cond! $150. 329-0507

ANDIRONS- 23 inches high, 21 inches long. Nicely designed. $29. 965-3262

Antique Store fixtures.Display case, slant front, oak mirrored doors on back. $250. Wooden flower cart on wheels, $45. Iron clothing rack with beautiful molded seat, $125. 2 wooden racks on wheels, 6 shelves, $30 ea. 329-8319.

ARMCHAIR- swivel armchair, $15. Portable hair dryer $5. Call 326-4823.

BAR, 5 ft. & 2 stools. Black vinyl crushed velvet, with matching wall shelf. Crest & sword design. Like new. $175. or b.o. 769-6883

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BATHROOM Sink- mixing faucet, pop-up waste, & chrome trap. $20. 323-4138.

BEDROOM SET- antique mahog. 6 pc. full size, ball & claw feet, $450 or bo. 325-4214

BIKE- Boy's, 20", 3 spd Columbia with banana seat & saddle baskets. $30. 444-1073

BIKE
Girl's, 26", Warrior, $30.
444-0435

BIKE- 26" girls Raleigh bike, $20. 4 bridge chairs $10. Call 444-6559.

BIKE- 3 spd, $20
170 postcards $10.
894-4255

CAMERA- Brand new! Standard 35 M.M. Small Penmax YN-3. $8. 327-7802

CAR BATTERY- 8 volts, 3000 watts of power. $30. Call 327-1345.

CASSEROLE by Corning Ware & 1 plain glass casserole dish $15 for both. 893-7046

CASSETTES- all 44 for $20. Antique camera $10. Call 449-0175.

CHAIR- Upholstered for livingrm, $50. Lined drapes, Venetian blinds & rods, $25. Twin quilted spread, $10. 762-2075

COFFEE TABLE- chrome & glass coffee table $25. Call 893-1022.

COUCHES- 2 matching, Contp. black & white (1 a Sofabed.) exc. cond. $450. or b.o. 668-8696

CRIB & MATTRESS
excellent condition. $30.
326-8473

DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL used once great for food storage. $8. 527-4802

DEN SET- Sofa, 90 inches & chair. Beige w/multi-colored flowers. Good cond! $250 or b.o. 327-1409

DESK- 30x60, 5 drawers plus tray to type. Swivel chair. Asking $75. 329-9291

DININGRM- Stanley solid oak, table 42x64 with 18" leaf, 6 pressback spindle chairs, mint. $750. 444-9132.

DININGRM Table of solid walnut. 54x44", with 12" leaf. Very good condition. $125. Call 762-1446 eves.

DINING ROOM SET- Oval table, 6 chairs, buffet by Henredon, $1000. Strass crystal chandlier, $450. 926-2837 eves.

DRYER- 1973 Sears Kenmore gas dryer- good condition. $150. (changing to electric). Call 893-4786 after 6pm.

ESTATE TAG SALE BY C. SHERMAN

Entire contents of fine, older, mahogany furnishings from a beautiful home. Incls: Exc. cond. Baby Grand Piano, Regency style diningrm. set w/buffet & china cabinet, French Prov. & Traditional livingrm, master bdrm. & den furn, plus twin bdrms, patio furn. & quality accessories, china, misc. items. Fri-Sat. June 8-9, 10am-4pm. 26 Philmore Rd. Newton. (Waverly Ave. to Montrose St. to Ivanhoe Rd. to Philmore)

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM - 56 Boulevard Rd., Saturday, June 9, 10 to 3. No early birds!!

DEDHAM - 78 Lincoln St. Sunday, June 10, 10 to 4, rain date June 17.

DEDHAM- 81 Bullard Rd. off Pine & Bridge St. 6/9, 10-3pm, rain date 6/10

HYDE PARK - 107 Needham Rd, Sat. 6/9, 9-3pm. Furn., glassware & misc.

NEEDHAM- Woof! Barn Sale by Dog Orphans Inc. To benefit homeless dogs. Sat. June 9, 10-3. Raindate June 10. At The Yellow Barn, 335 Charles River St. Tax-Deductible bargains for a humane cause.

NEEDHAM- Military items, household goods, collectibles, books, prints, etc. Sat. June 9, 9-2. 204 Hillcrest Rd.

NEEDHAM - 10 Castano Ct., off Hunnewell, Fri & Sat. 9 to 5. Silver, stained & leaded glass, Low tiles, tools, furn., crib, antiques

NEWTON Ctr.- Huge tag sale, Sat & Sun 6/9 & 10, 9-3. 42 Donna Rd. Clothing- books- toys- kitchen items- chairs- typewriter-baskets- Maytag dryer. Loads misc.

NEWTON Hglds- Moving abroad. Sat 6/9 (rain date 6/10) Furn, cameras, silver chandelier & lamps, books, kid's stuff. 135 Felwyn Rd. (off Parker St.) 10-3pm.

NEWTON- Sat. June 9, 10-4. 11 Rockland Place, Newton Upper Falls. (Off Rte. 9 East, near Chestnut) Rain or shine. All must go! Furn, a/c's. No early birds!

NEWTONVILLE
38 Harrington St. off Washington, June 9 & 10, 9-4, rain date, June 16 & 17. Huge sale, will restock Sunday so come both days. No early birds

NEWTONVILLE- 79 Brookside Ave, Sat. 6/9, 10-4 pm, antiques & much more.

NEWTON- W. Yard Sale w/furn. Sat. June 9 & Sun. June 10, 9-5. 60 Mosman St. (Albermarle area)

NORWOOD- Big yard sale. Sat & Sun, 6/9 & 10, 10-3, 37 & 41 Countryside Lane. (Off 1A)

NORWOOD - 9 Hoyle St., Sat. & Sun. June 9 & 10 (9 to 4pm) No early birds.

NORWOOD - 402 Nahatan St., Sat. June 9. (9 to 2pm) Bureaus, Freezer, & more

NORWOOD- multi family sale. 56 Washington St. Sat 6/9, 10-4. Rain or shine.

ROSLINDALE- multi family yard sale, something for everyone, Sat, 6/9, 9-4pm, rain 6/16, 9-4pm. No early birds. 66 Bradwood St. off Belgrade Ave. near Pkway

ROSLINDALE- Barn Sale, Sat 6/9 (rain date 6/10), 21 Tappan St. (off South St.) 10am-3pm. A bit of everything.

ROSLINDALE- Sat. June 9, 9 to 4. 70 Hilburn St.off Metropolitan Ave. Antique tools, books, stove, misc.

WABAN- Giant moving sale, 25 yrs. accumulation. Something for everyone. Sat June 9, 10-5. 76 Paulson Rd., rain date 6/10

WALPOLE- yard sale. 218 North St. Sat 6/9, 10-2. Rain date 6/10. Multi-family.

WALTHAM - 66 Newton St., Sat. 6/9, 10-3 pm, rain or shine, Cabbage Patch Doll raffle.

WAYLAND- Giant garage sale. June 9, 9-4pm. Vokes Theater, Rte 20. Terrific bargains. Fun for the kids.

WELLESLEY- 36 Overbrook Dr. 6/8 & 6/9, 8-5 pm. furn, jewelery & etc.

WELLESLEY- Moving sale, multi-family, 218 Cedar St., Sat. 6/9, 9-4 pm.

WEST ROXBURY- Hackensack Circle, CRAZY COLLECTOR, & Others' street sale. Bring your truck! Sat.& Sun, 6/9 & 6/10. 323-6633 for info.

WEST ROXBURY - Saturday, June 9, 10 to 3. (rain date June 10). 33 Pelton St., off W. Roxbury Pkwy. Treasures & Trivia, "A little bit of everything

WESTWOOD- 120 Ellis St. Multi-family yard sale. Sat 6/9, 10-3pm. Raindate 6/10

WESTWOOD- 3 family. Many items, oil burner, tank, some furn. 6/9 & 10, 9-4pm. Rain date 6/16 & 17. 126 Willard Circ. (off East St.)

WESTWOOD - 76 Burgess Ave, June 9, 9 to 5pm. Sailing Dinghy, sailboat hardware, marine items, stained glass lamps & windows, old stove, much junk. All early birds shot.

WESTWOOD- Norfolk Ave. off Pond, 6/9, rain 6/10, 10-4, baby items, clothes, windows, misc. NO early birds

WESTWOOD, moving sale, Sun. 6/10, 9am, rain date, 6/17, Everything must go. 263 Washington St. across from The Farm Stand.

W. ROXBURY- 6/9 & 10, 34A Hastings St. (off Centre St.) 10am-5pm. Assorted household items, also large sized woman's & men's clothing szs 44-50. Everything must go. Rain date 6/16.

W. ROXBURY- Kitchen appliances, refrig's, washer, tables, couches, beds, trunks, typewriter, record player & records, misc. items, 6/9 & 6/10, 9:30-5, 9 Wren St

W. ROXBURY-Multi family, 126 Grove St. June 9, 9 to 4. Rain Date. 6/16

W. ROXBURY - 3 Glenhaven Rd., Sat. 6/9, 9 to 5, rain date 6/10. household items, clothing, furn. etc.

W. ROXBURY, 41 Hastings St. Sat. 6/9, rain date 6/10, furn,childrens clothes, crib

ESTATE SALE by THE PINK LADIES

1242 South St., Needham. Wed 6/6, 9-3pm & eves 7-9pm. Thurs 6/7, 9-3pm. French loveseat & chair, handkerchief table, Prov. diningrm table, 6 chairs, porcelain centerpiece, twin & queen beds, bureaus, stereo, Yamaha piano, statues, etc., etc.

ESTATE sale- bdrms, diningrm, hope chest, hutch, ac, w/d, refridg, mirrors, etc., 327-0418

ESTATE SALE BY GEM

Fri, 6/8, 9AM - 3, Sat,6/9, 9AM-11. Pilgrim Rd, Wellesley(Rte.9 to Weston Rd.(toward Weston) to Pilgrim). Contents include outstanding furnishings- living rm.-bdrm-den-. Gov. Winthrop to freezer.

FENCE- 5 sections of 8 ft cedar fence, gd. cond. Free or b.o. call 762-4067

FURN., refrig, washer, cabinets, air cond, vacuum, odds & ends. 444-4396

GOWN- for bridesmaid worn once. Powder blue, sleeveless, size 11, $30. 899-3398

GOWN- Priscilla Bridal, sz. 10, matching headpiece & veil, worn once. $500. 296-6496

GREAT BUY, TV, exc. cond. Sacrifice $25. call Teddy, 323-1078

HAMPER for bathroom- white vinyl, very gd. cond. $7. 361-7464

HAMSTER or GERBEL CAGE with many accessories. $30. 899-4665

INFANT carrier $4, toddler's toy- orange bug on wheels $8. Like new 326-9162

LAMP
Stiffel lamp, $30.
Call 762-3141.

LAWN MOWER, hand, Sears, $30. Cost $110. 326-2722, 4 to 9pm.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS- Twin size with box spring, clean $30 set. 924-1483

MIMEO machine with ink, stencils, for church, school, office, club. Reas. 323-0486

OUTBOARD- 3.6 HP, $35. Septic tank cover & frame $25. Camper toilet $15. 2" copper pipe $20. 2 baskets coal $10. 8' window $10. 893-3980

Percolator- new $7. Mr. coffee machine, $6. pizzelle machine $5. 891-0630

PLAYPEN- Mesh playpen $7. Planter $7. Shower Curtain set $5. 893-1360.

PORTA CRIB- Mesh sides, Chrome legs & pad. Very good cond! $30. 325-6530

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORDS, Old Timers, Caruso, John McCormick, Gluck, & many more. 444-9275

REFRIG/ Freezer- Frigidaire. Exc cond. $100. Frigidaire built-in range. $75. Call 668-2027.

RUGS- To settle estate- 3 Kirman oriental rugs, 2 approx 9x12, good cond. 1 6x9 good cond. Cream field, pastel borders, blue predominant, b.o. 1-344-4585 eves

SPREAD- Queen, quilted, brown & beige + 63" drape, like new. $30. 668-6104

STEREO- beautiful hardwood stereo/turntable for sale. $50/bo, 5' x 1½', 2½' high. Several potential uses. Buyer moves it. Dedham location. Day 272-5995 (Paul).

STEREO- Car stereo/ cassette Eltech deck w/ 2 6½" RD 100W speakers. Also 2 6x9" 100W speakers. All for $150. Jim after 6: 769-3619.

STOVE- Wood burning by Vermont Castings, Defiant model. All fittings + chimneys, 449-4850 after 4pm

STROLLER- Collier "Umbrolla," collapsible, will fit trunk. $12. 244-2431.

SWING SET- wooden, 3 position needs hardware on two. 1 yr. old. $100. 449-2248 eves.

TIRES on Pinto Wheels- 3 matching sets, brand new Sears & Techna B78-13, & UniRoyal studded snows. 6 for $125. 327-7576

TYPEWRITERS - IBM Executive models c & d, proportional spacing, $50 ea. Storm door, b.o. 969-8445

VACUUM Cleaner-Hoover with attachments, very gd. cond. B.O. 235-8929 after 6

Victrola cabinet
Antique-$15
444-5973

WHEELCHAIR
Exc. cond. $30.
Call 769-6883.

WINDOWS- (6) 36x54 and (6) 29x54 aluminum storm windows, 3 5x7 sliding thermo windows. 327-6866 after 6.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH

Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DEDHAM-something for everyone. 67 Curve St. off Washington, Sat. 6/9, 9 to 3.

DEDHAM- Sat. June 9, 9:30-3:30. 26 Chauncey Place. Raindate June 16. Good stuff cheap!

DEDHAM-Yard sale, Sun, 6/10, 10-5, 38 Trenton Rd.(off Sprague, Dedham Manor)

DEDHAM
Yard Sale. Sat 6/9, 9am. 67 Southgate. (Off East St.)

DEDHAM, 300 Riverside Dr., Fri, 6/8. 10 to 6. many different items, Great buys

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

AKC Golden Retriever puppies. Socialized & innoculated. Raised with love in priv. home. Call 762-5662.

BASSETT Hound-healthy, loveable, trained, nds gd. home. $100. 326-0013, 524-1318

450 - Pets & Supplies

BLACK Lab pups for sale- AKC registered. Wonderful family dogs. 8 wks. 527-2578

DEDHAM Community House, Dog obedience school, Joe Benson Trainer, 6 wks, $52. 329-5740.

FREE- gray & white angora kitten, 9 wks, beautiful angora cat, spayed. 444-0798

KITTENS- Free! Long-hair, 8 wks, 3 of them. 329-4695

KITTENS- Free! One 12 wk. Male. One 11 wk. Female, Long hair. 277-3288

SHEPHERD- White, Male, Terrier, Female, Beagle, Male & others. Free! 623-8599

WHITE Kitten $15. Angora spayed F, cat free. Other free kittens. 522-7818.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FUEL OIL .990
We offer full service
762-9274

HOME HEATING FUEL .98, C.O.D. 150 gal. min 325-3717 or 828-4405

KEROSENE & FUEL OIL
LOWEST PRICES!
Call for prices.
Lillis Oil
329-7040

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

OLD ITEMS WANTED
Furniture, quilts, oriental rugs, paintings, dolls, toys, trains, postcards, silver, jewelry, etc.
Brenda's Antiques
762-3227 329-2052

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

WE BUY USED Lawnmowers & lawn & garden equipment. 364-9090

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR.
Journeyman Electrician
Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home Improvements

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
CAN HELP YOUR HOME GO FROM . . .



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Certainteed Vinyl Siding and Styrofoam
CALL
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FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Porches screened.
Free est.
Nick, 361-1871

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Asphalt Paving, Masonry, Landscaping, Trucking & Backhoe rentals.
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ALL Types Masonry- Stone & concrete walls, cement & brick steps. Call: 739-7830 office; 325-6605 late night.

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Stonewalls, blocks, bricks, concrete flagstone, patio work, steps, hot top driveways, chimneys, excavation. 668-0323

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Vinyl Siding Specialists
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510 - Home Improvements

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Ext. Home Designers & Remodelers
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30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

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Of All Types
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CARPENTERS- All types of jobs. Call Steve at 327-7791 or George at 323-6421

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Installation & Repair
Kitchens, baths, & floors
John: 325-1416

CERAMIC TILE
All phases & repair. Free est. Italo Conte: 326-7549.

CLANCY MASONRY- All types masonry incl. steps, chimneys, patios & walks. 323-0164 eves 469-0204

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

COMPLETE Remodeling & Repair- Specializing in Kitchens & Bathrooms. Unique Home Improvements Inc. 961-3685

COMPLETE Remodeling- Kitchens, baths, familyrooms, repair work, additions, porches. N.F. CONSTRUCTION CO. 444-3301, Nick or Frank

CONNEELY PAINTING & ROOFING,
Quality work, free estimates, reasonable rates
Call 325-0306

CORBETT Contracting Co.- Bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms, remodeling, vinyl siding, painting.
Bob: 323-6075
Larry: 361-6407

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Carpentry Ceramic Tile
Remodeling Masonry
Vinyl Siding Painting
Roofs Skylights
30 Years Experience
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Lic. No. 2021 Refs

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•Steps-Brick & B.Stone
•Chimneys-Walls
•Pool Deck & Patios
•Asphalt Drives
•Wrought Iron Railing
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CHILD care & very light housekeeping, 3 children, ages 5½, 4 & 1½. 1 day a wk., $50-$60 for day, all year job. Must have own transp., perfect job for college students. 235-2942 Maria or Deanna.

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JANE'S DAY CARE Referral Service, has many reliable Day Care Mothers, in-home Sitters, Live-in Helpers. Serving all areas. Call 586-0234, 584-2446

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SEEKING Resp. individual to babysit for our infant in our Newton Corner home 3-4½ days/wk. 527-5942

WEEKENDS 7-3, Roslindale, Home Health Aide, refs. req. 275-2833

710 - Positions Wanted

NEED A hand at home this summer? Help is on the way. Carefully screened midwestern college students will provide full-time quality childcare & light housekeeping in exchange for room, board & wages. Contact Beth Ingram, The Family Exchange 877-7739.

YOUNG woman will babysit in your home, mornings until 2pm. 472-8099.

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HELP A LOCAL TEENAGER FIND A SUMMER JOB

As a public service, the Transcript Newspapers is publishing free of charge the classified ads below sent in by local teenagers seeking summer employment. They cover a wide range of skills and services. We encourage our readers to consider these ambitious young people when filling employment needs.

Note to Parents: The Transcript Newspapers has no control over who will answer your child's ad. We urge you to carefully investigate prospective employers.

CAN BABYSIT or clean house, 13 yrs. old, dependable. Tara Hutchinson, 668-0107 have had experience

CAN DO HOUSECLEANING, walk dogs, run errands, miscellaneous. Call Lori: 332-0057

COLLEGE STUDENT interested in housecleaning. Call Julie: 327-8990

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE (19) seeks full time employment as receptionist. Will type. Judy: 893-1687

DO YOU HAVE A Dog and find you don't have any time to walk him or her, then call: Russell, 969-4278

EXPERIENCED 16 yr. old wants babysitting for summer. Has refs. Call: 668-6170 ask for Renee

EXPERIENCED & Reliable babysitter available days or evenings. 769-1827

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GIRL, 12, looking for a job. Babysitting, errands, etc. Hardy Pond Area. Call Michele: 899-7527

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HONEST Hardworking high school boy, 15 yrs. looking for various odd jobs. Call John: 326-1361

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I'M EXP., cheap, and responsible. If you want any odd jobs done right, call Richard: 325-0114

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MATURE, EXP. 13 yr. old can babysit andy time in Roslindale area. Low rates. Call: 325-0114

PETSIT, babysit, iron, clean, etc. I live in Waban on Green line. Dyan, 14, 244-2608

RELIABLE 12 year old girl desires babysitting days. Ann Marie: 329-2105

RESPON., mature Smith College student, 18, seeks babysitting job. Please call Carol: 769-2721

SIT down or take-out restaurant, sweeping, bus boy, general labor part time, any labor, John: 326-7663

STRONG, 13 yr. old seeks yard work for summer. Call George at: 924-1906, Watertown

STRONG 13 yrs. old wants any kind of jobs. Is capable to babysit and yard work. Brian: 668-3769

TWO RESP. and reliable teens will do any yard work or odd jobs. John: 325-0554, Jim: 327-6837

WOULD LIKE A GRASS CUTTING JOB. Call Chao: 964-8511

14 YR. OLD wants yard work or babysitting or other odd jobs. Mike: 769-0649

14 YR. OLD wants lawn mowing around Norwood library area. Call Brian at 762-9435

15 YEAR OLD BOY wants to do yard work. Reasonable rates. Call John: 762-6866

15 YR. old high school freshman can do office work. Gd. phone voice, typing, filing, computer knowledge. Nancy: 326-7582

15 YR. OLD Girl looking for summer job likes working w/children. Has worked at day camp. 969-5273

16 YR. OLD WILL do heavy work. Call Paul: 893-4283

GOLF NUT, would like any kind of job relating to golf. Call: 894-2628

15 YEAR OLD will do any odd jobs around house. Will give estimates. Call Peter at: 891-1182

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All interested applicants should contact the Personnel Office at 449-0800, ext. 2193 or 2223. We are an equal opportunity employer.
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DAMON

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GENERAL MAINTENANCE HOTEL
Positions available for part-time and full-time maintenance work. Excellent benefits to include BC/BS. Apply in person 8 to 5pm.
DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
Junctions Rte. 1 & 128
Exit 60N
D

HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDES
Full and part-time, flexible mothers hours. No experience necessary. Training classes provided starting June 18. Please call Susan at:
WALTHAM VISITING NURSE ASSOC.
893-1405
An Equal Opportunity Employer G-12

SECRETARIES

Consider Northeastern University

At Our Dedham Campus

If you can type 50 wpm and know general office procedures, you can make more of your time when you take advantage of our comprehensive benefits, including:

- 4-DAY WORK WEEK DURING SUMMER MONTHS;
- FREE EDUCATION, up to 9 credits/quarter;
- FREE USE OF RECREATIONAL FACILITIES;
- CULTURAL EVENTS;
- EASY ACCESS, a "T" stop at the door.

And that's only the beginning. For the complete picture call Personnel Services at 437-2231. Temporary position also available. Additionally, we have several secretarial positions at our **Boston Campus.**

Northeastern is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action, Title IX University. C

Education Working
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

HELP WANTED PART-TIME NIGHT CREW
(12 Midnight - 8 A.M.)
P.M. DELI CLERKS
(Must be 18 yrs. of age)
Please apply to Store Manager at:
STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET
Rte. 1 & Coney St.
Walpole, MA

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
D

HAWKERS WANTED
Are you an early riser? or are you at your best in the afternoon? Either way, USA TODAY, the nation's newspaper, has openings for hawkers in the Boston area. Great locations available. Guaranteed income, plus commission. For further information, call:
237-7845
Ask for Walter D 6

SECURITY OFFICERS
Westwood area. 20 new and secure positions. Full-time, part-time, all shifts. Summer employment opportunities available. **Retirees welcome.** Car, home phone and solid work history required. Call for an appointment.
491-8181
EASTERN SECURITY SYSTEMS
30 Norfolk St., Cambridge, MA 02139
Equal Opportunity Employer F

PRODUCTION
Evening Shift 3:30 to 11:00pm
Full-time permanent as well as temporary summer time positions available for assembly line work. Apply in person or call Personnel for appointment, between 10am to 12 or 2pm to 4pm.
ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES
421 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury, MA
323-7404
L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ADVERTISING MANAGER

We are looking for a creative person with demonstrated enthusiastic ability to assume responsibility for the production of technical literature, news releases, ads, audio-visual aids and scheduling of the corporate sales advertising effort.

3-5 years experience in a high technology manufacturing environment. BS in Communications/Advertising (or equivalent experience).

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package including stock equity plan. Please forward your resume including salary history requirements in confidence to: Sharon Stevens, Personnel Manager.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-7

COME GROW WITH A LEADER

The Interface Group is the world's largest producer of computer conferences and expositions. With the rapid growth of the computer industry, our organization has experienced meteoric growth, creating this opportunity in our Personnel Department.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We're looking for a well-organized college graduate ready to break into Personnel. You need an outgoing personality and solid secretarial skills, including 55wpm typing. A business degree is required, preferably with some personnel training.

Besides excellent growth potential, we offer great benefits including medical, dental, life and long-term disability insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays and sick days as well as travel discounts.

Please apply in person or send your resume to the Personnel Department.

THE INTERFACE GROUP

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A

MACHINE SHOP OPPORTUNITIES

Nichols/Zenith leads in the design and manufacture of specialized pumps and flow control systems for aerospace, marine, defense and industrial applications. Being a leader in our field, we are seeking well qualified (minimum of 3-5 years experience) applicants to fill the following positions:

N/C Lathe Operators

2nd & 3rd shifts. Close tolerances—.0003/.0005; capable of own setups.

Turret Lathe Operators

1st & 2nd shifts. Plan, set up, adjust and operate using part drawings/specs. Close dimensional tolerances and finish requirements.

Hauser Grinder Operators

3rd shift. Operate and set up grinder, read blueprints, set up air gauges, etc.

ID/OD, Contour & Jig Grinders

2nd & 3rd shifts. Grind to close tolerances—.0005; familiar with set up of various precision grinding machines.

In addition to top pay scales and substantial shift differentials, our employees enjoy such extras as cash profit sharing, dental, life and health insurance. If you can meet our strict requirements and want to work in a progressive and stable environment, apply in person, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 4 pm or call for an appointment at 894-0650.

Nichols Zenith
DIVISION OF PARKER HANNIFIN CORPORATION
48 Woerd Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-7

BE PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION'S CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optics markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

Customer Service Clerk

We have an interesting position for a detail-minded individual to work in our Customer Service Department. Your responsibilities will include processing quotations and orders that require exacting attention to detail; performing simple mathematical calculations; telephone contact with our customers and filing. A minimum of one year of experience in a clerical function is required. You must have excellent typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Previous CRT experience would be a plus.

Telecommunications Clerk

We have an interesting position for a responsible and energetic individual. Your responsibilities will include transmitting telexes, twx's, and telecopies, distributing incoming mail to other departments, copying material, and filing in the Central Files area. You should have good communication skills and the ability to interface with all levels of personnel. Good typing skills and one year's office experience are required.

CTI—CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Personnel at (617) 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS
HELIX
A Helix Company
E-6

Layout/Paste-Up Artist

Analog Devices, a world leading high tech company, has an excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual to join us as a layout/paste-up artist.

Reporting to the manager of publications, you will be responsible for the layout and paste-up of various customer publications and supportive marketing literature. This will involve maintaining master files and handling documentation distribution. In addition, you will assist in producing line art and supportive photography. To excel in this position you should have 2 years' experience in layout, paste-up and graphic arts preferred.

Analog Devices offers a competitive salary and benefits program.

If interested in the above position please send resume and salary history to Lori Lovejoy, Analog Devices Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.

ANALOG DEVICES
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/h
E

Secretaries

***NEWORLD Bank**, an innovative, one billion dollar, Boston based financial institution has several secretarial openings in its growing Commercial Lending and Trust Departments.*

Trust

Typing skills of 40wpm and Trust experience required. Dictaphone, word processing and effective telephone skills a must.

Commercial

Typing skills of 60 wpm, knowledge of Lending helpful, and word processing a plus. Effective telephone skills a must.

***NEWORLD Bank** offers a competitive salary and fringe benefit package.*

For an appointment interview, please contact our Personnel Department at 482-2600, Ext. 250.

NEWORLD BANK
55 Summer St.
Boston, MA 02110
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

INVESTIGATE ANN & HOPE and CHECK OUT A NEW CAREER.

If you want to be part of something very successful and growing, you should take a careful look at Ann & Hope, one of New England's largest discount department stores. Right now, our busy Watertown Store needs two kinds of "check out" people - some to check out our customers at the registers, and others to keep a careful check on our security procedures.

CASHIERS

We have a multitude of opportunities - full-time and part-time for dependable people. Flexible schedules to include days, evenings or weekends. Some experience would be helpful, but is not required.

STORE DETECTIVES

There are a number of excellent positions available for individuals who are capable, intelligent and relate to people skillfully. Experience in all aspects of store security and the ability to operate efficiently in a fast paced setting are preferred. Females are encouraged to apply.

We offer good starting salaries and a liberal fringe benefit program.

Ann & Hope For The Best!

Apply in person to Personnel, Monday-Saturday, between 9:30am to 10pm, and Sunday between noon and 6pm., at the Arsenal Marketplace, Arsenal Street, Watertown.

ANN & HOPE
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

CSD IS OFFERING MORE

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Will be responsible for controlling flow of incoming and outgoing paperwork in the Procurement Disbursement Center. Duties include editing incoming purchase requisitions, updating procurement computerized system, controlling requests for quotation. Requires knowledge of CRT keyboard.

Minimum one year experience in data entry. Typing skills also preferred.

Please send resume to Nancy R. Schneider, GTE's Communication Systems Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, MA 02194.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IF IT'S HAPPENING IN COMMUNICATIONS, IT'S HAPPENING AT CSD.

GTE Systems
A-7

GOOD LOCATION 100 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE A QUALITY NAME

Our corporate headquarter office in Needham has a need for general business talent. We have openings for college graduates as well as people whose work experience is equal to education.

IF, you are a college graduate with a preferred background in accounting or general business, OR, you have 2-6 yrs. accounting or general business experience and ARE interested in retail accounting, general accounting, sales planning, market finance, THEN send a letter and resume stating your skills and job preference to John Thomas

Carter's.
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham
We welcome applications in person
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have the following full-time positions open. We are willing to train applicants who have a genuine desire to work and learn a new job:

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Assistant needed. Duties include pulling orders for truck and UPS shipments. Must be good with figures.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Require a person with good mechanical dexterity and genuine interest in learning to assemble and repair quality electric stud welding equipment. Basic knowledge of electricity is a definite plus.

Extensive Benefits
Please call for appt.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer
A

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

We require someone with experience to perform a variety of accounting functions. Duties will include preparation of the payroll, calculation of the tax return and the input of information into the computer. Experience in word processing would be most helpful.

We offer a competitive salary and a generous benefit program that includes profit sharing, pension and dental plan. For further information call:

668-3050
or apply in person
1075 Providence Hgwy, Rte. 1
Sharon, MA

MBC
Equal Opportunity Employer
C

CLERK/TYPIST

Dictronics seeks a full-time clerk/typist to aide in recordkeeping and invoicing. We offer complete benefits package including BC/BS disability and life insurance, and paid vacation. Located on Rte. 128. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Mr. Reardon at

444-2010
For Details
Dictronics Inc.
85 Franklin St.
Needham

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Responsibilities will include processing invoices, vendor contact, preparing input data for computer, filing and other related tasks. Experience in an office environment preferred.

We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits program.

If you are interested in this full time A/P Clerk position, please contact our Personnel Department at 964-1300 to arrange for an interview.

BALCO
160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161
An equal opportunity employer
A-7

SECRETARY

Fast growing, progressive organization has immediate openings for the right person. Typing at least 60 wpm, good telephone skills and voice, with at least 2-3 years experience. Strong clerical skills desired. If you would like excellent working conditions in a pleasant office with excellent salary and fringe benefits, then this is the job for you! For interview, call Jean Sheehan at:

923-2200
CROWN SERVICE SYSTEMS, INC.
541 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA
K-7

SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASSISTANT

An opportunity exists for a self motivated, strongly organized person who enjoys varied business, secretarial and light bookkeeping responsibilities and is capable of performing more than 1 task at the same time.

Our Comprehensive benefits program includes 2 weeks vacation, paid sick leave, fully paid medical insurance and a system of regular reviews. Please call Marilyn at:

364-5544
ASSOCIATED MOBILE X-RAY
23 River St., Dedham
C

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

News Editor with solid desk experience sought for an award winning suburban daily newspaper. Post involves copy editing, layout, headline writing, all on tight deadlines; assignment scheduling and coordination of freelance stringers. Send resume to:

William Finucane
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
420 Washington St., Dedham

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer
K-31

FINAL INSPECTION PERSONNEL

Fabtron Corporation, a leading supplier of precision sheet metal componentry to the computer and allied electronics industries, is looking for final, cosmetic inspection personnel. Duties will include inspection of painted, plated and other protectively coated items prior to shipment and the wrapping and packaging of goods for shipment. Competitive wages with a full spectrum of benefits, including company-paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, are here for the qualified individuals.

Please apply in person at:

FABTRON CORPORATION
80 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer
A-7

WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham
K

LAUNDRY PERSON

Part-time position. Must be responsible and able to speak and read English. Experience preferred, but will train.

Call Mrs. Chevrette
444-9114
HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192
L-8

GENERAL OFFICE

Some typing required and other varied duties. Permanent full-time position with all company benefits, including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Highway
Westwood
F

ASSEMBLERS

Job openings for assemblers of light medium weight metal working machinery, resistance welders and power supplies are available at Waltham manufacturing plant. Applicants should be able to assemble from blueprints and bills of material. Preference will be given to those capable of reading electrical and numatic schematic drawings and at least 4 years experience in a similar assembly work position. Competitive area wages and complete benefit package will be offered to those who qualify. Applications will be taken at:

BLACK & WEBSTER CO.
281 Winter St., Waltham
For additional details call Bernie Wood
890-9100
E-6

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties, including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits. Full-time.

MACHINIST

Part-time only, days. Variety of light fabrications for a person with experience and strong background in mechanical shop work.

NORWOOD
762-6922
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SALESPERSON Printing

Our growing young firm in the Greater Boston market is seeking a self-assured salesperson who's made a successful start in the business and needs that next step up. Salary plus commission plan, with full medical coverage, life insurance, paid vacation/holidays and more. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence.

Please address a resume to Art O'Leary, Glidway, 45 Kenneth Street, Newton, MA 02161.

GLIDWAY
A-7

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THE EMPHASIS IS ON OPPORTUNITY

From initial orientation and training to educational assistance and scholarship programs, at Hillhaven we try to provide every employee with the opportunity to advance as far as talent and ambition will take them. If you are interested in becoming part of a company that takes a special interest in your future, we invite you to consider the opportunities at our various locations listed below. Please contact the Administrator at the appropriate facility.

NURSING SUPERVISOR - Leadership position for an RN with good interpersonal skills and demonstrated experience in supervising staff nurses and nursing assistants. Knowledge of geriatric health and long term care a plus.

RN'S AND LPN'S - Our professional nurses enjoy the recognition and rewards brought about by patient care planning in a multi-disciplinary approach to resident care. This is an opportunity to utilize both your management of nursing personnel and patient care skills.

NURSES AIDES - This position requires caring for people. If you don't have previous experience, we provide training programs. You will learn how to provide assistance in the activities of daily living to our residents and various clinical and nursing skills.

PAYROLL SECRETARY - Office position available for experienced individual with good mathematical skills and ability to organize department functions. Meeting deadlines and supportively interacting with employees is a factor.

COOK - Varied duty position for an experienced institutional cook. Responsibilities include planning, preparation and menu modification. Knowledge of special and therapeutic diets and the ability to cook and serve tasty, attractive meals a must.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE - As a staff member, housekeeping aides perform usual cleaning services throughout the facility. A willingness to work in routine assignments with consideration for residents is necessary - training provided.

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street • Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Al Souza, Administrator • 617/522-1550
Positions Available: RN'S and LPN'S Weekends Only, 12 Hour Shifts.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield Street • Needham, MA 02192
Shirley Platt, Administrator • 617/449-4040
Positions Available: Nursing Supervisor 3PM-11PM Part Time, RN or LPN 11PM-7AM Monday-Friday, Nurses Aides 3PM-11PM Part Time and a Payroll Secretary Part Time.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Richard Sabounjian, Administrator • 617/325-8100
Positions Available: RN Supervisor Days, RN'S and LPN'S 7AM-3PM and 3PM-11PM, Nurses Aides All Shifts, and Cooks Full and Part Time.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Marc Neustadt, Administrator • 617/325-1688
Positions Available: RN'S and LPN'S 3PM-11PM Full and Part Time-Every Third Weekend On, and Housekeeping Aides.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Burt Lipsky, Administrator • 617/323-5440
Positions Available: RN (Charge Nurse), and Nurses Aides 7AM-3PM, 3PM-11PM Full and Part Time, Housekeeping Aide (Porter) Weekends and Holidays.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits. Inquire at our various facilities about summer employment opportunities.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
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OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.
$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.
FOR BROCHURE & INFO CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-231-6433
FINANCING AVAIL.
For Qualified Applicants
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MEDICAL SECRETARY ADMISSIONS
Full-Time
Experienced in health care admissions or graduate of medical secretary program. Skills in medical terminology, ICD coding, typing and data collection.
Call:
Mrs. Sophie Fine
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre Street
Boston, MA
325-5400 A 7

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Accounting receivable and bookkeeping experience. Detail reporting. Accuracy nec.
444-8900
Ext. 104

AM ROUTE DRIVERS
Good extra income. 4 positions available. Must have dependable transp. Call between 8AM & 12PM.
444-1797
444-6752

COME GROW WITH A LEADER
The Interface Group is the world's largest producer of computer conferences and expositions. With the rapid growth of the computer industry, our organization has experienced meteoric growth, creating these opportunities in our Accounting Department.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
This full time position calls for basic knowledge of accounting and proficiency with a 10 key adding machine. You'll handle light bookkeeping, ledger control and general clerical activities including some typing. Qualified applicants will have a high school diploma, preferably with business training or experience.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Our data processing group has an opening for an experienced data entry operator. Working knowledge of a CRT is desirable.

Besides excellent growth potential, we offer great benefits including medical, dental, life and long-term disability insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays and sick days as well as travel discounts.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 449-6600 for a convenient interview appointment.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f
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SECRETARIES
Orthopedics
Immediate opening in our Orthopedics Specialty Clinic for capable medical secretary. Will be responsible for typing patient records and notes, scheduling appointments, and other related clinic duties. Must have good typing, dictaphone and knowledge of medical terminology.

Nursing Office
Part Time
Hours: 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Varied position in busy nursing administration office. Good typing required; no shorthand or dictaphone necessary.

Receptionist
Varied clerical duties in a busy Social Services Department. Some light typing required. 1 - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

We offer excellent benefits, including 3 weeks vacation and free parking.

Call Personnel Department, 254-3800, Ext. 116.

Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children
30 Warren Street
Brighton, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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MORSE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- SECRETARY
- WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR
- FIGURE CLERKS
- INSURANCE CLERK
- CLERK TYPISTS – Part time, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY OPERATORS – Nights, 5:30-11 p.m. (flexible).

Expand as we expand, according to your capabilities. Please call Debbie in our Employment Office at 828-9300, Ext. 2390, and she'll be happy to discuss qualifications for these new positions.
555 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021
morse
We are an equal opportunity employer.
A

CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS
•SHIPPER/RECEIVER
Successful candidate must be well organized and enjoy working independently. Duties include receiving goods, shipping forms and supplies, handling of UPS, light record keeping and inventory control.
•MAINTENANCE/CURRIER
Position requires moving office furniture, setting up deliveries, pick-ups and other maintenance duties as assigned.
Technical Aid Corporation offers its employees an excellent benefits package including BC/BS and profit sharing. Call Cathy Beaton:
969-3100
TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP.
The Action Companies
120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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PEOPLE ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET

SECY W/ SHTD	To 19K	TYPIST	To 13K
SECY NO SHTD	To 16K	CRT OPERATORS	To 14K

Suburban Skills Inc. will make the difference for you. Call today and speak to one of our career counselors;

Betty O'Connor	329-1930
Ellen LaRose	444-6350
Nancy Zemlin	272-2750

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25 Immediate Openings
If you enjoy the sun, and also have the desire to earn up to $6.00 an hour we have a position for you. Evening schedule and weekends available (must enjoy talking on the telephone)
CALL SUNNY
438-7922 ... 272-2840
933-6804
Or Tuesday, Thursday 7-9pm
Saturday 10:00am-Noon
893-1670
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WORK and LEARN OPPORTUNITY
RN's, LPN's and Nursing Assistants
Full and Part-Time
Flexible Time Shift
Join a caring team in a luxurious health care facility. We offer a competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package including cumulative sick pay, health and dental insurance, short term disability, vacation time, in-service education, CEU's and CPR.
Call or apply in person to:
Judith Kay, RN at:
828-7450
Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer
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BRIGHT EYED
WE WILL TRAIN
We are looking for a bright, dependable person to train as an Optometric Technician in our Dedham office. Must be a self-starter, enjoy dealing with the public, and work well with a team. Position requires strong organizational skills. Responsibilities include: assisting patients, eyeglass ordering, contact lense instruction, office duties, sales and reception. Retail experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, medical/dental coverage. If you are looking for a professional atmosphere with diverse responsibilities please send resume to:
CAMBRIDGE EYE
Executive Office
855 Worcester Road
Framingham, MA 01701
Attention: Personnel
L

MICROCIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS
Under general supervision, mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, also use bonding machine to wire bond components to circuitry. All work is done under magnified conditions. Requires good eyesight and finger dexterity. Knowledge of small components operation helpful.
Qualified candidates will be considered for trainee positions.
This position offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. For more information, call our Personnel Office at 329-1600.
Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS
E

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
For General Accounting Department. Accounting degree required. Experience with automated general ledger system desired, computer knowledge a plus. Varied and challenging responsibilities in a growing progressive retail chain. Excellent growth opportunities.
Send resume and salary history, in confidence, to Harvey Dolliver.
HILLS DEPARTMENT STORES
Executive Offices
15 Dan Road
Canton, MA 02021
A Voluntary Affirmative Action Employer M/F
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GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
Immediate Full-Time Permanent Opening
No Experience Necessary
Medical Insurance
Paid Sick Leave, Holidays
Profit Sharing *Insurance Day Shift
Apply in person
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60 Acton Street, Watertown, MA
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WE NEED YOU
We are a well established distributor in the audio/video communication industry. Due to our rapid growth, we have several permanent full-time positions available:
- Word Processor Operator
- Installer
- Audio/Video Salesperson
- Customer Service
- Inside Sales Coordinator

Please send resume or call:
CRAMER VIDEO, INC.
Attn: Judy Harrison
120 Hampton Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
449-2100, Ext. 31
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Local revaluation company seeks entry-level, as well as, experienced data collectors. Background in commercial and industrial property valuation a plus. Salary commensurate with ability. Benefits offered include: medical insurance and vacation time. Please send resume to:
P.O. Box #2791
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
K 7

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Immediate full-time position open for person experienced in a variety of building and equipment maintenance functions. Person must have working knowledge in electricity, plumbing, heating, some air conditioning and knowledge of preventative and emergency maintenance work. Mass. Electrical License or experienced electrician's helper would be a plus. Excellent salary and fringe benefit package.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
325-1688
E

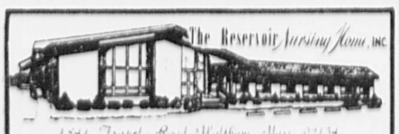
AUTO MECHANIC
G.M. experience preferred but not necessary. Minimum 5 years experience required. Top wages for qualified applicants. Apply to:
Mike Sullivan
VACHON CHEVROLET
12 Pratt Street
Mansfield, MA 02048
F 11

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Position open in busy customer service department for full-time summer employment. Hours: 9 to 5. Modern office conveniently located Route 1, near 128, Dedham. Phone:
CERTIFIED PEST CONTROL COMPANY
329-7000
H

DIET TECHNICIAN
40-hours, alternate weekends. Associate's degree and thorough diet knowledge. Geriatric experience preferred.
Please call Food Service Director.
325-5400, Ext. 295
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131
C

NURSES AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM
Only a few openings remain for our 3 month Certified Nurses Aide Training Program beginning Monday, June 18, 1984. Completely supervised by RNs. A career in geriatric healthcare can be especially rewarding. You may apply for acceptance by calling Mrs. Kay, RN, DNS, at 969-4660.
Mediplex of Newton
(Formerly Regency Hall)
2101 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02161
an equal opportunity employer
E 6

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Full-time position at our Roslindale residential complex for someone with good typing and clerical skills. Responsibilities include typing, ordering, filing and routine figure work. Experience preferred. Send resume or letter of inquiry to:
FRM
151 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02111
Equal Opportunity Employer
L



LPN'S
3 to 11:30pm and 11 to 7:30 Shifts
Modern Nursing Home Facility
Call:
890-5000
E 6

HOUSEKEEPERS FULL-TIME
828-7450
Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer
L 8

WAREHOUSE HELP
Local Bearing Distributor looking for warehouse help. Knowledge of order picking and packing helpful, but will train right person.
Apply In Person To:
Warehouse Manager
BEARING SPECIALTY CO.
15 Walper St., Westwood
C 6

ORDER ENTRY COMPANY IN DEDHAM
Has immediate opening for an experienced order entry person in our billing department. Must be self starter. Full-time. Position includes other office responsibilities. Competitive salary and benefits. Call:
329-3232, Ext. 119
Between 10 & 2
K

SECRETARY
Lasell Junior College
Responsibilities include coordinating records and files, light typing, telephone. Willing to learn word processing. Good benefits, friendly environment. Contact:
Paul Lynskey, Dean of Admissions
1844 Commonwealth Avenue
Auburndale, Mass. 02166
243-2225
E 6

ASSISTANT
A large Norwood distributor seeks mature office person to assist bookkeeper and to process daily transactions, perform detailed duties. Knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable helpful. Pleasant environment and excellent benefits. Apply at:
WHITEHALL CO.
750 Everett St., Norwood
F

STUDENTS AND MOMS
Looking for summer work? Work as few or as many hours you wish assisting the elderly in their homes. Duties may include light cleaning, shopping and meal preparation. Opportunity to extend a flexible summer employment into a flexible fall schedule. For positions in the Belmont, Waltham, Watertown area, call:
273-1565
In the Framingham area call:
875-7667
Paramedical Nursing Services
E 6

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Growing electronic manufacturer offers excellent career opportunities and benefits including medical, dental and pension plans.

PROJECT MANAGER
BSEE

Aggressive individual with a minimum 2 years experience as a project manager or a project engineer in a systems oriented environment is sought.

The successful candidate will have experience in managing complex projects through the design and manufacturing stages with responsibility for project costs. Familiarity with PERT or GANT Project Control Systems would be a plus.

Duties will include extensive customer contact. Strong ability to communicate is essential.

Please send resume including salary requirements to the Personnel Department.

Radio Frequency Co.
150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer C

Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration

FREE TRAINING!! FREE TRAINING!!

METRO SOUTH/WEST EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING ADMINISTRATION HAS SKILLS TRAINING FOR YOU AS.....

ELECTRONIC TECNICIAN...21 weeks training...basic electronic theory...intergrated circuits...engineering drawing...introduction to computers.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY...8 weeks training...basic electronics...math assembly in schematic and print reading.

CLERICAL...13-19 weeks training...typing...accounting...business English...word processing.

Located at our Marlboro Training Center
CLASSES BEGIN SOON!! APPLY NOW!!

....ALSO....

Training is available in the medical field, culinary arts, machinist, etc., in locations convenient to you.

THESE PROGRAMS ARE NO COST TO YOU IF.....

You meet JPTA eligibility requirements, and you are a resident of the Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration area. For further information contact our Intake office at **769-4120** in **Norwood** and **781-4301** in **Marlboro**.

The Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration serves residents of the towns formerly covered by Norwood/Newton Employment & Training Administration and the Marlboro Skills Center. *EOE/AA* C-6

CUSTODIAN

Good opportunity for person with 2-3 months experience as custodian for new, modern plant. Duties include keeping plant, cafeteria, and office areas clean; washing and waxing floors; sweeping, vacuuming, and dusting offices; emptying waste baskets and removing trash; cleaning restrooms and replenishing supplies plus washing office windows.

Working Hours 7:00 am to 3:30 pm
Please call for interview between
7:30am and 4:00pm

Ms. Sharon Costa, Administrator, Human Relations

JET SPRAY® MARK OF MERIT
BOSTON · TORONTO · LONDON · SINGAPORE · ANTWERP

JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Ave.
P.O. Box 8250
Norwood, MA 02062
769-7500, X 246
An equal opportunity employer B

GROWTH POTENTIAL

Requires good math aptitude. If you have experience as a bank teller, recordkeeping for a retail store, bookkeeping/ accounting for business - This is an excellent opportunity to be trained for an interesting accounting position with a large well-known company.

Positions Available:
RETAIL ACCOUNTING CLERK
FABRIC REQUIREMENT ANALYST
SALES PLANNER
FINANCIAL REPORTING ASSISTANT

Salary is $228 to $245/week, excellent benefits, including tuition reimbursement.

NEEDHAM LOCATION

Needham interviews can be arranged. Call Bonnie Lappin.

ROBERT KLEVEN AND CO., INC.
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION
35 Bedford St., Suite 3
Lexington, MA 02173
863-8920
Personnel Consultants/Company Fee Paid
EOE/MF A

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME PERSONNEL

Lechmere, Inc. a Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, is accepting applications for full/part-time day positions. Applicants must be customer oriented.

We offer a liberal benefits program, including store discount.

Applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Office, Mon. thru Fri., 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. at:

LECHMERE
688 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F C

•SECRETARIAL •CLERICAL •LIGHT INDUSTRIAL •TECNICAL

COMING ATTRACTIONS!!!

Here's a great opportunity for you to find out about temporary work and how your experience and skills can be a part of an exciting employment style.

We'll be in your area SOON so make your appointment NOW to interview with us and see what the local job market can offer YOU!

Tuesday, June 12, 1984 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
Conference Room Rte. 1 & 128
For info and a convenient appointment call:

Office Specialists®
786-8564 Battery March Park Quincy
890-4404 504 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham B

MANAGERS, MECHANICS, YARD PERSONNEL, CARPENTERS, MAINTENANCE, FIELD REPS, FURNITURE MOVERS

Openings in Boston, Brighton, Cambridge, West Roxbury, Natick and other areas. Must be hard working, eager to learn and able to follow directions. Will train. Full and part-time openings. Interviews will be held Tues., June 5 from 10am-1pm and at 7pm.

U-HAUL CO.
240 N. Beacon Street
(Rte. 20, Corner of Market St.)
Brighton, MA
For application call:
623-5607
Equal Opportunity Employer C-6

ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for individual with prior accounting experience. Position requires a BS degree in accounting. Supervisory background a plus. Full company benefits.

Submit resume with salary history and requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2790
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

SIGN SHOP OPERATOR

Positions with STUARTS, a growing retail organization, to make signs for in-store promotions. Job involves making master signs on showcard machine and running duplicate signs on XEROX. Experience or knowledge of ink and movable type helpful, but we will train. 4-6 hours per day, 5 days a week. For interview please call

John Givonetti at:
444-9000
An Equal Opportunity Employer D-6

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a part-time telephone collector at our Waltham office.

If you are a well organized individual with good communication skills and some telephone experience, please call the Credit Department Manager at:

893-1670 Ext. 241

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer G-12

RN'S AND LPN'S

We are seeking licensed nurses to join the team in our 123 bed multi-level facility. Positions available full-time or part-time evenings and nights. Excellent salary and benefits. If you like working with the elderly in a high quality facility, call Mrs. Smith, D.O.N.

361-5400

Village Manor Nursing Home Inc.
25 Alpine St.
Boston, MA 02026
(Hyde Park)
Affiliated with The Faulkner Hospital C

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Experience preferred but will train all accepted applicants. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission. Call Linda Mogan for interview/ appointment.

329-5000

Transcript Newspapers G

CAFETERIA ASSISTANT
Part Time

Position involves salad preparation, using food service appliances and part time cashier. Previous food service preparation experience helpful.

To schedule a personal interview, please call Mike Hayes, at 828-4800.

FOOD ENTERPRISES
500 Turnpike Street, Route 138
Canton, MA 02021
A Merkert Enterprises Food Broker Firm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

MAKE YOUR VACATION PAY...
For Tuition, For Vacation, or For Fun!
•OFFICE •INDUSTRIAL

MANPOWER has long and short term assignments, top rates, and bonuses. Just call and let us put you to work.

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
WALTHAM- 400 Totten Pond Road 890-9130 E-6

PART-TIME TELLERS
Saturdays Only

Positions available in our West Roxbury branch. Previous cashiering and customer service experience desired.

Applicants must be able to train for 3 weeks on a full-time basis.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants may call Human Resources at 742-6000 for an appointment.

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PRODUCE HELP

Permanent part-time. 30-35 hours per week. For more information, call Mr. Caira at:

332-9875
FRANCO'S MARKET
1203 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands C-6

OFFICE CLEANERS WORKING SUPERVISORS

Part-Time Evenings
Newton/Needham Areas
Monday Thru Friday, 6 P.M.
696-8020 H-6

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

HVAC contractor is seeking experienced lead installation mechanic and shop fabricators. Looking for dependable, reliable persons with experience in commercial and industrial HVAC and duct systems. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:

769-1515
SUBURBAN SHEET METAL, INC.
922 Pleasant St., Norwood K

HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

We have several openings for responsible individuals to work weekends in a modern health care facility. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person between 12 & 4pm to Walter Sullivan:

MAPLE GROVE NURSING HOME
460 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
No phone calls please B

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

A spring expansion of a small, friendly company requires several persons to fill immediate openings. Full-time, part-time, flexible hours.

BOOKKEEPER- Full charge through trial balance, journals, payroll etc.

REPORTER TRAINEE- Learn to call businesses for information and references.

TYPIST/CLERK- Operate IBM typewriter and learn IBM Systems 36 terminal.

Call to talk about these positions.
444-2908
Pro-teck Services LTD D

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS NEEDED

TAC/TEMPS a temporary employment service is currently interviewing for skilled keypunch operators for an assignment starting mid June located in Norwood. We offer excellent wages, vacation pay, extra days pay and referral bonuses. Discover the flexibility of working temp this summer! Please call today for an interview.

TAC/TEMPS
848-9474 E

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Fast paced growing company looking for part-time receptionist to handle busy switchboard from 1-6pm. Must have pleasant personality and telephone voice. Pay is $6.50 an hour plus some benefits.

Please contact Sandy Goodenough
MULTIGROUP HEALTH PLAN
60 Walnut St., Wellesley, MA 02181
or call:
431-1070 F-11

OFFICE CLERK

Immediate opening for a responsible individual to handle mailroom, copy work and office supplies for a busy sales office in Needham.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Immediate opening for a mature individual in a busy food broker sales office. Responsibilities include handling a 40 line switchboard, greeting guests and various typing and clerical duties. Experience required.

The above positions include full company benefits. Please call Mr. Godes:
449-4400 F-11

ELECTRONICS LABORATORY ASSISTANT TECHNICIAN

Repair and maintenance of lab equipment. Must have experience with repair of electromechanical devices. Job training available.

Please call Miss Cusano at:
647-3345 H-6

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Must have knowledge of boilers and experience in general maintenance. Steady work, overtime, and good fringe benefits. Call Mr. Becker for appointment at:

361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER
HYDE PARK G

SECRETARY/ PAYROLL CLERK

VFW Parkway Nursing Home has an immediate position open for a secretary/ payroll clerk. We are looking for a mature individual who possesses experience in all areas of office work. Benefit program, paid two weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call Marc A. Neustadt, Administrator

325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA 02132
EOE/H B

PAYROLL CLERK

Briarwood Healthcare
Needham, MA

Has position available for 24 hr. wk. payroll clerk. Complete orientation to position will be given. Aptitude for figures and some typing skills essential. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call for appt.

Ms. Shirley Platt
449-4057 B-8

OPPORTUNITY

Full-time Secretarial position with library network. Will train to use word processor system. Good opportunity for entry level or re-entry candidate. Requirements: Business school degree or equivalent, 60 wpm; course work in word processing desirable. 35 hour work week, 3 weeks vacation, and other generous benefits. Contact:

NELINET
Mill Falls Office Park
385 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls
969-0400
E.O.E. C-6

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS

Start your career locally.

•PURCHASE & INVENTORY CONTROL
Growth Position $275.
•ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Computerized System $235.
•COMPUTER INPUT
Day Shift or Night Shift $250.
•SECRETARY TO EXEC. DIRECTOR
Good Typing & Shorthand $240. B

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

BRIGHAM SURGICAL GROUP

Position Available As:
PATIENT ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE

Responsible person with physician billing and 3rd party insurance experience. Extensive phone contact & standard keyboard CRT work. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits.

Call Anna Robinson at:
734-8485 G-12

ACCOUNTANT
Build Your Own Practice
Salary While You Learn

Unique opportunity for a degreed accountant to build your own monthly bookkeeping, consulting and tax practice while earning a salary to the mid $20,000 range in an established practice. Relocation opportunity. If qualified, ownership or equity position available. Call F.R. Beach, toll free at:
1-800-323-0111 A-7

VENDING ROUTE DRIVER

Must Be Dependable
Hours: 6:00am-2:30pm, Monday-Friday
Good Salary To Start. Call:
647-0188
American Food & Vending G-12

RECEPTIONIST

Newton firm seeks experienced Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator with excellent telephone manner and pleasant personality. Duties include incoming calls, greeting visitors, general office work, word processing. 55 wpm typing required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Janet:
964-5160 H-6

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Immediate full-time position available for mature individual. One Write System, through trial balance. Must be able to work independently. Small, growing company. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Diane:

DA-LAUR, INC.
444-3690
(Non-Smoking Office) G-12

SECRETARY

Bournwood Hospital, a private physciatric facility in S. Brookline has a full-time position available. Diversified work with some transcription. Free meal and parking. Call Mrs. Applebaum, weekdays at:
469-0300 G-12

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

For clothing distribution center. Full-time, experience necessary. Excellent benefit program.

Call Mel Fraser
Stuarts Inc.
444-9000 A

TAGGERS

We need fifteen (15) taggers immediately. Hours are 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Start at $3.75 per hour and receive periodic increases. Full company paid comprehensive benfit program including dental insurance. Call Mr. Hoffman

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/ Dedham Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

ROUTE SALES M/F

Established firm servicing stores, restaurants and hotels in the greater Boston area seeks a person with good driving skills and sales ability. Class III license necessary. Experience preferred but will train responsible person. Base salary plus a guaranteed commission structure and benefits. Call Mr. James for appt. Thurs & Fri., 4-6pm.
325-9094 A

PART-TIME TEACHERS

OPENINGS FOR SEPTEMBER 1984
Physics, Accounting, Analysis
(Grades 11-12) Hours: 12:20-2:30
Word History - (Grade 9)
Geography - (Grade 7)
Hours: 1:00-2:30pm
Send resume to:
Ursuline Academy
65 Lowder St., Dedham, MA 02026
Attn: Sr. Rita Bourassa
326-6161 A

HOME HEALTH AIDE COORDINATOR

MHC, a rapid expanding home care agency, seeks a qualified Home Health Aide Coordinator.

Qualifications:
- 2 Yrs. College
- Writtten & Oral Communication Skills
- Interviewing Experience
- Problem Solving Abilities
- Enjoys Working With Elderly

Excellent Salary & Benefits
Call Alan For Interview Today

mhc Massachusetts Home Care
237-1595 B-8

NURSING SUPERVISOR
FULL-TIME — 3-11:30 P.M.

We offer a competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package. For interview call Judith Kay, RN at:
828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer L-8

CLEANERS

Please Apply In Person
After 10:00 A.M.
To Manager
CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA
Chestnut Hill Shopping Center
Route 9
Equal Opportunity Employer B-8

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR PART-TIME

Multibank is opening a new Operations Center in Dedham and we presently have a part-time opening as Switchboard Operator.

Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 12 noon-6pm.

Duties will include: receiving incoming calls on the switchboard, directing calls to the correct party, taking messages, and maintaining current telephone listings.

Candidates must have excellent telephone personality and verbal communication skills. Switchboard experience preferred. Knowledge of Rolm telephone system a plus.

Please call Personnel at: 461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank
Financial Corp

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer B

REAL ESTATE SALES

COLDWELL BANKER CAREER NIGHT-OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, June 14th - 7:30 P.M.

DISCOVER THE UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES THRU A REAL ESTATE CAREER IN THE

SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK CENTERS

with America's largest full service Real Estate Co.
Attend our Career Night & discover how you might participate in:

- Higher Earnings - Commission
- Superior Training
- Proven Marketing
- Growth Opportunities
- A Challenging Career
- High Customer Traffic Locations

NEWTON MARRIOTT HOTEL
Commonwealth Ave., Rte. 128, Ext. 51

Opening Soon In:
Braintree, Dedham, Natick, Burlington, Saugus, Peabody and Auburn

Licensed Real Estate Agents

FOR DETAILS & RESERVATIONS CALL
Mr. Wagner
617-848-9782

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

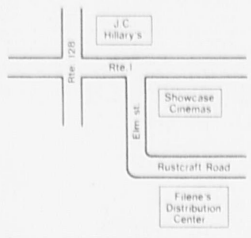
B-8

MARKERS, UTILITY WORKERS

Filene's Dedham Distribution Center has immediate full-time openings for markers and utility workers. Hours are 8am-4:20pm, Monday-Friday. Previous work experience is desirable.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits, including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Filene's Distribution Center, Rustcraft Road, Dedham, MA, Monday-Friday between 9AM-3:30PM. For more information please call 776-9240 or 329-8392.



Directions: Take Route 128 to the Route 1 Dedham Exit. Go about 1/8 mile to Elm Street on the right (across from J.C. Hillary's). Follow Elm Street across the railroad tracks. Elm Street becomes Rustcraft Road. Filene's Distribution Center is on the right.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILENE'S BASEMENT

B

Associate Accountant

Damon Corporation is seeking applicants for an Associate Accountant vacancy. Minimum requirements are: Associate's Degree in Accounting and 2-3 years Accounting office experience. Specific duties would include labor payroll distribution, monthly closings, raw materials cost maintenance, quarterly reports and cost estimate preparation.

If interested, please send resume to: D. Stiffler, Personnel Department, Damon Corporation, Box AA, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194 Or call 449-0800, ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

B-8

DAMON

OFFICE CLEANERS
Flexible Hours

Mr. Dirt's cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Monday-Saturday and may be worked at your convenience any time between 5pm and 8am. Reliable transportation a must. Call:

894-3479
(Leave a message) G-12

EARN $10-$50 PER HOUR
Without Leaving Your Present Position

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

On the benefits of Telemarketing, given by Tele-A-Training Company of America on June 19 at 6:30 P.M. at the Quality Inn, Needham. After completing the T.T.C.A. course, employment assistance in the telemarketing profession will also be provided. Call:

TELE-A-TRAINING CO. OF AMERICA
890-6902

NOTE: we are also looking for a few good, experienced telemarketing people. B-8

MAIDENFORM

Maidenform, Inc. is seeking a MERCHANDISER to count merchandise in Department stores, arrange displays, and talk to sales staff about our product. Company will train, however previous retail experience would be helpful.

This is a full-time position, from 9am to 5pm. Travel expenses paid for, along with liberal benefits. Candidates must own a car.

Please send a brief letter detailing your background to:

Charles Frank
85 Simpson Road
Framingham, MA 01701

MAIDENFORM, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
No Phone Calls Please B

HOUSEKEEPERS & CUSTODIANS

We have several openings for responsible individuals to work weekends in a modern health care facility. Good starting pay and benefits. Apply in person between 12 & 4pm to Walter Sullivan:

MAPLE GROVE NURSING HOME
460 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
No phone calls please B

ADOLESCENT HOME CARE

In your home, provide 24 hr. availability and care for a troubled teen. Consistent back-up and professional supervision provided. $30-$45 per individual and $60-$75 per day for couple. (1 full-time and 1 part-time.) Qualifications: understanding teenage emotional and behavioral problems; ability to motivate and advocate; flexible, perservering and willing to learn. For additional information, call Eileen Levett:

868-4002
MASS MENTOR INC.
EOE G

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Major automobile leasing company seeks individual to perform various office functions including filing and typing. Office experience helpful. Good appearance. For interview please call:

Jack Badler
449-1756 C

ZAYRE'S JEWELRY DEPARTMENT
FULL-TIME MANAGER
PART-TIME SALES HELP

Apply in person to the Jewelry Department

Providence Hwy., Dedham Plaza

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

EARN $10-$50 PER HOUR
Without Leaving Your Present Position

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

On the benefits of Telemarketing, given by Tele-A-Training Company of America on June 19 at 6:30 P.M. at the Quality Inn, Needham. After completing the T.T.C.A. course, employment assistance in the telemarketing profession will also be provided. Call:

TELE-A-TRAINING CO. OF AMERICA
890-6902

NOTE: we are also looking for a few good, experienced telemarketing people. B-8

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including profit sharing, 13 paid holidays and free life insurance. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood B

MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood has an immediate full-time position available for a weekend supervisor. Excellent wage and benefit package offered to dedicated, mature individual with proven leadership qualities. For interview call Mr. Ed Buckley:

762-6880 B

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT

Full-Time, 8 to 5
Please Apply In Person:

SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood, MA K

WORK FOR PEACE

SANE, the nation's oldest and largest nuclear arms control organization is currently hiring permanent and summer staff. Gain valuable grass roots organizing and fund raising experience working to stop Reagan's nuclear arms build up. Rapid advancement and travel opportunities available immediately. Salary - $9,000. to $15,500. For interview call between 10am and 4pm.

354-2169 C-6

HOUSEKEEPER

Area's foremost, long term care nursing center has an immediate opening for a part-time, 24 hours per week, housekeeper. Scheduling flexible, wages and excellent benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Ed Buckley at:
762-6880 B

RECEIVER

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has full-time position for a mature person. Minimum 2-3 years experience in all areas of receiving functions. UPS shipping experience necessary. Must have ability with figures. Individual must be reliable. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. For interview call Roy Kenny at:

332-7100
Between 1 and 4pm B-8

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL

235-5663
872-3577

•Receptionist	To 14K
•Secretary	13-19K
•Clerks	10K
•Clerk Typist	To 13K

We may have additional positions in Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, Dedham, MA and surrounding areas. E-6

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full & Part-Time
DIETARY AIDES NEEDED
Monday-Friday
And Every Other Weekend
11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Excellent Pay & Good Benefits
With Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Call James Nikolaides, F.S.S.
6:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
444-6129 B-8

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Permanent full-time assistant in bookkeeping department for an electronics firm in Newton. Varied duties, pleasant working conditions. Call Beverly:

969-8900 B-8

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced. Minimum two years. Excellent working conditions, 8 to 5. Please apply in person:

SANSONE MOTORS, INC.
100 Broadway, Norwood, MA F

FULL - PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPERS & LAUNDRY PERSON

Ideal for students or senior citizens.
Apply in person:

THE NEW HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Rt. 1, Norwood B

CLERK TYPIST

Duties include telephone answering, receptionist, typing and filing for building materials distributor. Please call for interview:

N.E. Interior Supply
449 Neponset St., Norwood
769-7650

COUNTER HELP

8am to 2pm. Persons over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person at Blue Jay Sandwich Shoppe, 425 Sprague St., Dedham.

326-7527

DATA ENTRY

Entry level opportunity for a bright individual with good data entry skills. Hours are flexible. For an interview please call between 8:30 and 4, Tues-Thurs.

244-9489
Ask for Mary

HAIRSTYLIST

Career oriented individual needed for contemporary hair salon. Must have 1 years recent experience and desire to learn. Call after 8pm:

331-1213

MACHINIST

Newton manufacturing company is looking for a good machinist. $18,500 per year. Call Don White if interested at:

332-7100

MOVERS
Drivers-Packers Helpers

Van line agent has several openings. Experience helpful, good salary, excellent benefits.

623-5605
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL APPRENTICE

Wanted immediately in Dedham area. Experience not necessary. Good working conditions with many benefits.

Call For Interview:
326-1900 B

MAINTENANCE

Large complex in Norwood requires experienced maintenance person for painting, cleaning, grounds work, and light repairs. Call:

762-1111
10am-6pm

MAIL CLERK/ RECEIVER

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Tribute paid to retiring Wiest

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ed Wiest literally brought the sun out Sunday.

The golden orb, hidden behind heavy clouds for over a week, shone brightly Sunday morning as well over 100 partygoers made their way to a testimonial brunch honoring the retiring driver education coordinator.

Wiest, who launched the first driver education program in the state 37 years ago at Newton High School and developed the state driver education curriculum and guidebook, will step down at the end of this school year.

"He always carried with him a great deal of dignity," said retired Police Lt. Charles Feeley, who served as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Describing Wiest as "very, very unique, very kind, and considerate and compassionate to all of (his) students," State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci presented his former driver education instructor with a citation from the state House of Representatives, signed by Speaker of the House Thomas McGee and Newton state Reps. DeNucci, Susan Schur and David Cohen.

Carol Ann Shea, president of the Board of Aldermen, presented Wiest with a resolution declaring the board "deeply grateful for (Wiest's) years of dedication and unselfish service to the city of Newton."

Praising Wiest's "enthusiasm, loyalty, generosity and deep caring," School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile, who also owes his driving skills to the elderly instructor, read a letter from the committee congratulating the retiree for making the Newton driver education program "one of the best in the country" and adding to the safety of the city's streets.



Ed Wiest and his wife Nancy enjoy testimonial in Wiest's honor.
Charlotte Meryman photo

The Demonstrating Way

I would rather see a lesson
Than hear one any day.
I'd rather you walk with me
Than merely point the way.

The eye's a better teacher
And more willing than the ear.
And Council is confusing,
But Example's always clear.

The best of all our teachers
Are those who live their creeds.
For to see good put in action
Is what everybody needs.

I can learn to do it
If you let me see it done.
I can watch you hands in action.
Your tongue too fast may run.

And the council you are giving
May be very fine and true.
But I'd rather get my lesson
By observing what you do.

Ed Wiest, circa 1952

The head table at The Hillcrest in Waltham was lined with prominent figures from across the Newton community. DeNucci, Shea, Gentile and Feeley joined Mayor Theodore D. Mann; Superintendent of Schools John Strand; Marya Levenson, principal of Newton North High School; and Rev. Bonnie Scott Allen of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, who took their places beside Wiest and his wife, Nancy.

Wiest's eyes filled with tears as he accepted the honors, praise and congratulations bestowed on him by the testimonial speakers.

"In a way I grew up at Newton North," the retiree told the crowd.

"If I've helped to guide only a few of (my students), it's been worthwhile."

Praising Nancy Wiest for putting up with the endless days, nights and evenings her husband devoted to his work and for the job she did raising the couple's five children, Mayor Mann presented the surprised wife with a city "medal of achievement."

"Perhaps the oldest couple in my memory when I joined the returning veterans of World War II (in Newton) were the Wiests," Mann said. "We were the pioneers of Newton.

"You not only taught in the school system, you made very difficult decisions about the quality of life," Mann told the retiring administrator. Mustering all of the pomp he could manage, the mayor then read an "informal proclamation" declaring Sunday, June 3, 1984 as "Ed Wiest Day, between the hours of 12 and 12:30 p.m., for wishing him a wonderful retirement."

Samuel Turner, principal of the Oak Hill School, who also learned the rules of the road from Wiest, presented the much-loved instructor with a gold watch and a cash gift from his many friends, colleagues and admirers.

Strand noted Wiest has "one of the greatest honors you can have bestowed upon you: the affection and respect of (your) students."

Wiest, who served as Traffic Commissioner for the city for ten years, will be now take on the post of chairman of Newton's Motor Vehicle Safety Committee.

"I'll always have fond memories of today," the committed instructor said. "(But) it's time to move on."

Turning to Feeley, Wiest said with a grin, "I've run out of change for the meter, Charlie."

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot, Hyde and Zervas, June 7 through June 13.

Thursday, June 7: Sliced turkey on white bread with cranberry sauce or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, and milk.

Friday, June 8: Steak and cheese sub or tuna salad sub, juice, fresh fruit, and milk.

Monday, June 11: Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit, and milk.

Tuesday, June 12: Bologna and cheese sandwich or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, and milk.

Wednesday, June 13: Hot dog on a roll or grilled cheese sandwich, potato puffs, fresh fruit, and milk.

Cabot, Hyde and Zervas Schools:

Thursday, June 7: Sliced turkey on white bread with cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, canned fruit, and milk.

Friday, June 8: Tuna salad sub, juice, fresh fruit, and milk.

Monday, June 11: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, and milk.

Tuesday, June 12: Bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, and milk.

Wednesday, June 13: Turkey salad sub, juice, fresh fruit, and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools June 7 through June 13:

Thursday, June 7: American Chop Suey, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian pocket, juice, assorted dressings; Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday, June 8: Steak and cheese sub, French fries, canned fruit; grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian pocket, canned fruit, assorted dressings; pizza or peanut butter and jelly.

Monday, June 11: Hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit; turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian pocket, canned fruit, assorted dressings; Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, June 12: American Chop Suey, Italian bread, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian pocket, juice, assorted dressings; pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday, June 13: Chicken nuggets, honey or barbeque sauce, French fries, juice; grilled cheese, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian pocket, juice, assorted dressings; Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

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PIZZA MAKER
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or apply in person:
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SECRETARY
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J. Mehegan
P.O. Box 127
Westwood, MA 02090

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
C.A.P.E.R. Inc. is seeking persons to help with their summer program from July 2 to August 30 at Boyden School, South Walpole. Persons able to work the whole 9 wks preferred. Further information can be obtained at 668-7530 between 9 and 12 noon, Mon-Wed-Fri. Applications stating any qualifications & experience should be mailed to:
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Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services
668-5954

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1972 FURY WAGON- runs well, 4 new tires, needs some work. $200 or b.o. Call: 964-2937 eves

1972 LeMans- as parts only. New brks, muffler, Eagle ST tires. 325-2551 after 6pm.

1972 MERCURY Comet- 2 dr, ac, ps, 62k orig. mi, 1 owner. $950. 449-2134

1972 TORINO- Auto, ps, pb, a/c. Good cond! $350. Call: 769-0921

1973 AMC JEEP- Auto, excellent shape. $395. Call 323-7113.

1973 PLY. SCAMP- Slant 6. Auto, a/c, 70k mi. $1,500 or b.o. 969-5584 after 5 pm.

1974 BUICK LeSabre- convert, runs well, needs some work. New top, new eng, $750. 325-4772.

1974 OPEL sta. Wgn. 2 dr, auto,4 cyl,80K mi.$650./b.o. Henry: 9-12 & 6-9 326-4605

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2 door, $395.
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1976 AUDI 100 LS- 81kmi, auto, sunrf, fwd, gd. cond. $2000/bo. 769-1109

1976 CAMARO- lt blue, white vinyl rf, new tires, good cond, 75K mi. $3200. Call 891-4332 anytime.

1976 FORD Granada- 6 cyl, auto, 4 door, good cond. $1400. Call 325-1341.

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1977 BUICK LeSabre Custom-4 dr, ac, ster, 65kmi, exc cond $1995. 469-0093

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1979 CHEVY Malibu- 2 dr, 6 cyl, new tires & battery, exc. cond. $3100. 326-0641

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1980 PONTIAC Firebird- low mi, mint cond, $5500. Call 325-6496.

1981 OLDS Cutlass- 4 dr sedan, 56K mi, V6, auto trans, ac, gd cond. To be sold at Auction, Sat 6/9, 12 noon. On location: Cedar St. Walpole. For info call Gabriel's 329-7484.

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron- 2 dr, hardtop, 35kmi, exc. cond. velvet int. $6800. 965-3856

1982 FORD Futura, low mi., 4 cyl, auto trans, pspb, a.c., 4 dr., $4100. Chet after 5pm & wknds. 924-5341

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Senior lunches

Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services(WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 7: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, and chilled fruit.

Friday, June 8: Crispy fried fish, coleslaw, tartar sauce, grapefruit juice, and brownies.

Monday, June 11: Hungarian goulash, wide egg noddles, peas, oatmeal bread, and molasses cookie.

Tuesday, June 12: Baked chicken, potato salad, diced beets, branola bread, fruited jello with topping.

Wednesday, June 13: Baked ham, raisin bread, sweet potatoes, black eye peas with onion, pumpernickel bread, and chilled fruit.

Semyonov denies Sakharov is dead

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer


Alexei Semyonov

NEWTON — Alexei Semyonov, Newton Centre resident and stepson of dissident Soviet physicist Andrei D. Sakharov has discredited as untrue published reports saying his father, who has been on a hunger strike for over a month, had died.

Semyonov, the son of Sakharov's second wife, Yelena Bonner, said he did not believe the story published in the Sunday "London Times" saying the Nobel laureate had died last week in a Gorky hospital because it was based solely on rumors circulating in Moscow.

Asked if he thought the report was true, Semyonov said, "No, because their own correspondent backed down from the story. There is no evidence to support it. I still say he is alive."

He made his comments from his Newton Centre home where several close relatives of Sakharov and Bonner have lived for the last five years.

The "London Times," owned by publisher Rupert Murdouch, quoted "unidentified Soviet sources" in Moscow as saying Sakharov, who began a hunger strike on May 2 to protest his wife's house arrest on charges of "distributing anti-Soviet slander," had died Thursday.

Semyonov disclaimed the veracity of the "Times" report on the basis of phone conversations he had last weekend with friends overseas, saying he "spoke to people who spoke to Mr. Stevens (the Times reporter whose byline appeared on the story)." He added that he could not be more specific.

According to Semyonov's sources, Stevens' "backed down" from his story saying Sakharov had died and said it was based on "rumors in Moscow" that "the paper exagerated."

The published report came just one day after a writer who has translated books by Soviet dissident writers into Italian told Western journalists she had received a cryptic phone call from Bonner Friday morning saying Sakharov "is no longer among us."

Despite the recent ominous reports, the Maple Street resident maintains that both Sakharov and Bonner are being held in a Soviet hospital where they are being force fed. To support his contention, he pointed to a recent story circulated by the official Soviet news agency, "Tass," that said Sakharov "is in good health and takes his meal regularly."

The "diplomat-on-duty" at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., who did not want to be identified, said Sunday afternoon, "I have no new information about Sakharov. There is no official statement about his health. I have no official information about it (the report saying he had died), that's all I can say."

Semyonov spent much of his weekend - as he has done every day since Sakharov reportedly began his hunger strike 33 days ago - making phone calls to various Soviet officials, friends and other friendly sources in Russia and Europe in an effort to gain new information concerning the status of his father and mother, who reportedly began a hunger strike of her own when Sakharov was removed from their Gorky apartment on May 7.

Semyonov said he was unable to get through by phone to Gorky, the closed city 250 miles east of Moscow that has been home to his exiled father and mother since 1980. One Russian operator even refused to put him through to the Soviet secret police office in Gorky, telling him "the KGB in Gorky does not work on Sundays," he said.

The situation and the conflicting reports on the couple's health, combined with harsh Soviet criticism of the pair, has placed a great deal of stress on Sakharov's family here, according to Semyonov.

"I would not say they're relaxed. There is not much information coming from the Soviet Union and not much information we can directly check," he said, adding that he would not rule out the possibility that KGB agents are here in Newton keeping an eye on Sakharov and Bonner's family.

Host families needed

There will be a group of 25 French high school students coming to the Brookline/Newton area for the month of July.

These students will be involved in an instructional program about American culture. Those interested in being a host family for one of these students for three to four weeks should call 734-8034.

LEGAL NOTICES

37684
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., April 4, A. D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by **public auction,** on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **William T. Connell** and **Agnes M. Connell** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of April A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Newton, called West Newton, at the corner of Watertown Street and Albermarle Road, being now numbered 367 Albermarle Road and shown as Lot No. 5 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land Owned by William J. Hannon, West Newton, Mass." dated April 7, 1913, by William E. Leonard, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 220, Plan 14, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Albermarle Road, as shown on said plan, by two lines Seventeen and 54/100 (17.54) feet and Forty-four (44) feet; respectively

SOUTHEASTERLY: by a curved line forming the junction of said Albermarle Road and said Washington Street, as shown on said plan, Sixty-seven and 36/100 (67.36) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Watertown Street, as shown on said plan, Twenty-eight and 92/100 (28.92) feet;

WESTERLY: by Lot No. 4, as shown on said plan, One Hundred Four and 29/100 (104.29) feet; and

NORTHERLY: by lot containing 566 square feet, as shown on said plan, Ninety-three and 89/100 (93.89) feet.

Containing 8,000 square feet, according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(NG)My23,30,Ju6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 381178

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen R. Peters** late of **Newton,** in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru fifteenth accounts of **Edward S. Stote and Orvis H. Saxby as trustees (as rendered by Marguerite P. McFadden successor trustee)** as Trustee (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of John P. McFadden and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together witht he grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of May, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju6

Obituaries

Dr. Jerome Sheiffer, 50

Pediatric specialist

LOS ANGELES, CAL. — Dr. Jerome E. Sheiffer, chief of pediatrics at the Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood, Cal. where he died on Thursday, May 24 after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Betty and David Sheiffer. He was raised in Newton where he graduated from Newton High School.

He received his bachelor's degree from Brandeis College and later graduated from Tufts Medical School.

Dr. Sheiffer lived in Newton for many years before moving to California 20 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly (Shore) Sheiffer; one child, Brett Sheiffer; one sister, Thelma Rubinstein of Beverly; and two brothers, Arnold Sheiffer of N.Y. and Kenneth Sheiffer of Waban.

Funeral services and interment were held in California on Sunday, May 27. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Dr. Jerome E. Sheiffer Memorial Fund, c/o Dr. Jerome Lipin, The Daniel Freeman Hospital Medical Towers, 323 North Prairie Ave., Ingelewood, Cal., 90301.

Patrick J. Duggan, 74

Retired from the City of Newton

AUBURNDALE — Patrick J. Duggan, a retired 14-year employee of the City of Newton traffic department, died suddenly on Thursday, May 31 at his home.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, he was the son of a farmer. He was married in Ireland and worked as a furniture mover before coming to the United States in 1957.

Following his retirement from the City of Newton, Duggan devoted much of his time providing services as a handyman for his neighbors and friends.

He was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Delia B. (Rabbitt); a sister, Anne Kingston of N.Y., and two brothers and four sisters, all of Ireland. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Carmela Ferrera, 82

Gold Star mother

WALTHAM — Carmela (Piranio) Ferrera, a Gold Star mother and member of the Christian Mothers Society of the Sacred Heart Church, died on Friday, June 1 at a Newton nursing home.

Born in Aragona, Italy, she lived in Waltham since 1921.

She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Ferrera. She is survived by four children, Angelo Ferrera of Waltham, John Ferrera of Paris, France, Mrs. Charles (Antoinette) Bellomo of Needham, and Mrs. Charles (Mary Ann) Ohrenburger of Quincy. She was predeceased by a son, Alphonso John Ferrera. She is also survived by three sisters living in Italy, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Stanley Norman Gardner, 66

Teacher at Newton North High School

NEWTONVILLE — Stanley Norman Gardner, a veteran of the U. S. Army who received the World War II Victory Medal, died on Saturday, June 2 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Gardner had been a teacher at Newton North High School.

He is survived by his wife, M. Elizabeth (Earle); one son, David B. of Dorchester; three daughters, Pamela E. and Robin E. Turner, both of Newtonvlle, and Carolyn T. Ellorin of Calif.; four brothers. Earl of Waltham, Reginald and Carl of Belmont, William of Ct., and Francis of Randolph; and three sisters, Marion Lewis of N.H., Elinor Cleary of Wilmington, and Ruth of Waltham.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the First Church Christ Scientist, Boston. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Anthony F. Lucente, Sr.

Pioneer in precast construction

WEST NEWTON — Anthony F. Lucente, Sr., a pioneer in precast construction techniques and prominent local builder, died suddenly on Saturday, June 2 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he was taken after being stricken at home. He was 73.

He was born in Calabria, Italy, came to the United States as a boy, and attended Newton public schools.

A Newton resident for more than 70 years, he was a well-known builder and in Newton and the western suburbs.

He retired at the age of 64, but remained an active member of the Masons and Bricklayers Union Local #51.

He was past president and charter member of the Christopher Columbus Society, and a member of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

In recent years, Lucente trained apprentices by assisting in the rehabilitation of some of the homes belonging to elderly residents of Newton. He was also an advisor to the Newton CETA program.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Rizza) Lucente; two daughters, Mrs. Alvaro (Rosalie) Suescun of Westwood and Mrs. Amelio (Teresa) Medaglia of Rumney, N.H.; four sons, Martin J. Lucente of West Newton, Domenic A. Lucente of Ashland, N.H., Anthony F. Lucente, Jr. of Hollywood, Fla., and Robert D. Lucente of Wellesley; and one brother, Santo Lucente of Fla. He is also survived by 17 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Anna Torchia.

Services are scheduled to be held from the Brasco & Son Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, on this morning at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Yvonne White

WALTHAM — Yvonne (Richard) White, formerly of Marshfield, died on Tuesday, May 29.

She was the wife of the late Henry J. White; mother of Lucille Mortimer of Boylston, Marilyn Ryan of Lebanon, N.Y., Francis White of Burlington, Robert White of Newton, and the late Henry J. White, Jr.; sister of Rev. Antoine Richard, Harvey Richard, Sr. Catherine Richard, all of Moncton, New Brunswick. She is also survived by 21 grandchildern and five great grandchildren.

Joseph P. Muros, 81

Retired research engineer

NEWTON — Joseph P. Muros, one of the top inventors for the Gillette Company from 1931 to his retirement in 1967, died at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston on Tuesday, May 29 following a brief illness.

Muros was credited with being the sole inventor or one of the joint inventors of inventions on which the Gillette Company obtained more than 125 United States patents and 340 corresponding foreign patents.

One of his earliest contributions was in the development of the one-piece razor.

In 1930, he went to work for the AutoStrop Saftey Razor Company which merged with the Gillette Company in 1931. He remained with Gillette until his retirement in 1967.

Born in Matanzas, Cuba, he studied at Chandler College in Havana, Cuba, Shandaken Technical Institute in New York, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and R.C.A. Institute. He also studied at the National Radio Institute and New York Institute of Photography.

Muros was a licensed pilot and flew for the Civil Air Patrol at the outbreak of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Symes) of Newton and a daughter, Joan Bishoff of Newton. He was the brother of Manolo, Aldo, Jose, and Gladys Muros. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Francis F. Brooks, 62

Watertown resident for 25 years

WEARE, N.H. — Francis F. Brooks, the former owner of Air and Refirgeration Service Inc. in Charlestown who retired in 1978, died on Sunday, June 3 at his home following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, he lived in Watertown for 25 years before moving to Weare, N.H. three years ago.

Brooks was a U. S. Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of the Watertown AMVETS.

He was also a member of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy G. (Russo) Brooks; one son, David F. Brooks of Newton; his mother, Mary Anne (Cormier) Brooks of Nashua, N.H. He was the brother of Arthur B. Brooks of Newton, Donald J. Brooks of Alfred, Me., George W. Brooks and Maurita Brooks, both of Nashua, N.H. and is also survived by four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father, Arthur J. Brooks.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, this morning at 10 a.m.

Martha Hall, 55

Active in Boston hospitals

NEWTON CENTRE — Martha Herr Hall, a member of the Robert Bent Brigham Hospital Associates organization and later a member of the Brigham and Women's Hospital Auxiliary, died on Sunday, May 27 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston following a brief illness.

Born in Greenfield, she was a resident of Newton for several years where she was a member of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Arthur Perry Hall of Newton Centre; two daughters, Vicky Hall Kehlenbeck and Sarah Hall-Culbertson; two sons, Arthur P. Hall Jr. and Edward P. Hall. She is also survived by one grandson, Alexander P. Kehlenbeck.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Wellesley College Scholarship Fund.

Grace M. Botti, 78

Longtime resident of Newton

AUBURNDALE — Grace M. (Muscolino) Botti, a longtime resident of Newton, died on Saturday, June 2 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Messina, Italy, she was the wife of the late Andrew. She is survived by three children, Ernest A. and Norma A. Carns, both of Newton, and Anna M. Montone of Winthrop; and three sisters, Sadie, Millie and Mary. She was predeceased by a sister, Catherine. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral Mass today at 10 a.m. in the Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Jimmy Fund. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Interment Winthrop Cemetery.

Professor Henry J. McMahon

Assistant Dean at Boston College

NEWTON CENTRE — Henry J. McMahon, assistant dean of arts and sciences at Boston College, died of a heart ailment on Sunday, June 3 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. He was 65.

Born in Somerville, he was a graduate of Somerville High School where he won several oratorical awards.

He attended Harvard for one year before transferring to Boston College where he graduated in 1940. He earned his master's degree from Boston College and at the time of his death he was only hours away from completing his doctorate fom Boston University.

McMahon taught at Boston College for eight years before his appointment as assistant dean of arts and sciences in 1955.

A veteran of World War II, he served as the captain in charge of a U. S. Navy sub-chaser in the Pacific. Following his discharge from the Navy, he joined the U. S. Naval Reserve from which he retired in 1978 with the rank of commander.

He is survived by his wife, Doris L. (Paradis) McMahon; six children, Joseph P. McMahon of Newton, Brian R. McMahon of Burlington, Marie L. Bolard of France, Richard C. McMahon, M.D. of Worcester, Atty. Thomas M. McMahon of Plaza del Ray, Ca., Elise N. McMahon of Newton Centre; two brothers, John McMahon of Somerville and James McMahon of Brookline; and two grandchildren, Julie Bolard and Julie McMahon.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, on Thursday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.


The Newton Community Service Center, Inc., recognized Parent Aide Volunteers who share their life experience skills and selves with families under stress. The volunteers make a year commitment to the family they serve. Standing, Phyliss Rao, Ruth Dimond, Sue Swift, Judy Drachman, MSW volunteer super, Stephanie Meyer, Jo Lavely, Nancy Holcomb. Seated, Susan Brown, Eleanor Bortman, Ruth Kenney, Laurie Simons (program coord), Harriet Swire and social workers Ronnie Werner and Kitty Ewart. Not pictured are Cheryl Amrich, Mary Berk, Marie Betts, Barbara Hartmen, Susan Jacobs, Karen Sedat, Ronnie Segal and Stephanie Westen-Katz. Anthony Lupo photo

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What's Happening

Wed. June 6

The **Newton Cable Foundation** presents another program in its continuing series, "First Wednesday," at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 3. The program begins with the televison premiere: "**The Survival of Sonthery Sou,**" a documentary portrait of a Cambodian refugee who fled the United States. Following the documentary, "First Wednesday" will examine immigration policies towards Southeast Asia and the Americas.

The Main Branch Library presents the Bette Davis movie classic, "**The Little Foxes,**" at 7 p.m. at the library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. The movie is free. Call 552-7145.

Thurs. June 7

An evening of poetry, sponsored by the Lifetime Learning Poetry Workshop of Newton's Retired Senior Volunteer Program, is presented at 8:15 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center. Readings at the Arts Center will feature the work of workshop members Beatrice Branzburg, Fontaine Falkoff, Reba Goober, Roger Greene, Richard Hay, Patricia Ingersoll, and John Keefe. The Newton Arts Center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.



Leslie A. Miller of Newton Centre is shown here with her donation to the 1984 Channel 2 Auction - a paper cut, "Spring 1984." This piece is included in the 1984 Channel 2 Auction's Two Collection, which was held for high bid during the auction on Sunday, June 3.

The Two Collection is a selection of donations is the art, antiques, crafts, fine wines and jewelry categories that are of exceptional quality and interest. This year's Two Collection includes more than 300 items and is valued at $175,000.

The 1984 Channel 2 Auction began Friday, June 1 and runs through June 9.



Pamela Newton Renna of Newton Bodyworks, Inc. will appear at Chapel Gallery on June 14, 16 and 17. Lee Pelligrini photo

"**Eat and Plan for Action**" is the title of the last meeting of the season for Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament. The meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Bring a dessert to share. Call 965-7603.

The Jackson Homestead presents a photographic exhibit entitled "**The City Fabric,**" June 7 through July 14. The exhibit explains - through photographs, maps and commentary - how and why the city developed.

General Cinema Theatre in Chestnut Hill and Warner Brothers present, at 8 p.m., Steven Spielberg's latest film, "**Gremlins,**" **in an exculsive Eastern premiere for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy.** A cheese and wine reception, beginning at 7 p.m., will preceed the movie with special guest appearances. A $10 donation to United Cerebral Palsy is requested. Call 926-5480.

A Cappella Singers, a women's concert choir, holds an open dress rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. for its second annual Pops concert, featuring music from around the world. The rehearsal is held at Temple Israel, Hartford St., Natick. Call 665-2085.

"**Voice Recital - The Young Students of Susan Stone**" is the title of a concert being performed at 7 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville. The recital will show the progress of several young Newton people in their year's vocal study. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend. Call 332-6635.

Cesareans/Support, Education, and Concern announces an open meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., at the home of Newton Co-founder Jini Fairley. For directions to the meeting, call 964-3966.

Newton Community Service Centers are sponsoring **orientaton for potential volunteers to serve as Parent Aides to families under stress over a 12-month period.** The orientation begins 10:30 a.m. at the Service Centers' offices, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 969-5906.

Fri. June 8

The Fourth International Conference on Thracian Studies is held at Boston College, June 8-9. The conference is being sponsored by Boston College, the Dragan European Foundation, and the East European Research Center. Conference sessions on June 8 and 9 will take place in Philometheia Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Opening ceremonies are held on June 7 at Hellinic College, Brookline, and there will be a reception in honor of the delegates at the John F. Kennedy Memorial on June 9.

The All Newton Faculty Concert Series showcases the Suzuki Faculty in their third annual concert. The program, beginning at 4 p.m., features the ANMS Suzuki Viola Ensemble and the Advanced Suzuki Violin Ensemble. The concert is held at the music school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Sat. June 9

Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf join ventriloquist Susan Linn for songs, stories and fun on June 9 and 10 at the **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** located across from the Brookline Village "T" stop. Admission is $2.50. Call 731-6400.

The Day Care Fair, sponsored by Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., to benefit the Scholarship Fund is held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Newton Community Service Centers,** 492 Washington Street, West Newton. (Rain date is Saturday, June 16.) Call 969-5906.

The Memorial Spaulding School, Brookline Street, Newton, is sponsoring **a 3.1-mile road race,** beginning at 10 a.m., **in conjuction with its annual spring fair.** Deadline for registration was May 31. Call 969-5599, after 5 p.m., for information regarding the fair or road race.

The Underwood School holds its annual June Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 101 Vernon Street, Newton Corner. There will be activities for children of all ages. Call 965-5608.

"**Nuts,**" a drama by Tom Topor, is performed by the Brook House players at St. Bernard's Auditorium, 1524 Washington St., Newton. Performance dates: June 9, 10, 15 and 16, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are $4, $2.50 for children and senior citizens. Call 345-4867.

The Vokes Players and friends present **the Volkes Gaint Garage Sale** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, Rte. 20, Wayland. Rain date: June 10. Call 358-2011.

Sun. June 10

The All Newton Music School honors Robert Ripley in an Alumni Concert at the school, 321 Chesnut St., West Newton. Ten years ago Ripley founded the All Newton Music School's Scholarship String Quartet. Director Andrew Wolf, one of Ripley's former students, joins him in performing three jewels of chamber music literature. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is free and open to the public. Call the school at 527-4553 for more information.

"**As If It Were Yesterday,**" a film about the Belgian people who dared to hide over 4,000 Jewish children during the Nazi occupation of Belgium, is shown at 7:15 p.m. at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The film is presented by **One Generation After.** Admission is $4.

Congressman Barney Frank is speaking at 11:20 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. He will **discuss ways citizens can make their concerns heard.** The forum is offered as part of the Second Hour Educational Series, which follows the regular 10 a.m. worship service. Call 244-2997.

The Darmadhatu Buddist Meditation and Study Center, 515 Centre St., Newton, holds an all-day open house for the public. The center has planned a presentation by Executive Director Jonathan Barbieri on the role of meditation in daily life. Call 965-2827.

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center (JCC) in Newton holds an exercise extravaganza fundraiser, beginning at 11 a.m., called "**The Maccathon.**" Famous Boston area sport celebrities will be on hand to help raise money for the JCC's Maccabi team, which will be participating in the second annual International Youth Maccabi Games this summer in Detroit, Michigan. Call 734-0800 or 965-7410.

Pierce School Temple, Street, West Newton, will be celebrating **Neighborhood Day** from noon to 4 p.m. This years events will include two 30-minute productions by the Loon and Heron Theater company's apprentice performing troupe "Birds of a Feather." Showtime is at 2 and 3:15 p.m. There will be an afternoon's worth of instruction in *Break Dancing* taught at 15-minute intervals. A variety of rides, including the paddy-wagon, pony rides and Moon Walk, will also be available. For more information, call 552-7120 or 244-5784.

Congressman Barney Frank will be speaking at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, on June 10 at 11:20 a.m. He will discuss ways that citizens can make their concerns heard, and how opinions can make a difference. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

The forum is being offered as part of the Second Hour Educational Series, which follows the regular 10 a.m. worship service. Call 244-2997 for information.

Mon. June 11

The Waltham Chapter of the Central Middlesex Region of the American Red Cross is offering **a multimedia Standard First Aid course** on June 11, 13, and 18 from 7-10 p.m. at the chapter's headquarters, 22 Appleton St., Waltham. The chapter is also offering **a Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course** on the same dates. Call the chapter for more information.

Leah Reynolds will be installing her fabric/mixed media sculpture in the Chapel Hill Gallery. There will be 17 fabric cylinders hung from the beans

Tues. June 12

Newton's League of Women Voters and the Newton Conservators present "**New Approaches to Resolving Land Use Conflicts,**" beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. The event is free. Call 332-8892.

The **Hebrew College Alumni Association holds its annual dinner and reunion.** The group will honor Frances Levin, retired member of the Bureau of Jewish Education. For dinner details, call 962-4291.

Newton Centre, Oak Hill, Newton Highlands, and Chestnut Hill are the subjects of discussion at a lecture entitled "**Uncommon Villages.**" The lecture is sponsored by the Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Admission is $2 for members, $3 for non-members. Call 552-7238.

Wed. June 13

Temple Emanuel in Newton hosts a community meeting, beginning at 7:45 p.m., to discuss **Combined Jewish Philanthropies'(CJP's) Communal Objectives Report, a multi-year perspective on goals and objectives for the Boston Jewish community.** For further information about CJP's Communal Objectives Report and the upcoming town meeting, contact Ron Iken at CJP, 542-8080.

Temple Emeth's Sisterhood holds its **final program of the season,** beginning at 10 a.m., in the Baker Vestry of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill. Admission is $3 and babysitting is available upon request. Reservation must be made no later than June 6. Call 469-9400.

The Highland Jazz Summer Fest kicks-off its new season with Wanetta Jackson and New Moon as they pay a musical tribute to graduates, present and past. All of the Wednesday evening concerts are held behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 4 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. The concert is free. Call 965-3100.

The Newton Free Library's Board of Trustees meets, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum. All are welcome. Call 552-7145.

The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim pays a tribute to Liz Walker, co-anchor of WBZ-TV's evening news, at its annual Donor Dinner, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the temple's Ordis Social Hall. Call 527-2410 for dinner details.



Cellist Robert Ripley will be honored by 11 of his former students in a concert on Sunday, June 10 at 8 p.m. The Alumni Concert will take place at the all Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton and is free and open to the public.

Coming Events

Douglas Worth, a Brown Junior High School English teacher and award-winning poet, will pair with singer **Donna Hammors-Graham** for a program called "**Peace Poems and Songs**" to be held on June 16 at Turnover Books, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. Worth will read from his latest book, *From Dream, From Circumstances.* Graham will sing some of her songs as well as songs written by Worth for his pro-disarmament musical, "LIUBOV Means Loves." The event, part of **Newton Highlands Village Day,** starts at noon.

Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament (SWPND) will hold a fund-raising musical presentation at the Elliot Church, Newton Corner, on Friday, June 22, at 8 p.m. Among the participants will be Newtonville resident and poet Douglas Worth.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra sponsors **its second annual Tanglewood day trip** on July 8, featuring a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with pianist Bella Davidovich. A $40 donation is required. Call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

An **Open House for the Interface Graduate Program in Holstic Studies** is held on June 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Interface, 230 Central Street, Newton. The evening Open House is followed by an all-day workshop on June 15. The event is repeated on July 12, followed by the same all-day workshop on July 13. Call 969-1121.

An art auction for the Boston Eye Research Institute is held at 8 p.m. on June 14. The auction's preview begins at 7 p.m. in the Newton Holiday Inn, 899 Grove St., Newton. New York dealer originals at good prices, prizes, raffles, and refreshments.

The Oak Hill School Family Picnic is held on June 19, beginning at 6 p.m., at the school, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton. Because this is the last year that Oak Hill will be open, Oak Hill families and friends are encouraged to attend. Bring your own picnic and blanket. Raindate: June 21. Call the school for more information.

Registration is in progress for the Newton Arts Center summer semester, which is held from July 1 to July 30. The program offers day and evening classes for adults and teenagers in dance (ballet, modern and jazz), beginning and intermediate drawing, landscape drawing, painting and an acting course. The courses are funded in part by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. Tuition for four weeks of children's classes is $50 per student. Call 964-3424.

Dawn Kramer, modern dancer and choreographer, will be offering Tuesday and Thursday **morning classes in Modern Techinque and Improvisation,** starting in July at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, Call 964-3424.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants for dance, theater and mime courses which will be offered at the center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

The **National Kidney Foundation** and **Massachusetts Women's Committee** will hold their annual **"Night at the Races"** on Saturday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Foxboro Raceway. The public is invited to join in the festivities which will include hors d'oeuvres and dinner, free parking, admission, program and season pass. Reservations are a must. All contributions are tax-deductible and will benefit the Kidney Foundation. For reservations and information, contact the Kidney Foundation, 344 Harvard St., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 566-0019.

Newton's ninth annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Greene. Craftspeople, craft demonstrators and service organizations are invited to apply for booth space at the annual community event. For an application to Harvest Fair, inquiries should be mailed to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Women in Sales Association meets Wednesday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m. (dinner meeting) for their Annual Business Meeting and Installation of Officers at the Holiday Inn, 339 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls.For information or reservations call Nancy Earle at 367-0878 or Carol Marzin at 965-7505.

Aquinas Junior College's Center for Continuing Education, Newton, will offer day and evening business courses beginning June 18. For more information call 969-4400 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline presents **German Puppeteer Albrecht Roser in a performance designed especially for adults** at Pine Manor College's Ma-Ellworth Hall, beginning at 8 p.m., on June 16. In celebration of the theatre's tenth anniversary, Roser's performance will include a violin-playing Pierrot, a sensuous dancer and several other characters. Admission is $10. Call 731-6400.

Applications are being accepted by **Odessey '84, a program for academically gifted and talented students** entering grades four through eight in the fall. Two sessions will be held: July 9-27 and Aug. 6-24, at the Peirce Elementary School, 170 Temple St., West Newton. Newton Community Schools and S.E.E. jointly sponsor the program. Call NCS for more information at 552-7117.

Composer William Gottshall and choreographer Pamela Newton Renna will collaborate with sculptor Laeh Reynolds in three performances on June 14, 16, and 18 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The three will be working with structual themes and metaphors, laying their works side by side in juxtaposition. The dancers of Newton Bodyworks will also be performing, working with an original sound score. Tickets for the performances are $5. Call 332-7498.

This week:

BURR SCHOOL kids produce German play. See page 7.

BARON HUGO still playing Big Band music. See page 11.

STUDENTS honored with scholarships. See page 17.

WILL EXPERTS determine village vitalty? See page 4.



Phil Burnham's fourth quarter goal against Peabody helped South win top honors in their division. See page 19.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 24 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, June 13, 1984

Concern centers on school safety

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With reports of child-snatching and assault increasing across the country each year, both parents and administrators have been taking a closer look at school security measures.

In recent years, the Newton schools have experienced several incidents in which a stranger was reported to have entered some school undetected and accosted students.

The School Department formally reviewed its elementary school security procedures earlier this fall. And Superintendent of Schools John Strand said he met recently with a parent couple calling for tougher precautions in local schools.

Most of the concerns center around access to schools and both Strand and Melvin Hines, director of elementary education, said they have worked with principals to come up with some simple guidelines for elementary schools to follow.

Although one set of parents requested that all school doors be locked and that personnel not regularly in the schools wear identification badges with photos, Strand said he feels such measures are extreme.

"I think it changes the climate of the school," Strand said. "You want the place to be safe and orderly, yet you also want some sense of a climate where people are invited to come in . . . I don't believe there is a threat to the security of our children."

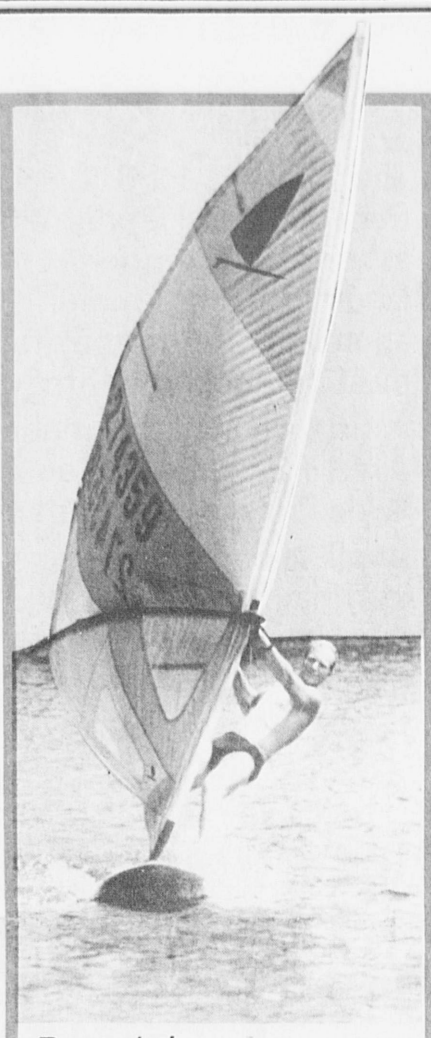
> One set of parents requested that all school doors be locked

Strand said, however, that security precautions have been tightened somewhat this year. He and Hines outlined current policy, although they acknowledged that the measures are not enforced equally in all schools.

First, Strand said, all doors to the outside except for the main entrance are to be locked from the inside. Each of those doors should be equipped with a "panic bar" that allows for a quick exit in emergencies, Hines said. And Strand noted that principals should check the doors daily as they tour the schools to make sure they are kept locked and are working properly.

Second, all visitors are asked to check in at the school's main office and should be given some

SCHOOLS — See page 2



Breezin'

Len Johnson puts the wind to work at Crystal Lake. Art Illman photo

Hyde kids vote on referendum

By John Moroney, and Charlotte Meryman

NEWTON — The sweltering heat of an early summer afternoon may be no time to talk politics, but for the civic-minded students at the Hyde School, a chance to air their views was welcome regardless of the weather.

The kids, found playing after school last week on Newton Highlands streets or intercepted on their way to local swimming holes, playgrounds and candy stores, were eager to talk about next week's city-wide referendum, which will decide the fate of their school.

Regardless of the outcome of the June 20 special election — spawned by a petition challenging the School Committee's 8-1 vote last March to close Hyde — most students at the Newton Highlands elementary school have already made up their minds — "Keep Hyde alive."

Only two children favored closing the school; and then only if the fire-damaged building were not rebuilt. Only one child didn't know of the referendum.

"We want it to stay open," said three second graders, shuffling their feet on the sandy Highlands sidewalk. The three — John, Nathan and Jonathan — were hurrying to the nearest playground and asked if their feelings on the Hyde School matter could be consolidated into a group statement to save time for their busy afternoon.

"We think it's a great school and alot of people will be disappointed if it closes," they said.

All three have visited other Newton elementary schools and think Hyde is the best because "the principal and teachers at Hyde aren't that strict."

What do the three cohorts think the outcome of the June 20 referendum will be? "They'll probably close it," they answered matter-of-factly.

Jonathan was the only one who offered an explanation for the closing.

HYDE — See page 2

> 'I think most people would vote 'yes' because they just want to save money.'

> 'I'm kind of glad it's over because Mayor Mann's been wanting to close it (Hyde) for a long time.'

> 'I don't want to go to Mason-Rice, but they'll vote to close it, of course. They want to build something else — probably a condo.'

Value of city second only to Boston's

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Garden City is the second most valuable property in the Commonwealth and neighboring Waltham the tenth most valuable, according to recently released state figures.

The state Department of Revenue has set Newton's total property value at close to $3.55 billion, as of January 1, while Waltham's total value comes in at around $1.67 billion as of the same date. The combined value of the state's 350 cities and towns is $148.6 billion.

Edging out Newton was Boston, whose residential and commercial property is worth slightly over $13.3 billion. The communities of Cambridge, Springfield, Worcester, Framingham, Barnstable, Brookline and Quincy, respectively, all had higher total property values than Waltham.

The big eight

1) Boston	$13,330,724,765
2) Newton	**$3,547,219,497**
3) Cambridge	$2,918,829,043
4) Springfield	$2,117,168,670
5) Worcester	$2,049,820,000
6) Framingham	$1,997,045,388
7) Barnstable	$1,964,797,917
8) Brookline	$1,949,576,091

The announcement of the state's "preliminary equalized valuations (EQVs)" came Sunday. EQVs are arrived at through statistical comparisons of assessments with sales in various property classes - using information provided by city assessors - along with sample property appraisals throughout the state, according to Harry Durning, revenue department spokesman.

The valuations play a significant role in the allocation of local aid for schools, as well as lottery and highway funds, and are also used to determine the state and county charges paid by local communities, Durning said.

VALUE — See page 6

Village outlook gloomy

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Close to 150 residents packed city hall's main aldermanic chamber last week to air their views on the School Committee's decision to close the Hyde School and most of them called it a bad one.

Whether the entire city agrees, however, will remain undecided until June 20, when the question is put to voters in a referendum.

Citizens of all ages and a variety of occupations spoke to a little over half the city's 24 aldermen and, by a 3 to 1 margin, decried the decision closing the elementary school and painted an ominous picture of its potential effect on the Newton Highlands community and the city as a whole.

The public testimony took exactly four hours to complete and ended with 11 members of the Board of Aldermen deciding to send a strongly-worded, but non-binding resolution to the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee for further debate at its next meeting.

If the committee approves the resolution, which was drawn up by the Highlands' three aldermen, it may set the stage for the Board of Aldermen, next meeting on June 18, to issue an opinion on school closings and their impact on affected villages just two days before voters go to the polls on the Hyde issue.

VILLAGE — See page 6

No-shows marred hearing

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The few aldermen who attended last week's public hearing regarding the impact of school closings on village vitality came away from the session with a variety of messages, but many expressed disappointment with their colleagues who didn't show up.

The hearing, which brought about 150 residents to city hall, saw only 11 of the city's 24 aldermen in attendance at the end of four hours of sometimes emotional testimony, although at one point in the session 13 aldermen were present.

Aldermen Rodney Barker, Wendell R. Bauckman, Matthew Jefferson, Michael A. Malec, George E. Mansfield, Richard J. McGrath, James P. Regan, W. Arthur Reilly, Carol Ann Shea, Domimic J. Taglienti and Robert L. Tennant were the only aldermanic die-hards remaining at

HEARING — See page 6

Village Trivial Pursuit

In recognition of the new popularity of "Trivial Pursuit" the Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead offers the following quiz to test the mettle of village geniuses! Let us know at the Jackson Homestead (552-7238) if you got all the questions right (without looking at the answers, of course!). Answers on page 2.

Match the number of the description with the letter of the correct village:

1. This village had an indoor tennis court in the late 1890s.
2. Bears and wolves resided here and annoyed Weston neighbors with their howling.
3. The first mayor of Newton lived in this village - and the village school is named after him.
4. Chief Sitting Bull and Harriet Beecher Stowe were house guests in this village.
5. Futile attempts at raising silk worms were made here.
6. This village boasted the city's first schoolmaster and, much later, a home for wayward boys from Boston.
7. Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote a book here in the winter of 1851-52.
8. On a clear day, you could see yards of paper spread out on the fields of this village.
9. Deacon John Jackson, Newton's first white settler, made his home here.

A. Upper Falls
B. Newton Corner
C. Lower Falls
D. Waban
E. Newton Centre
F. Newtonville
G. Newton Highlands
H. West Newton
I. Auburndale

He'll bring a message to Moscow

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — They may refuse to come to us, but that won't keep us from going to them.

The pullout of Eastern bloc superstars from the Los Angeles Olympics has made one Newton North High School senior more determined than ever to bridge the international communication gap.

On June 19, while the United States is gearing up for the sparse summer games, Peter Ward will be on his way to Moscow to pit his skills in the Russian language against those of several hundred students from across the globe. The young linguists will be competing in the sixth International Olympiad of Spoken Russian, an event held once every three years.

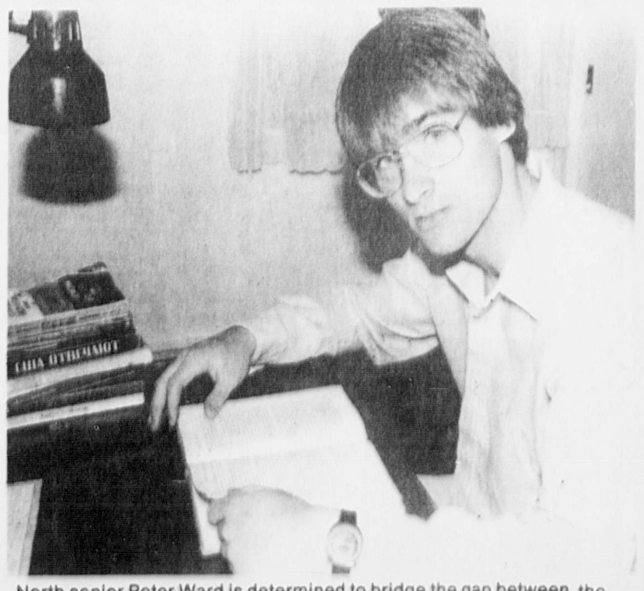
Embarking on his second journey behind the Iron Curtain, Ward hopes to glean a greater understanding of Soviet culture and tell Soviets about American life.

"We're living in such a dangerous age," the lanky 18-year-old said. "We know so little about them and they know so little about us...Ignorance is such a silly thing."

The third-level Russian student beat out peers from some of New England's most prestigious prep schools for his gold medal and his spot on the six-person, U.S. team. He placed sixth in the regional Olympiad, behind five students from Phillips Academy at Andover. One of those students and four kids chosen in four other regional meets will join Ward on the American team.

The International Association of Teachers of Russian Language and Literature (based at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow), which organized the Soviet Olympiad, is footing the bill for the team's expenses.

RUSSIAN — See page 7



North senior Peter Ward is determined to bridge the gap between the superpowers on his own. He leaves for Russia on June 19. Charlotte Meryman photo

Hyde kids vote 'no'

From page 1

"The reason is, there are less people in the schools and they wanted to combine the schools to save money, so they decided to shut down Hyde and Oak Hill," he said, before racing off with the two other "Musketeers."

The Oak Hill School in Newton Centre will close at the end of the summer. The School Committee decision on that school was not challenged by residents in the Newton Centre district.

Neil and Austin, sixth and fourth graders respectively, sat on the cool granite steps of the church next door to Hyde, speaking of their desire to see the school remain open.

"How would I vote in the election . . .?," Neil mused, looking towards the heavens. "It really doesn't matter to me because I'll be going Brown Junior High School next year, but a lot of my friends still go there (to Hyde). I think they should keep it open."

Austin, sitting to the right of David, offered his own reason for wanting to see the school stay open.

"I have a lot of friends there and now they'll be going to different schools," Austin said, referring to the reshuffling of students into four receiver schools. Austin said he would be relocated to the Zervas Elementary School if the Hyde referendum were to pass.

Austin and Neil could not be definite on what will become of Hyde after June 20; but they feel the school will probably be closed because of the fire-damage to one of its three buildings. The structure, closed three years ago, has yet to be rebuilt.

Melanie, a Hyde fifth-grader, echoed the sentiments of her classmates, while looking for passers-by to help her finish a homework assignment involving a page-long questionaire.

"I'd vote to keep it open," she said, twirling her long, blonde hair around her fingers. "I don't want to go to Mason-Rice, but they'll vote to close it, of course. They want to build something else — probably a condo."

Melanie's friend, Jenny, who was also badgering Highland residents in hopes of completing the same homework assignment, was one of only a few Hyde students interviewed who expressed deep faith in Newton voters.

"I think they'll vote to keep it open, because lots of people are involved in the fight to keep Hyde," she said.

She feels the community really likes the Hyde School. A major factor contributing to the Highlands' admiration for the century-old school is its age, Jenny said.

After vascillating over his answer for several minutes, Brian, a fourth-grader, finally said he'd vote to close Hyde "because we're all smooshed in here."

"It's a little crowded," he said. "If the other part (the fire-damaged building) would open, I would keep it open." But Brian said he didn't believe the structure would be rebuilt even if Newton voters decided not to close the school. "They said they would rebuild it two years ago and they didn't," he said, a hint of disgust creeping onto his face as he glanced over his shoulder at the deserted building.

"I think everybody will vote, probably, to close it," Brian said flatly, digging his heels into the dirt and rocking back on his bicycle.

His friend Tim, a fourth grader, followed the same line of reasoning.

"If they would fix up the building — the burnt one — I would keep it open; if they didn't I'd close it," Tim explained. He added that he wants to go to a different school because Hyde is "too small," but said he would like to see the school stay open for others because "it's been open for a long time."

> 'It's a little crowded. If the other part (the fire-damaged building) would open, I would keep it open. They said they would rebuild it two years ago and they didn't.'

For Chanda, a sixth-grader, Hyde's overcrowding was a key reason to save the school.

"There are so many kids in the neighborhood that need the school," she said as she stood under a tree by the shaded main entrance, clutching a pile of books and notebooks to her chest. "There's no need to crowd them into other schools."

Although she will be moving on to junior high school next year, Chanda said she would vote to keep Hyde open and thought the rest of the city would do the same "because there are a lot of kids in the neighborhood that need it."

Adam, a fourth grader at Hyde, also hopes the voters decide to keep the school open, but he has realized, at an early age, that he lives in a world of politics.

"I don't know what will happen. Originally, four schools were being considered for closing. If Hyde isn't closed, they'll just have to close another school."

Beyond politics, Adam would like to see Hyde remain open because of the proximity of the school to his house and because "it's a place where a lot of kids are."

And how does he know that? "Because a lot of my friends live around here," Adam retorted.

Doug, a sixth-grader at Hyde was more than happy to give his views on the referendum. "I certainly would," he declared righteously when asked if he would answer some questions on the subject.

"I'd vote 'no' because 'no' is to keep it (Hyde) open," he said. "It's a great school and I've been going here since kindergarten." Doug is not as pleased with his school officials as he is with his school, however.

"It's not really fair," he said indignantly. "There's only one supporter of Hyde on the School Committee — Mrs. (Angela) Nielsen. She's doing a good job."

Doug's friend Ian was also eager to comment on the politics of the Hyde decision.

"I'd probably vote 'no' because then Hyde wouldn't close, but I think most people would vote 'yes' because they just want to save money," the fourth-grader said. "They don't really care because they don't actually go to Hyde."

Another student pulled his bike up to the group and echoed Ian's thoughts. Stephan, a third-grader, said the city might vote to close Hyde "because it's spending a lot of money" and "because there's more people in the city than the school."

Clutching the handlebars of his bicycle and leaning back as far as he could on the high-set seat, Ian reflected on the school's fate.

"I'm kind of glad it's over because Mayor Mann's been wanting to close it (Hyde) for a long time," he said.

But, Ian added, "I like the school. I've been going here since kindergarten. I want to finish, but I want it to stay open anyway 'cause I think it's a good school," he said.



Medieval festival

Matt Scales, a serf at Bigelow Jr. High's Medieval Festival, trades "high fives" with Lord Mayor Ted Mann. Left to right, Sir Chris Metz, Lady Rachel Flackett and Joshua Arnold all played roles in a day of medieval merrymaking.

Art Illman photo

School security reviewed

From page 1

type of pass, badge or nametag to carry with them, Strand said. Teachers are encouraged to stop in the halls anyone they don't recognize.

Third, teachers should review safety precuations with their students on a regular basis. Such reviews should include a discussion on what to do when approached by a stranger and a reminder to report to school staff any unfamiliar people seen in the school building, the superintendent said.

If an incident does occur, both the superintendent and the police are notified.

Although there is not a city-wide curriculum for safety talks with students, Hines said the School Department makes materials available to teachers and principals. Both Hines and Strand said they feel staff do a good job reviewing precautions with students and do not need a prescribed curriculum.

Acknowledging that many schools do not have a strict "pass" or identification system for visitors, both Strand and Hines said they are encouraging enforcement of the precaution. Identification could take the form of a small badge, a stick-on nametag or a pass carried in the pocket, Strand said.

> 'You want the place to be safe and orderly, yet you also want some sense of a climate where people are invited to come in.'
>
> Superintendent John Strand

Strand noted that the biggest security problem is not with children attending classes or congregating outside the school in large groups, but rather with kids on their way to and from school. Security concerns are also heightened during after-school programs and activities, when fewer people are in the building. Precautions during such times consist mainly of student education, Strand said.

Hines said that, in his experience, teachers are keeping an eye out for unfamiliar visitors.

"In fact, I have been stopped by a teacher," said Hines, who just came this fall to the Newton school system. "She had never seen me before and she wanted to know who I was. She sort of choked and blushed when I told her . . . but I thought it was great."

Fund problems are solved

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The trustees of the Horace Cousens Industrial Fund, a public charity for the deserving poor of Newton, have assured city officials they are on the road to correcting past problems with the management of the fund.

The Cousens Fund, a charitable trust administered by the city, has in the past, been the focus of much attention from several different quarters, including the state attorney general's office and a special aldermanic subcommittee which disbanded early last year.

Most of that attention centered about the continual carry-over of surplus income that has perennially gone unspent. The fund gathers interest on a principal of $1 million.

"I think the large problems are behind us now and we're very optimistic about the future," said trustee Joan Diver. She added the three-member board which oversees benevolent disbursements through the trust will conduct an "assessment of needs" over the summer months.

The attorney general's office is in the process of reviewing charitable trusts administered by the city as part of a wide-ranging investigation into unexpended charitable income within 18 different Boston area cities and towns.

The Cousens Fund is the largest charitable trust in the city and currently has about $220,000 in unexpended income listed as available for use.

Village "trivial pursuit" answers

Answers: 1. E, 2. I, 3. G, 4. F, 5. A, 6. D, 7. H, 8. C, 9. B.

• APPLICATION TAKING •

Public Invitation To All Qualified Newton Homeowners To Make Application For

Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund City-Wide Program & Targeted Neighborhood Program

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton homeowners and/or landlords with a majority of low/moderate income units rented at approved rates in making home repairs (single family homes must be occupied by a low/moderate income household)

Assistance will be made available in the form of low interest direct Payment and/or Deferred Payment Loans for both the City Wide Program and Targeted Neighborhood Program.

Applications will be accepted beginning Tuesday, May 15, 1984 to Friday, June 15, 1984. Office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Family Size:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
Income Limit:	17250	19700	22200	24650	26200	27700	29250	30800

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

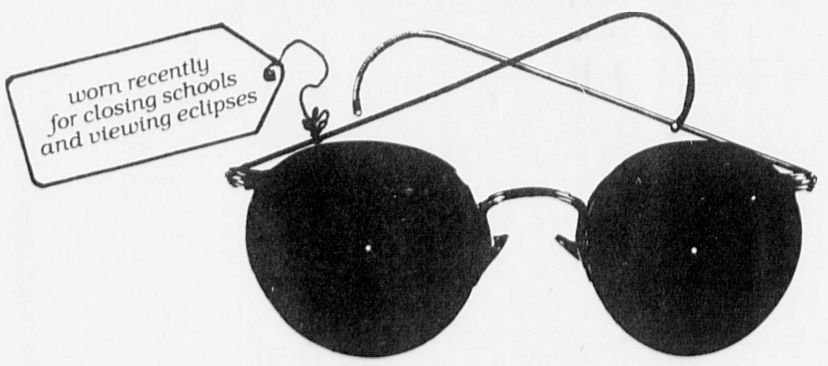
For Further Information Call

552-7140

NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND
76 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, MA 02158

Applications will not be accepted after June 15, 1984

HYDE SCHOOL REFERENDUM
VOTE "NO"
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20



WITHOUT THESE YOU CAN SEE THAT:

- Newton's elementary enrollment is **growing:** 28% over the next 11 years.
- Hyde is a **full** school with 300 kids.
- Separating kids into 4 different schools has **never** been acceptable before.
- There is no long range plan for Newton's schools.
- The city has enough surplus money to avoid trade-offs between buildings and programs.

IF HYDE IS CLOSED, there will be a shortage of classrooms where the kids are.

IF HYDE IS CLOSED, the savings will be a very small part of the school budget—less than 1%.

IF HYDE IS CLOSED, there will be inequity of programs and space in Newton's schools.

IF HYDE IS CLOSED, Newton will trade a one-time savings today for the huge expense of building classrooms or busing kids in only a few years.

ALL OF US SEE IT THIS WAY.

Frank and Barbara Aguilera
Reverend Bonnie Scott Allen
John C. Amicangioli
Elsa Badger
Alderman Rodney M. Barker
Kay and David Barrett
Susan Baaham
Reverend Thomas Bauer
Dick and Carol Blazar
Gail Brady
Elisabeth and Alan Cody
Thomas Concannon
Nancy Criscitiello
Paul and Bobbi Croce
Bob and Hope Dauwalter
Brian and Annette Day
Christine Delessert
Joseph DePasquale
Joan Levin Ecklein
Alex and Sandy Falk
Frank and Trudi Gowen
Tink Gunnoe
Reverend Jerry Handspicker
Berl Hartman
Irwin and Ann Herrnstadt
Estelle Hochberg
Irene and John Howard
Elsie M. Husher
Alderman Louis Irwin
Ken and Jo-Ann Isaacson
Martina Jackson
Hubert and Marie Jessup
Emilie Kaden
Alan Klein
Marianne Louderback
Joseph McDonnell
George MacIver
Alderman Richard J. McGrath
Charles B. McMillan
Louise and Fred Makrauer
Alderman Michael Malec
Myrna Malec
Alderman George Mansfield
Maureen and Ron Mauri
Domenic and Pat Mercuri
Susan Mirsky
Terry Morris
Boris and Marcia Novak
Carol Oles
Barry and Susan Pomerantz
Warren Priest
Jorge and Barbara Quiroga
Jack Rogers
Walter Rosenfeld
Joan Saklad
Peter and Pam Scantalides
Representative Susan D. Schur
Martha Schwope
Marguerite and Robert H. Searway
John R. Shields
Charles Shishmanian
Betty Singer
Margaret Smith
Linda and Jeff Swope
Helen Valacs
Linda Whitlock
Hon. Howard Whitmore
Linda Wolf
Steve and Annie Wright
and many others

TAKE A GOOD LOOK.
KEEP HYDE OPEN.
VOTE "NO", JUNE 20.

Need more information? Call Campaign for Village Schools at 332-0554
Sponsored by Campaign for Village Schools





The city sizzled

A sudden summer sizzled the Garden City last week, but residents seemed to know just what to do about it. Sunbathers like Karen Wing, left, headed straight for the shores of Crystal Lake, while canine Cadie Pierson, top, dove in for more immediate relief. Letter carrier Tom Lombardo, right, looked at ease in his summer uniform as he made his rounds on Cherry Street.

Art Illman photo



Junior High kids match seniors taking SAT's

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Scoring above the national mean average on the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) may not seem like a big deal — unless you're only in the seventh grade.

And scoring high on the 12th grade test is exactly what 26 Newton junior high school students did recently.

The kids are among 35 Bigelow and Day Junior High School seventh-graders who took the standardized SAT test and the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE), which are used across the country as college entrance exams. The tests were administered as part of a talent search conducted by the Johns Hopkins University Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth (CTY) in Baltimore Maryland.

The honored students received scores on the verbal portion of the SAT from the national average for high school seniors of 430 to as high as 660 (a perfect score is 800). On the math segment, the scores ranged from the national senior mean of 500 all the way to 640. And on the TSWE the kids racked up scores from the national average for seniors of 43 up to 58.

The combined math and verbal scores for the honored students ranged from 780 to 1280. The highest possible combined score is 1600.

Over 20,000 seventh and underage eighth grade students from more than 2,000 schools from Virginia to Maine took part in the search, which, for Massachusetts kids, culminated in a state awards ceremony Sunday at Newton North High School. A total of 191 students statewide were honored at the ceremony.

Scoring well above the national average for high school seniors, Bigelow seventh-grader Christopher Metz received the highest score (660) among state participants on the verbal portion of the SAT. He also received the second-highest combined score statewide (1280).

Metz and schoolmate Julia Ditelberg received regional honors for their performance on the SAT verbal test (Ditelberg scored 610), while Bigelow student Stephen Lookner was honored regionally for his score (640) on the mathematics portion of the SAT. Metz also received state honors for his math score and Lookner was honored in the state ceremony for his verbal score. All three performed with distinction on the TSWE.

The talent search program, aimed at identifying highly able children and encouraging them to work to their potential, has been conducted for 11 years in the mid-Atlantic states and for two years in the New England area. This is the first year that Newton has taken part in the Johns Hopkins program and participation was up to the individual junior highs.

In order to qualify for the program, students had to have scored at the 97th percentile or better in at least one category of a standardized aptitude or achievement test.

CTY and its parent organization, the Study of Mathematically Precocious Youth (SMPY), run a residential program of three-week and six-week accelerated courses during the summer months, which are open to students receiving high scores on the SAT.

The students were: *(D also performed with distinction on TSWE)* Joshua Arnold, Steven Berbeco (D), Nisha Charkoudian (D), Nicholas Cheney (D), Jonathan Cohen (D), Michael Fiske (D), Erik Gilson, Seth Goldstein (D), Johanna Granoff (D), Erik Hammarlund, Peter Hinteregger, Marvin Humphrey (D), Johanna Karp, Ian Morgan, Victoria Richardson (D), Lisa Rosman (D), Ari Shapiro, Ursula Sutton, Kimberly Snyder, Margaret Travis (D) and Eric White.

Elissa Laitin and Melissa Maisel performed with distinction on the TSWE.

Trash firm's failings irk officials

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — James L. Hickey marked his first official day at the helm of the city's public works department by calling Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath "the biggest liar in this city."

Hickey's remark capped off a five-minute shouting match that left the two long-time combatants red in the face during a last week discussion concerning the performance of the city's private rubbish collector, SCA Services, Inc..

The heated confrontation ended a session of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, during which Hickey also accused McGrath of "periodic figments of imagination," and came on the eve of a state decision on whether or not to impose criminal penalties on the nationally known rubbish disposal company for failing to pay its employees the prevailing wage since last June.

Officials of the state Division of Labor and Industries (DL&I) are expected to announce soon whether an agreement has been reached with SCA regarding a payment schedule of retroactive wages owed past and present employees or if misdemeanor fines ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 for each nonpayment offense will be assessed the company.

Beside the Hickey/McGrath riff, the committee meeting featured some of the most virulent criticism of SCA to date. The company, which recently reported record nationwide financial losses, is paid over $2 million a year under city contract to collect residential trash and manage the Rumford Avenue transfer-haul facility.

McGrath and Ward 2 Alderman Elaine M. Gentile led the attack on SCA and accused Hickey and, indirectly, Mayor Theodore D. Mann of being unwilling to admit the city made a mistake in giving the problem-plagued company a contract to handle trash disposal here.

"We're in a bad situation and the city just won't admit that. We never learn from our mistakes. Every single part of that contract they have been in violation of. They have done nothing but violate the contract and I want to know what the city's going to do about it," said Gentile.

The strain of the emotional discussion left Gentile, who along with McGrath has been a consistent critic of SCA's operation since their contract began, admittedly frustrated.

> 'I don't believe we have had any serious problem with the collection of trash in this city in the last year.'
>
> DPW head James Hickey

After vowing to gather up the rubbish she says SCA collectors continually leave on the street in her ward and "dump it on the steps of city hall," she commented, "As a legislator in the city of Newton, you have no power to do anything. If you want to be powerful, you have to sit in the (mayor's) chair across the hall."

McGrath, the former Public Facilities chairman who has had numerous less than polite exchanges with Hickey, admonished the city for "putting all its eggs in the SCA basket," which he called "a very dangerous situation," and predicted that residential trash will soon be "piling up on the curbs" because of a possible strike by SCA's Newton employees.

"The only thing that is inexcusable is the prolonged defense of a bad judgement," he said just before the sharp exchange with the new public works commissioner.

Hickey, who said, "I don't believe we have had any serious problem with the collection of trash in this city in the last year," began the update on SCA's performance by reporting on his recent discussions with company officials.

The city has so far imposed "economic sanctions" totalling $13,600 on SCA because it failed collect the rubbish of hundreds of homes during a three-week period at the end of April and beginning of May, he said.

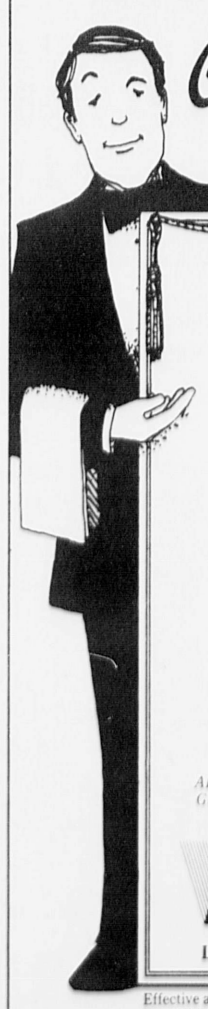
During that time, Hickey had called the company's trash collection record "abysmal" and said the problem stemmed from their "poor management" of the Rumford Avenue transfer-haul facility.



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Editorial

Test of 'Hyde Pride'

Let's separate the debate over the vitality of Newton's villages from the debate over school closings. While it is generally acknowleged that there is a relationship between the two, it has yet to be proven that there is a direct connection.

In the debate over the importance of village vitality to the city as a whole, only the most dollar-mongering of us would argue that the arrangement which has made the Garden City one-of-a-kind among cities of its size should be traded in for a homogenized, seamless monolith of a city that would guarantee enough tax dollars flowed into municipal coffers to cover our expensive system of services.

There are those among us, though, who would create such a monster without even knowing it.

Those who would sacrifice village vitality for what passes as "economic reality" are dead wrong. City planners have predicted that organization of municipalities on the village principle will prove to be the wave of the future.

Those who are willing to apply already available planning resources to preserve the village system, which lends such a unique semi-rural atmosphere to the city, deserve to be encouraged. Rhetoric is not enough. Studies are superficial and their data remote from reality.

A strong commitment of resources - time and money - is what is needed.

The debate over closing schools to cut costs is a separate one. It's difficult to predict whether or not the outcome of the June 20 citywide referendum on the Hyde School will settle that debate.

If the results of the referendum reverse the School Committee's decision to close Hyde, it might be taken as a mandate to figure out some other way to cope with increasing costs and declining enrollment - such as "mixed use."

From here, chances look good for the vote's reaffirming the committee's decision. That could mean several things. It could mean voters are afraid of increased costs and taxes. It could mean they are afraid their school might be closed if Hyde is kept open. It could also mean that many people, especially from Upper and Lower Falls, have not forgotten what happened in 1978, when Hyde supporters bailed out of a "united front" against school closings as soon as they heard their school was not in jeopardy.

One thing is for sure: if the June 20th vote goes against the Hyde, it should not be taken to mean that closing schools is an acceptable course to steer through the rock-strewn fiscal waters in which we find ourselves.

The decision to close the Hyde remains an incomprehensible one. The reasons for closing it, as opposed to closing another school, are shakey. The reasons for keeping it open, which are substantial, seem to have been overlooked. Now, they are virtually lost in the emotion, fear and rhetoric that have sprung up around the issue.

One thing, and only one thing, is sure about the upcoming election. Win or lose, the Highlands will continue to be one of the most vital communities in the city. If "Hyde Pride" has to become "Highlands Pride," then so be it. But the commitment of Highlands residents to determining the destiny of their own village must not waver.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Let experts plan our future

By John Rogers

A week or so ago a local board of aldermen fell to discussing yet another "planning commission" - this one charged with studying "village stabilization."

While not much can be said in favor of commissions or committees of any sort (they tend to incompetence once their membership exceeds 0.9; they design camels; they destroy credibility and waste paper), sometimes, rarely, they produce something of substance.

Of course by now your ear has been so dulled and damaged by the nonsense of politikspeak that you willingly accept such phrases as "village stabilization." (I infer this to mean that the villages, the neighborhoods are unstable, pitching and floundering on the rough seas of city management, and that somehow this new commission will ballast them and stop their boats from rocking. The image strikes my own sea fancy. Let us consider anchors to windward and leaks and loose planking and, especially, sudden winds and constant windiness.)

Now several temerous aldermen have flung themselves into this confused sea towing a reasonable line, suggesting that the Planning Commission include some ordinary citizens. Their pitch seemed to be that if planning were done to improve the city's lot, those commoners whose city it is might logically be involved. (One obstreperous board member even went so far as to suggest that 13 out of the commission's 15 souls should come from *hoi polloi*.)

Fortunately for us all, a more sober alderperson pointed out that suggested membership be drawn from neighborhood organizations was an indulging of a group of "elitists." This clever reworking of the concept of an "elite" in itself deserves study, probably by an appointed commission membership-ped by bankers, Porcellian Club officers, and a few Friends of American Polo.

It appears sensible that "the commission...an advocate for balanced development...new development" be constituted by "informed experts" of some sort, not by people who live here and there around the city and whose "unstable village" lives will be subject to needed repair at the recommendation of the commission. A commission spokesperson said, "Since it would consist of public officials and representatives of business, it can represent an objective, informed voice to formulating development policy and help bring about a consensus...." That makes sense. Representatives of business are clearly better endowed with the capability for intelligent decision-making about how to develop a neighborhood - or a city, for that matter - than are run-of-the-mill residents. There is nothing like a business representative to speak for the people in an "objective, informed voice."

Understand that planning is a delicate and arcane art. There are, for example, two ways to plan walkways in a public park. One way draws upon the informed expertise of a planning commission of renowned authorities who have been laying out walkways since the Polk administration. Another way is simply to plant the whole park to grass, let the people wear pathways, then pave them over.



Without expert planning, Newtonville Square might look now as it did in 1874. Historic Commission photo

It should be clear that the first alternative, sensible planning without the interference of user input, is highly preferable and intelligently compatible with the best concepts of commissioning.

(We here might mention a useful example of user interference: In the 1960's a worker's strike led to the closing of a prestigious Eastern University. Asked how the shutdown affected his activity, a university professor reported that he had experienced a wonderful opportunity to get some real research done "now that the students are out of the way." This lesson instructs all of us who are interested in municipal planning: keep the citizens out of the way and the planners will be able to accomplish something of significance.)

What we have here is a serious planning concept, attuned to the voice of reasoned professionalism. You may argue that some original, forgettable concept called *vox populi* is bent a little in the process. So what. Give us informed experts every time.

(John Rogers, a Nonantum resident, is president of Save Our Homes II)

Marking Time

An unconventional convention

By Mark White

Well, last weekend it was time for the annual rites of Spring. No, I'm not talking about baseball or the Red Sox - perish the thought. No, I'm not even talking about Larry Bird and the Celtics. I'm talking about true sport - The State Democratic Convention.

I'm sure you've all heard the results by now. The convention voted to endorse my college classmate Jim Shannon (John Hopkins University, class of 1972) for U.S. Senator. Next week I'll write about what a spectacular candidate he is, however, this week is devoted to fun.

On Friday afternoon, Aldermen Verne Vance and Arthur Reilly piled into my car and headed for Worcester. All was going well, until we approached Worcester and my car, less than a year old, began to sputter.

Feeling that the excessive heat might be causing it, I tried to pull off the road to have the car checked. Unfortunately, the car had other ideas and stopped in the middle of a busy street.

So my two passengers, the distinguished aldermen, pushed my car about half a block into safe quarters.

After listening to Arthur Reilly's jokes for about 10 minutes, I decided it was time to try again and the car started right up. We made it to a gas station where we were told it was a "vapor lock" and that nothing could be done about it, which was very reassuring.

> 'All delegates who want to see the Celtics game please take their seats.'
>
> Chester Atkins at the Democratic Convention

Sure enough, the car conked out twice more, but somehow made it to the hotel. Thank God, because by that time Arthur's repertoire of vapor lock jokes was exhausted.

After checking in at the luxurious Worcester Inn and steering Arthur and Verne away from an adult book store - only kidding, guys! - we headed off for beautiful downtown Worcester.

By this time, we all needed a drink, so we found a nice bar called "Margaritaville." Upon seeing a glass elevator, I figured that this was the way in. The elevator took us up and then down and nothing was at either level.

Never at a loss for words, and realizing that Verne and I were Shannon organizers and now stuck in an elevator, Arthur said, "Shannon's in trouble."

However, much to the chagrin of the Kerry people, we finally escaped.

Friday night, we checked in at the convention and went to work lobbying delegates.

Chet Atkins, the party chairman showed us how important the convention was by stating, "All delegates who want to see the Celtics game please take their seats." At least he had his priorities straight.

As 9 o'clock approached, the number of delegates diminished. We headed to Shannon's party to watch the Celtics on a giant screen, occasionally stopping to fight with 500 delegates for the right to run a piece of broccoli through a cheese dip.

After desperately scouring Worcester to find a place to eat, we returned to our "suite" at the Worcester Inn. Besides the fact that there was no hot water and no air conditioning - that's right, no air conditioning - the accomodations were wonderful.

When I awoke the next morning, I felt that I had spent the night playing basketball.

However, undaunted by all these trials and tribulations, we made it to the Centrum and worked like dogs, along with many others, to ensure the nomination of Jim Shannon.

When it was all over, I had no voice, my feet were completely numb, I was tired and very hungry, but you know what? I never felt better. Next week I'll tell you why.

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Board of Aldermen)

Age-old gap between Dad and kids

By Richard W. Bishop

"When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around," Mark Twain wrote nearly 100 years ago. "But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years."

So it also seems to be today with the youth of our nation, at least those who reside in my home and in the homes of several acquaintances. Perhaps, as it was in Twain's time, it has always been between fathers and sons — and with the feminist movement, with daughters and mothers as well.

The "children" are positive that their fathers and mothers don't know a great deal now, never did know much of anything, and may very well go to their graves in a state of almost complete ignorance — particularly when they, the children, have so much greater knowledge.

The prevailing attitude appears to be that parents can't possibly understand us because the parents never, no never, went through any of the trauma that we are going through. Parents didn't fall in (and out) of love the way their children do. Schoolwork today is much more difficult and time consuming than it was years ago, they tell us, and they may very well be correct on that premise. They do, however, make it sound more like centuries ago.

At nearly 50 years of age, I find this situation not so much amusing as I do irritating. "Hey, stupid," I want to scream, "I've been there. I know. I've had the same experience. I thought my father was an idiot too when I was your age. But guess what, young child of mine? I was the one who was less intelligent, in just the same way that you are less intelligent than I."

It's amazing what the experience of age can do for one. We, the "older" generation that is, experience — and that is the key word — life. It teaches us that black isn't always black; what isn't always white. It teaches us to question.

Where did this so-called expert get the date that he, or she, gave us as the gospel according to St. Youth? The answer generally is, unfortunately, that the expert either read a book, saw a television program or spoke with a peer, and that now qualifies him o as the leading authority in the family — usually an authority on what is wrong with adults.



Of course, we as parents are not perfect. We do make mistakes, some more serious than others. Perhaps that is why our children der us to be failures. Yet, parents are considered to be perfect beings by the very young. When suddenly they find that we are not infallible, that there are "chinks" in our armor, it is a difficult concept to accept. When children branch out, to seek their own identity, begin to question, does it then become a necessity to brand parents with a label, or at the very least to admit to peers that, "Yeah, well, my parents aren't so smart either"?

My dad had a sixth grade education. He left school to work in the granite quarries of West Quincy, Mass. It was a family business. It went belly-up in the Depression. But Dad worked hard. In 1934, with less than a high school diploma, he went to work in a shipyard. He had a vision. He wanted to make money and he wanted his kids to get the education and some of the niceties of life that he never had. He had pride. He wanted to make it for us, even though he really wasn't qualified to become a company president, at least not by educational standards.

Dad never made it, not by his standards. I put myself through college after the freshman year — how Mom and Dad handled the first year I never did learn. My brother and sister didn't want to go to college, but they've succeeded in their own right. But, at least according to Dad, he never achieved that certain standard that he had set for himself, the goal that would have allowed him to have greater inner peace.

He was wrong. Now that he's gone I guess I can say that. He did so much for each of us.

He taught me that rabbits freeze when they're frightened and that's when they're easiest to shoot — I hated hunting. He taught me never to jerk a trout because they'll "spit" the hook everytime — and I love fishing. He taught me that there are people who will tell you one thing and mean another, and oh boy, was he right about that.

He taught me to trust what I believe, not what others try to make me believe. He taught me more than perhaps I will ever know. He set standards of living and of working to which I can only hope to measure up. If I have a work ethic that says I must always give just a bit of extra effort, just another hour on the job to insure that it is completed properly, it's because that was my father's philosophy.

He taught me, as Twain said in "Life on the Mississippi," to feel "... gratified to be able to answer promptly, and I did. I said I didn't know," but not to feel ashamed for saying it.

Thanks Dad. You may have seemed rather backward when I was growing up, but I guess the tables were really reversed. I regret with such great sorrow that I never adequately told you how much you had given; how much I now appreciate it; how much I really love you.

(Richard W. Bishop is director of college relations at Babson College and father of two daughters and a son.)

Letters

Hyde issue is dividing the city

The Coalition to Support Newton Schools claimed its first victory in the Board of Aldermen meeting which set the date of the referendum at June 20. The vote of 23-0 for an early date, despite earlier indications that at least some aldermen might want to put off the vote until November 1985, shows that the board got our message. Even though this gave the Coalition little time to inform the voters, a June 20 date was deemed vital.

We must get this divisive issue behind us and spend our energies (and money) on preserving quality education for all our children. The Coalition will continue to make the important point that a YES vote on Wednesday, June 20, is the only vote that will end disruption and divisiveness. Only when this issue is resolved will planning proceed for the next school year; only if a "yes" vote prevails, will all the money possible be available for the educational needs of all our children.

The Coalition is now raising money to get its message across to the voters and drawing on the energies of a truly broad-based group from across Newton. The message going out emphasized that this is a Newton-wide issue; that we are one school system, with educational needs that take priority; and that the value of Newton as a community depends in large part on the quality of its schools, not where they are located.

In the time remaining, we will be working to make voters aware of the real issues. Then, after June 20, we hope a "yes" vote will prevail and end the divisiveness. Otherwise, financial and educational needs may well cause another round of painful hearings, another year when the focus is on closing a different elementary school, rather than working to provide quality education for all our children.

The 23-0 vote of the Board of Aldermen, like the 8-1 vote of the School Committee, shows that our elected officials are with us in supporting a quick end to the diviseness. The issue is not one particular school; our position would be the same whatever school was slated for consolidation. The issue is supporting what those responsible for our children's education see as the most fiscally responsible and educationally sound choice.

Martin Tropp
Newton Highlands

Mixed use better than closings

Your recent article on mixed use of schools evoked a striking remark in the school superintendent's Report on School Closing and Redistricting: "Although the decision to reduce capacity by closing elementary and junior high schools was supported by the community as a whole, it met with vigorous objection from the school communities affected."

Apparently, whatever advantages consolidated larger schools are purported to have, those people directly affected feel strongly that those advantages are outweighed by the obvious disadvantages of school closings.

Are the people who support keeping small neighborhood schools naive? Certainly not. A recent study by John Goodlad, a well-known educator, found that "most of the schools clustering in the top group of our sample on major characteristics were small, compared with the schools clustering near the bottom. It is not impossible to have a good large school; it is simply more difficult."

At the very least, we can say that larger schools are not necessarily better, and surely do not provide a sound educational reason for school closings.

So why are elementary schools being closed? The superintendent's report makes it clear that the reasons are fiscal, not educational.

One response to this is that Newton is not in desperate financial straits, and does not need to amputate some parts in order to keep the whole healthy. In fact, this year's city budget shows a large surplus of $5 million.

An even better response is found in your article of May 9. Education can be well-served, and in a fiscally responsible way, by developing mixed use, that is, renting out temporarily unused school space to appropriate tenants. Nearby towns as diverse as Arlington, Lincoln, and Watertown report success with mixed use. Newton needs to use mixed use before selling off any more of its educational heritage.

James E. Anderson,
Boston College
Alan Klein,
Northeastern University
Albert Meehan,
Northeastern University
Enzio Muller, Boston University
Amy L. Richmand,
Harvard University
Robert T. Seeley, UMass-Boston

Two perspectives on the referendum question

Hyde crucial to Highlands

Recent letters have questioned the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council and its support of the Hyde School Referendum. Some history of the council needs to be reviewed so that our position can be more clearly understood.

The Council is a legal entity of the City authorized by a City Charter provision that enables any neighborhood which fulfills specific requirements to form a representative body. Ten years ago, a group of over 200 residents, concerned over the deterioration of the Highlands Village business area, met and determined to fight the problem.

Under Charter provisions, the "service area" boundary ("the extent to which the area constitutes a neighborhood with common concerns and a capacity for local neighborhood initiative, leadership, and decision making with respect to city government" (Section 9-5)) was determined by the Board of Aldermen to be the Hyde School district.

In the subsequent years, the Council has elicited citizen's concerns and priorities and worked on many community problems seeking solutions jointly with City agencies. The Village Improvement Plan which the Council helped to develop and implement has been a blueprint for the rejuvenation of the business area. The Council was instrumental in forming the Community Development Corporation and reestablishing the Newton Highlands Business Association. It worked on the development of Cold Spring Park and the improvement of the Crystal Lake bath house. The Council initiated annual MBTA Clean-up days, conducted parking studies, and supported a Teen Drop-In Center, the Library Volunteer Program, and services to the elderly. It serves as an ongoing conduit for information between community residents and City Halls.

All of this came from efforts volunteered by Highlands residents representing a wide range of interests, ages and priorities. Shared by all was a determination to preserve the village "ecology"; the delicate balance of commerce, public institutions and residential amenity.

The Council supports the Referendum to keep the Hyde School open because we feel the School Committee's decision was a bad one, a decision that works against the years of citizen efforts and that needlessly disrupts and disperses a community. This position reiterates the Council's stand of 1978 when its members supported the Hamilton-Emerson Referendum fearing the disruptive effects on those schools' surrounding villages.

Closing Hyde School (with the threatened five-way dispersion of families and their energies) removes the core context that has brought people together, fostering relationships and networks that have improved the quality of life.

We could not, in all good conscience, abandon our support of Hyde School or any other resource which we feel is vital to the village of Newton Highlands.

Despite so much rhetoric and misleading "facts" about municipal finances, we have seen that keeping Hyde open would not necessitate closing another school. We have watched with mounting frustration as delays have contrived to block three years of profound commitment by concerned citizen committees seeking a reasonable, responsible way to sustain the core of Newton Highlands. In that regard, the Council supported the mixed use proposal to repair the fire-damaged school building, combining handicapped housing with restored educational space: a potential enrichment of the village anchored by the Hyde's support of community life.

We can only feel sadness and outrage that a distinguished architectural landmark should be threatened with destruction when the City would have to spend no tax money to restore it for mixed use.

The Council has sought to conserve our community's resources to benefit all Newton's citizens. In working to restore and preserve village life, we extend a hand to encourage citizen participation in all other neighborhoods and villages of Newton, one of the strongest potential sources of positive energy in the continued renewal of our city.

Susan Mirsky
President, Newton Highlands
Neighborhood Area Council

The School Committee's view

After weeks of deliberation, the Newton School Committee voted March 12 to close the Hyde and Oak Hill Schools in June 1984. The pending referendum regarding the Hyde School requires clarification of several important issues.

More than $603,000 in recurring savings will come to the school budget throgh the Hyde-Oak Hill combination, more than $300,000 through the closing of the Hyde School alone. These savings have already been taken into account in the FY85 operational school budget approved by the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen. If the community votes to reverse the Hyde School decision, the School Committee will be compelled to review and cut the school budget by more than $300,000. The areas for consideration would be (a) program offerings, e.g., courses, extra-curricular activities, athletic programs; (b) salaries; and (c) basic school maintenance. Under normal circumstances, we would also consider increasing pupil-teacher ratios. However, since hiring commitments are now finalized, further reductions in next year's staff would be difficult and have negative effects on educational programs. Therefore, the School Committee would have to request additional monies from the city to meet contractual obligations regarding employment.

In addition to loss of recurring savings, the city would lose more than $875,000 in one-time savings. This loss would include monies from a fire insurance settlement totalling $508,000.

The current closing takes into account declining enrollment while permitting enough space in the system to accommodate any increase in elementary school population through the 1990's. The children of the "baby boom" are having far fewer babies than their parents had. (We do not need additional classroom space.) In fact, while student population in 1967 was over 18,000, present enrollment is now 10,400, and an average class size of 22.73 will be maintained in Hyde's receiver schools. Projections indicate that 17 elementary schools will adequately serve Newton's student population from now until the end of the century.

Many will recall that the first school closings created apprehension about the decline in property values in the communities affected by consolidation. These fears were not realized. To the contrary, these neighborhoods have kept pace with the increase in property values in the city of Newton. Appropriate reuse has been found for school buildings turned back to the city. Some have been rented by private schools; some used for community centers; and some for housing purposes. In no case has a school closing or a reuse arrangement adversely affected property values in the surrounding community.

For the past 10 years, the School Committee has preferred to close buildings rather than increase class size, reduce program and course offerings, or level teacher's salaries. In addition, the Committee has adopted other cost-saving methods such as reduction of staff and reorganization of transportation, food services and administrative services. Facing an increasingly austere financial future, the Newton School Committee will continue to look for ways to save money and will consider suggestions from the community that will enable use to continue to deliver a sound educational program to the children of this city. A special citizens advisory committee is currently exploring ways of bringing revenue to the schools and will be reporting to the School Committee this month.

While school closings themselves are admittedly painful, consolidatins have worked. Despite the normal sense of loss, students have made good adjustments to the receiving schools in previous consolidations. Parents and staff of the receivng and sending schools have worked sensitively and cooperatively together to provide the necessary smooth transition. The best interest of all of the children of Newton is served by the closing of two elementry schools. For that reason, we urge Newton voters to support the School Committee's decison (carried by an 8-1 vote) to close the Hyde School and vote YES on the referendum on June 20. 1984.

Leonard J. Gentile
Nancy W. Mann
Lynne Sullivan
Katherine E. Jones
Susan S. Silbey
Robert Ricles

NEWTON'S OWN

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 6/13

5:30 NEW IMAGES
Locally produced Animation Segments
6:00 LOOKING GOOD WITH KIDS
Haircuts and Styles for different heads of hair
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Weekly news from the Highlands
7:00 NEWTON GOURMET
Visit a local kitchen and learn how to cook spaghetti omelet
7:30 EXPLANATION POINT
Growing Older: Alternative Lifestyles
8:00 ANDREW WOLF:
Variations
8:15 DAY DANCES
8:30 BARRY AND ZANNI SHOW

TUESDAY 6/19

5:30 FINANCIAL PLANNING:
How it Works For You
Balanced Financial Planning
6:00 KIDSPEAK No. 6
Features grade 6 from the Ward School
6:30 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 3
Divorce and Child Custody
7:00 TWO BY TWO
Father and Son Team of Obstetric-Gynecology Surgeons
7:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES
Gardening in the Garden City
8:00 RADIOACTIVE MILIEUX
From Bikini to Quebec
An in-depth scientific
8:30 discussion about environmental radioactivity

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by Sherlock Holmes

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City's property value ranked second in state

From page 1

According to Durning, it would be "grossly unfair" to relate the EQVs to local assessed valuations, which are the basis of local property taxes, since the state's figures are determined every two years, during even-numbered years, and local assessments, under state law, are usually determined every three years.

The locally assessed total value of Newton as of Jan. 1, 1983 is exactly $3,487,751,994, or about $59 million less than what the state says is the city's total property value as of the beginning of this year. In 1982, the state's value for the city was over $100 million more than the value determined by city assessors and the same one year difference between the figures existed.

Waltham assessors set that city's total value at $1,543,998,100 as of Jan. 1, 1983, a figure $100 million less than the state's valuation one year later, according to John J. Pendergast, member of the Waltham Board of Assessors.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann had no quarrel with the city's new value, but expressed displeasure with what he believes is an unrealistically low value placed on the city of Boston, while Pendergast said the value placed on his city as of January 1 will likely serve as a guide for the work city assessors will do during the next revaluation there.

Mann, a consistent critic of the state's local aid distribution formula said his administration is currently examining the relationship between the Hub's total value and Newton's, in an attempt to find "the basis for a legal complaint" against the state for a possible disproportionate allotment of local aid and state charges in Boston's favor.

No-shows marred hearing

From page 1

the end of the hearing, which came the day after a particularly long Board of Aldermen meeting.

The fact that public testimony often strayed from the broad subject of what a neighborhood goes through when its central school is closed to the more parochial issue of the School Committee's April Hyde School closing decision contributed to some of the conflicting messages related by the aldermen.

Several who failed to attend the hearing cited previous commitments for their absence, with Alderman Paul Coletti explaining that a new job with greater responsibilities kept him at work until 9 p.m.; Sondra Shick saying she was committed to attending a dinner with her husband in Lincoln, Ma.; and Robert Shuman also saying he had a previous engagement.

All three said they would consult with aldermen who were present to get a sense of what the public had said.

Longtime Highlands representative Barker believed the hearing showed that "a very large number of people felt the closing of the Hyde School symbolized the gradual destruction of the residential and village character of the city due to economic factors."

He said he was "disappointed" with lack of aldermanic attendance.

McGrath called attendance "disgraceful," but said "it's typical. The Board of Aldermen has shown it gives lip service to public participation."

The one public message the session left him with was "that the abstract intangibles raised when a vital instituition is deleted from a neighborhood have not been considered" in school closing decisions.

"The School Committee should consider more than strict educational aspects. A school is more than just a line item in the budget," he added.

Malec, a Highlands alderman, said he came away from the hearing with a clearer sense of the issues surrounding the June 20 referendum and complimented representatives of the Campaign for Village Schools, who want to see Hyde remain open, for their "forceful articulation" of the importance of all neighborhood schools to all city villages.

He said he could not "fault" his colleagues who failed to attend the hearing, adding, "I don't feel all 24 aldermen have to be present at a public hearing."

Alderman Verne W. Vance, who stayed for almost the entire hearing, said, "I certainly had the sense that support for the Hyde School side of the referendum is not very broadly based in the city as a whole," and added that many residents displayed "a broad misconception" of the board's limited power to act on unpopular School Committee decisions.

Vance called aldermanic attendance "not bad" and "about average" compared to similar sessions.

Taglienti called the lack of aldermen present "disappointing," adding, "There were 11 when there should have been 24. That's just not right. We were elected to listen to the taxpayers."

As far as any theme he may have taken away from the hearing, Taglienti said it was "sad" that the Highlands seemed to be losing "their roots," but pointed out they are not the only community that has had to go through emotionally-wrenching closing decisions.

While Highlands Alderman Mansfield called aldermanic attendance "very disappointing," and Regan called it "appalling" and "disgraceful," Matthew Jefferson, who characterized it as "regrettable," took another approach.

"I can only be responsible for what Matthew Jefferson does," he said.

Village out look gloomy

From page 1

Of the over 50 speakers that addressed the aldermen present, about two-thirds were from the Highlands community, but not all of those were in favor of keeping the Hyde open.

The sometimes emotional testimony took three tacks: Those who wish to see Hyde, which they consider crucial to the character of their village, remain open; those who believe its closing is for the good of quality education throughout the city; and, those who believe that school closings, in general, signal the beginning of the end for the city's residential village character.

James Fenn, a Newtonville resident who supports the Hyde closing decision, said he was "not looking to have his tax dollars pay for the particular needs of a particular group" and added, "We all have to live through it. School closings are not very pleasant...but life goes on...sometimes we can't afford to do all the things we want to do."

Highlands resident Joan Saklad called on aldermen to "right a wrong decision," saying, "Take away the school and, to me, you take away the very spirit of the Highlands...Why destroy something that works?"

Joel Karlinsky, a Waban native, said, "The villages are not more important then the city of Newton taken as a whole...The only issue is delivering a quality education to our kids."

Highlands resident Barb Kaplan called the decision to close Hyde "a decision to undermine the strength of our community," adding, "Those in power really feel vulnerable to (the) villages getting up and saying this is what we need."

Larry Scott urged aldermen to "stand up to the mayor. Show guts, show fortitude, show courage. Let him know we're tired of the slippage of the city. Enough is enough."

Highlands resident Susan Lesburg said, "This is my village too and I truly resent (the impression) that the Highlands belongs only to the people whose children attend Hyde School...The Highlands is not going to wither and die the day the Hyde closes its doors."

Priscilla Stein, also a Highlands resident, said, "I for one see no direct connection between village viability and school closings...(Closings) are still preferable to alternate cuts in teachers or programs."

Several residents, including some city planners and educators, admonished city and school officials for what they believe is a lack of planning regarding closings, in particular, and increased development, in general, while others wondered what ever happened to the mixed use proposal that would have created six additional classrooms and handicapped residences at the Hyde School.

Elsa Badger, who moved to the Highlands in the early 1900's and knew the daughter of Newton's first mayor, for whom Hyde is named, asked aldermen why the $500,000 in insurance money left over from the 1978 fire that damaged a portion of Hyde can't be used to rebuild the school.

Former mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., also pointed out that if the insurance money is not used for educational purposes, the city will lose almost half of it.

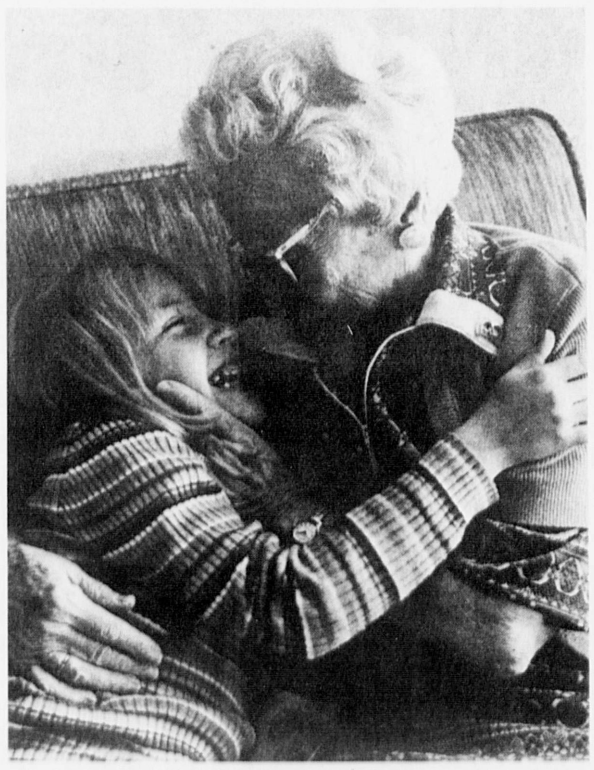
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Schools to open a day early

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Summer vacation for Newton school children seems to be growing smaller by the month.

The School Committee shaved another few hours off of the revered break recently when members voted 5-1 to start the next school year a day earlier than originally scheduled. Students will now be called back to class on Wednesday, Sept. 5 instead of on Thursday, the day on which the academic year is usually begun.

The change was made to allow for scheduling of the full 185 days allowed by the state Department of Education. The one-day addition means the system will have a leeway of five snow days instead of four. The school system ran over its allotment this year, closing school because of snow a total of seven times this winter.

School officials also hope the change may encourage the state Commissioner of Education to be more lenient in dealing with any Newton scheduling difficulties later in the '84-85 school year. The commissioner turned down a request by Newton this year to switch to an annual hourly minimum after the city's snow day overrun. The change might have allowed the system to meet state requirements without extending the school year.

School administrators and committee members chose the Sept. 5 date as more reasonable than calling kids back on the last Monday in June, after the scheduled closing of school the preceeding Friday.

Member Nancy Mann cast the dissenting vote as a statement of her feeling that the committee should consider combining the winter and spring vacations into one break. Such a change would shorten the overall length of the year and make much easier the job of fitting in extra days, she said.

Committee Chairperson Leonard Gentile urged caution in bringing up the potentially volatile issue, however.

"I would suggest before we incur the wrath of untold numbers of people, that we check behind the scenes and see if (the proposal) makes sense," Gentile said. "It's nice tonight," he added, noting the sparse, docile audience and contrasting it with that at several recent committee meetings, where members were confronted by parents and staff outraged over controversial committee decisions.

"There's nobody in the audience addressing us...just a few smiling faces. I want to keep it this way," Gentile said with a grin.

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Burr kids master German

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer



Gabriel Stuart as Zeus waits off-stage for his cue Charlotte Meryman photo

NEWTON — "Gold, Silber, Juwelen . . . Sie sind alle mein," announced a costumed young boy.

"Ich bin der reichste Koenig in der Welt," he boasted, the bright lights glinting off his golden crown. "Diener, schnell . . . Ich will mehr Gold."

"Sofort, mein Koenig," a fellow actor declared energetically. Giggles broke out among the audience of young children and several viewers strained their heads to get a better view. All concentrated intently on the stage in front of them.

The scene was the Burr School auditorium last week and the actors and actresses consisted of teacher Marianne Fosnaugh's entire fourth grade class. The Belgian-born teacher has spent the school year teaching her kids what she describes as a "smattering" of German.

The half-hour play of "King Midas" ("Koenig Midas") put on by the class was done completely in German, with English subtitles projected on a screen above the stage. Also worked into the performance were folk dances from Germany, Russia and the U.S.

"(The play) is used as a vehicle, mainly, to get them to memorize German," Fosnaugh said. "It's a lot of work because you have to write in a part for every child. But it's worth it in the end, because I think they really remember it."

Fosnaugh, whose parents are German, has been teaching her students "bits and pieces" of the German language for years, although she just launched the performance idea last year.

"The advantage to teaching a language at this age is pronounciation," she said. "It's amazing the feeling they have for (the language) — and they're natural immitators."

Even their relatively sparse contact with the language has sparked a new enthusiasm in many of Fosnaugh's students. After the performance, two boys from last year's cast bounced up to the personable teacher, clamoring for a chance to help out in the current production.

Fosnaugh said one of the children from her class last year is now taking lessons in German. And the kids are thrilled with the possibility of Fosnaugh's teaching a special class in the language next year.

"I've been thinking about it and if I really went to Germany, I could ask for some things in the stores," one girl said confidently. Several of the students said they speak in German when they don't want other people to know what they're saying.

None seemed to find the language difficult.

"Some of the words are the same, like 'man' is 'Mann' and 'my' is 'mein,'" one boy said.

"I think what she (Fosnaugh) has been able to do is show the children they can communicate in another language," said Burr Principal Janet Goldrick.

Fosnaugh would like to see more languages taught in elementary schools. She noted, however, that since German is not one of the languages taught in the junior highs, kids taking German at the elementary level would have a break in their learning between the sixth and ninth grades.

Goldrick said she is looking at the possibility of offering "mini-courses" in several subjects next year for grades four, five and six.

The idea, the principal explained, would be to offer four- to six-week informal courses in such areas as languages, computers, drama and engineering, taught by teachers and parent or community volunteers. She noted that Burr ran a successful "Mini-Course Day" earlier this year, with course selections in over 30 subject areas.

Talking his way to Moscow

From page 1

Three other North students nabbed silver and bronze medals this year in the competition for first- and second-year Russian students at the northeast region American Council of Teachers of Russian Olympiad. Ward is the first North student to win the area meet in an international Olympiad year.

Ward, who earned a bronze medal in last year's regional Olympiad and was captain of North's team this year, says he's not sure what originally sparked his fascination with Russian language and culture. He has no Russian ancestors and had no early contact with the language.

In sixth grade, he suddenly decided he wanted to learn Russian and took classes for over a year at a Berlitz School of Languages.

"I just asked my parents if I could and they said, 'great,'" the West Newton resident recalled. The enterprising student then worked briefly with a Soviet emigrant who was studying at Brandeis University.

A two-week trip to the Soviet Union in early 1983, led by Newton North Russian teacher Lucien Weisbrod, further fueled Ward's interest.

"Visiting another country can be a strong, driving force behind learning a language," Weisbrod said. "And an amazing number of kids want to go again as a reunion." At the students' urging, a second trip has been scheduled for next winter.

"I think the (Russian) language is intimidating looking," Weisbrod said, "but it has many features of Latin and belongs to the same family as English, French and German. It has the same sentence structure as English.

"I have gone to the junior high schools and proven to kids that it only takes a couple of hours to learn the (Cyrillic) alphabet," the 12-year North teacher added. The language itself is completely phoenetic, he added.

Despite a background in Latin and French, the alphabet was all Ward retained from his own first encounter with the official Soviet language. Yet while his studies may have had humble beginnings, the six-foot senior has great hopes for them. He plans to major in Russian at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., which he will attend this fall, and hopes to spend at least part of his junior year at Leningrad University.

"I know I want to use Russian in my career, but I don't know how," Ward said. Diplomacy is one of several options he is contemplating. It is a skill he practiced on his first trip to the Soviet Union.

For Ward, who had never travelled abroad before, one of the pleasures — and frustrations — of the trip was finding "casual" time to spend with Soviet teens.

"When we met them in the official capacity, they were sort of shy and quiet," he said. During one tour, for example, "some (students) told us about their school and it was obvious they had been prepared to give these speeches," he recalled. "When people talk in the official tone, it's hard to learn anything. It's just words."

After that tour, Ward went out for ice cream with a girl he had met and was able to talk informally. "They're like us," he said. "They're normal."

One of the cultural differences Ward did note between teenagers in the two nations was the amount of leisure time they enjoyed. Most Soviet youth are much busier than American teens, he said, because many are members of the Young Pioneers: the "stepping stone" to the Communist Party.

The aspiring, young ambassador found the language barrier the main hindrance to impromtu conversations. The American and Soviet students were not fluent enough in one another's languages to talk easily. Much of the communicating was done in broken English.

Ward's main goal on this trip is not to win the Olympiad, but rather to be able to communicate enough share his life with people from another culture.

"I don't think we can win," he said. "We're from the United States. I think for the Bulgarians, Poles and others who speak Slavic languages, (Russian) is easier for them.

"It will be nice to get them (the international and Soviet students) in an informal situation — just talking about each other's lives," he said. "That's really the way to stop ignorance and build a friendship."

"Hopefully, I will be able to express myself...and say thoughts I have in English," Ward added. "There will be a lot of questions. They're going to want to know about my life here, my family, what schools are like in America.

"People want to see how you act, so you want to show you're a good person so they'll have a good feeling about the U.S. Just by being myself, hopefully, I can represent the U.S."

To professionals in the field, Ward's aim is right on target.

"Never has it been more important to figure out what Russians are thinking," Dr. Janet Vaillant from the Soviet and Eastern European Language and Area Center at Harvard University noted at a reception May 11 for the Russian whiz. "Programs like Newton's are a national resource and I think Peter (Ward) is a national resource."

"This (Peter Ward's success) reflects on all of us," North Principal Marya Levenson commented.

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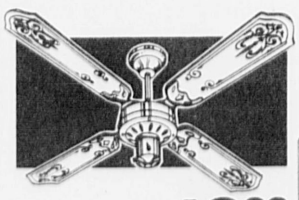
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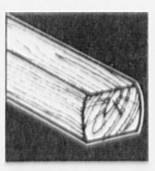
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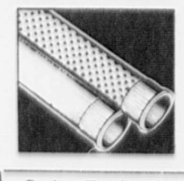
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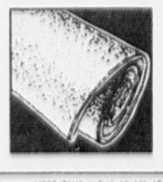
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B.C's new rules

Malec's points well taken

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's Ward 5 alderman, who late last year questioned whether Boston College was selling its academic "soul" for the money generated by its athletic programs, has played a major role in the formulation of a new school policy concerning student-athletes.

Michael A. Malec, chairman of the BC sociology department and the first professor ever reprimanded by the school, said he had "ample opportunity for input" on the 19-member "Committee on Extracurricular Activities," which formed last November in the wake of his criticism of the school's committment to academics.

The commmittee, which met six times from early February to late April, produced a six-page document that Malec called "a major, necessary step in the right direction."

Even though the recommendations focused on student athletes, all of the about 7,500 BC undergraduates will be affected by the new policy recommendations, two of which have already been acted upon by school President Fr. Donald Monan.

The report ensures the "negative publicity" that surrounded the Boston College's athletic programs and academic goals will "never happen again," according to Malec, a fact which he says leaves him "quite satisfied."

The Chestnut Hill school was wracked by controversy in March when BC senior basketball player Martin Clark unexpectedly unannounced he was quitting the team and said later the school was not concerned with the grades of athletes. A week later, it was learned that star hoopster Jay Murphy had flunked out of BC twice, but remained eligible for athletics because he was enrolled in the BC Evening School.

While the one-two punch of the Clark-Murphy controversy seemed like relevations to some, it was nothing new to Malec, who had cited the same "academic loopholes" and lack of uniform academic standards in a strongly-worded October editorial published in the BC student newspaper, "The Heights."

Malec's highly critical letter prompted Monan to issue him an official letter of reprimand, which was withdrawn after Malec clarified the focus of his comments to include all university officials. His efforts were rewarded when Monan simultaneously called for the creation of a committee to study BC's priorities regarding academics and extracurriculars.

Many of its recommendations directly address the concerns raised by Malec and the questions that arose during the Clark-Murphy debate.

The committee recommended that a student dismissed for academic reasons from the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, School of Management, School of Nursing or the Evening College not participate in any extracurricular until the student carries a 2.0 grade point average (with no "F" grades) for two terms and is readmitted to the same college/school or enrolls in another.

BC president Monan has already institued this suggestion, even though the committee's report admits it would "probably not be implemented evenly among all extracurricular activities."

Some members called for the new restriction to apply only to scholarship athletes because "the visibility problems of having dismissed students continue to particpate in extracurricular activities is virtually limited to scholarship athletes" and because "the university already has differential treatment for scholar athletes in the areas of financial aid and housing."

Citing a "belief that participation in practice would strengthen the incentive of the student to do well academically," the committee also recommmended that students ineligible to participate in sports still be allowed to practice.

Even though BC currently has separate definitions of academic good standing in the different undergraduate schools, the group stopped short of recommending BC adopt a definiton applicable to all students.

The committee strongly recommended a "substantial increase in academic advising and in academic support services for student athletes," a suggestion which a related advisory committee followed up on by calling for a full-time "director of Learning Resources" post be established.

The duties of the new position, which President Monan has already begun to recruit for, include tracking the academic progress of student athletes, implementing tutorial programs for athletes, assist the student athlete with "personal adjustment problems," and monitor their compliance with NCAA academic standards.

The committee also recommended review of the policy allowing BC coaches to withdraw an athletic scholarship if a student does not participate in a sport, even if the student says he cannot participate and still complete his/her academic work.

Aldermen may tip their hand on the eve of the June 20 vote

By Edward Cafasso

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen may put itself in the precarious position of issuing what amounts to an unprecedented legislative opinion on school closings just 12 hours before the polls open for the June 20 referendum on the Hyde School.

At the end of last week's public hearing regarding the impact school closings have on village vitality here, the three aldermen representing the Newton Highlands, where the Hyde is located, offered a strongly worded, but nonbinding resolution on closing decisions in general and specifically the School Committee's recent Hyde decision.

The current wording of the document acknowledges the fact that a public hearing on the issue had been held and goes on to state:

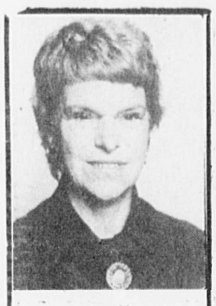
"This Board is concerned about the absence of a long-range plan for dealing with changing population structures...deplores the loss of opportunity for an innovative mixed use of the Hyde school building...and affirms that school closings should not occur in the absence of studies of the impact of such closings on affected neighborhoods."

It concludes by saying, "Now therefore be it resolved that the Board of Aldermen affirms the importance of the neighborhood village concept to the vitality of the city...and affirms that the Hyde Elementary School is of great importance to the continuing vitality of the village of Newton Highlands."

While the resolution, if passed with its current wording, could be ignored by both Mayor Theodore D. Mann and school officials, it may put aldermen in the position of not so subtly admonishing the School Committee's for closing Hyde and taking a united stand on the referendum issue - a possibility that already has several aldermen concerned the board may be stepping beyond their limited jurisidiction on school-related concerns.

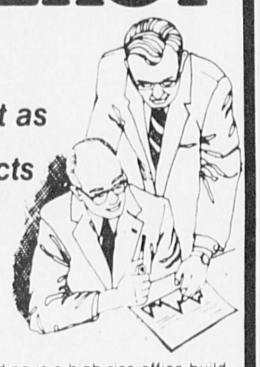
The aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee will debate the document this Wednesday night and may move to steer the resolution's focus away from the specific issue of the School Committee's Hyde decision and toward the general issue of closings to make it more palatable to a majority of aldermen.

Assuming the committee reports the item to the full board for consideration at its June 19 meeting - only hours before the city-wide referendum begins - and the full board votes on the issue, opponents of the resolution may employ several delaying tactics ("chartering" and "reconsideration") to postpone its passage.



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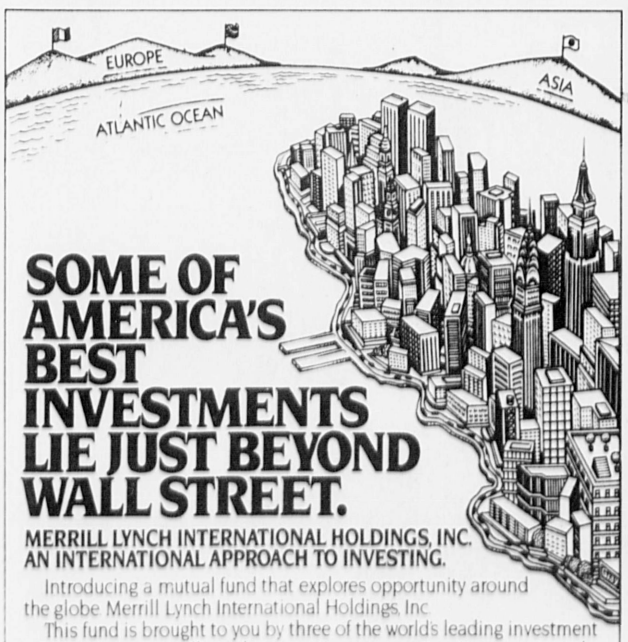
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In focus

The Baron swings again

By Katharine O'Connell
Correspondent

WALTHAM — Baron Hugo, singer and Big Band leader for 60 years chuckles and says one of his favorite songs now is "I Wish I Were Eighteen Again."

Hugo, now 80, was conductor for nine years of the 35-member in-house band at Newton's famous Totem Pole Ballroom from 1942-1951. But his musical career has never ended. He still conducts a seven-piece orchestra in the tunes of the 1940s such as "In the Mood," "Autumn Leaves," and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

The Waltham Chapter of the American Red Cross will feature "The Baron" at its fundraiser to be held at the American Legion Post 156 at the corner of Waverly Oaks Road and Beaver Street at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 15.

Tickets for the Red Cross Benefit will be on sale for $10 at the Waltham Chapter House, 22 Appleton St. or at Marcou Jewelers, 318 Moody St. For further information contact the American Red Cross Chapter House at 893-5503.

"It will be nice to play in Waltham again," Hugo says. "It's been a little while. I'll play all their favorite songs," he promises, his blue eyes twinkling from behind black horn-rims.

The aging musician says he still books all his own jobs and plays regularly for class reunions at Harvard and Boston College, weddings and benefits. A devout early riser, ("Mornings are the most beautiful part of the day"), he works almost constantly.

Two weeks ago Hugo was "Honorary Tour Conductor" on the M/V Atlantic Cruise to Bermuda. He entertained with his seven-piece band in a private lounge for a tour group out of the Braintree-Quincy-Weymouth area.

In his heyday, the still peppy musician was best known as bandleader of the nation's largest in-house band at Norumbega Park's Totem Pole, where his music was broadcast every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday all over the New England area. During the Big Band era of the 1940s, bandleader greats Guy Lombardo and Benny Goodman, among others, often conducted alongside the Baron.

"The Totem Pole," says Hugo, "that was the ultimate in music. Every bandleader in the country wanted to play there. It was really classy, the place to go. You had to wear a tie and there was no drinking." At that time, admission to the ballroom was a mere $1.75 per couple and two sodas could be sipped for a total of 50 cents.

The Quincy native, born Hugo Englebert Lira, a name he later changed to Baron Hugo, performed all over the Waltham-Newton area. He played weddings, reunions and even conducted his orchestra for Waltham Watch's annual variety show. But mostly he remembers the high school and college proms at Nuttings on the Charles, the glamorous ballroom near the old Waltham Lodge, now only a cluster of half submerged cement and wood pilings.

"I liked to play real slow music so that they could dance together," the conductor recalls. "I liked to see them holding hands to the strains of 'Stardust,' 'Body and Soul,' and 'Nearness and You.' It was so easy going back then. I could see their love for one another and the caring. They would dance to the sweet strains of the music. It was nice and serene with the girls floating in their evening gowns."

At the end of a prom evening, the bandleader would lead his orchestra in "Good Night Sweetheart" and the tired dancers "would go home with contentment and serenity," Hugo recalls.

On Patriot's Day in 1929, Hugo married Edith Hamilton, an Auburndale native. Introduced on a blind date, the couple courted two years before they eloped. The pastor of the Emmanuel Methodist Church of Waltham read them their vows in his front parlor.

As a worker for the Corn Products Refining Co. for 46 years, his wife spent her days at the factory making corn oil while Hugo spent his nights with the baton. Often days would pass before their schedules would coincide.

But the happy match lasted 51 years until the Baron's wife died in January of 1980. The marriage was secure despite the pressures of a show business career.

"You know it takes a special gal to be married to a musician," he says, sighing heavily and absent-mindedly stretching his light blue suspenders.

It was his wife who encouraged him to dabble in acrylic painting. "My wife was an artist. She remembered my mother telling her how the teachers in school used to send home notes saying all I did was draw all day."

Now during the winter months at his home in Milton, Hugo paints landscapes, seascapes and the skeletons of demolished buildings that once lined the Boston skyline. A few weeks ago he exhibited his works at Milton High School.

But the elderly musician who says it's "hard to live alone," doesn't let loneliness and boredom get to him. He is friendly and outgoing and spends several hours a day as a Volunteer at the Milton Hospital where he sings and signs autographs for the elderly patients who remember him from his Totem Pole days.

Hugo says he can sympathize with the pain and boredom of the hospital patients he serenades because, as a teen, he spent several years at Westview State Sanitarium in Westfield for a severe case of asthma.

It was at Westview that he was singled out by a fellow Quincy resident, drummer Caesar Marini. It was Marini who adopted Hugo as his musical apprentice and taught him to keep a steady beat.

The conductor takes out two pens from his breast pocket and begins to tap the table top. His lightblue velvet bow tie bobs at his throat. "I didn't have any drums or even drumsticks," he says, "but he gave me some (sticks) and I used to play on the tables. It's funny how sometimes things started through pain happen for the best. If I hadn't had asthma, I never would have started to play the drums."

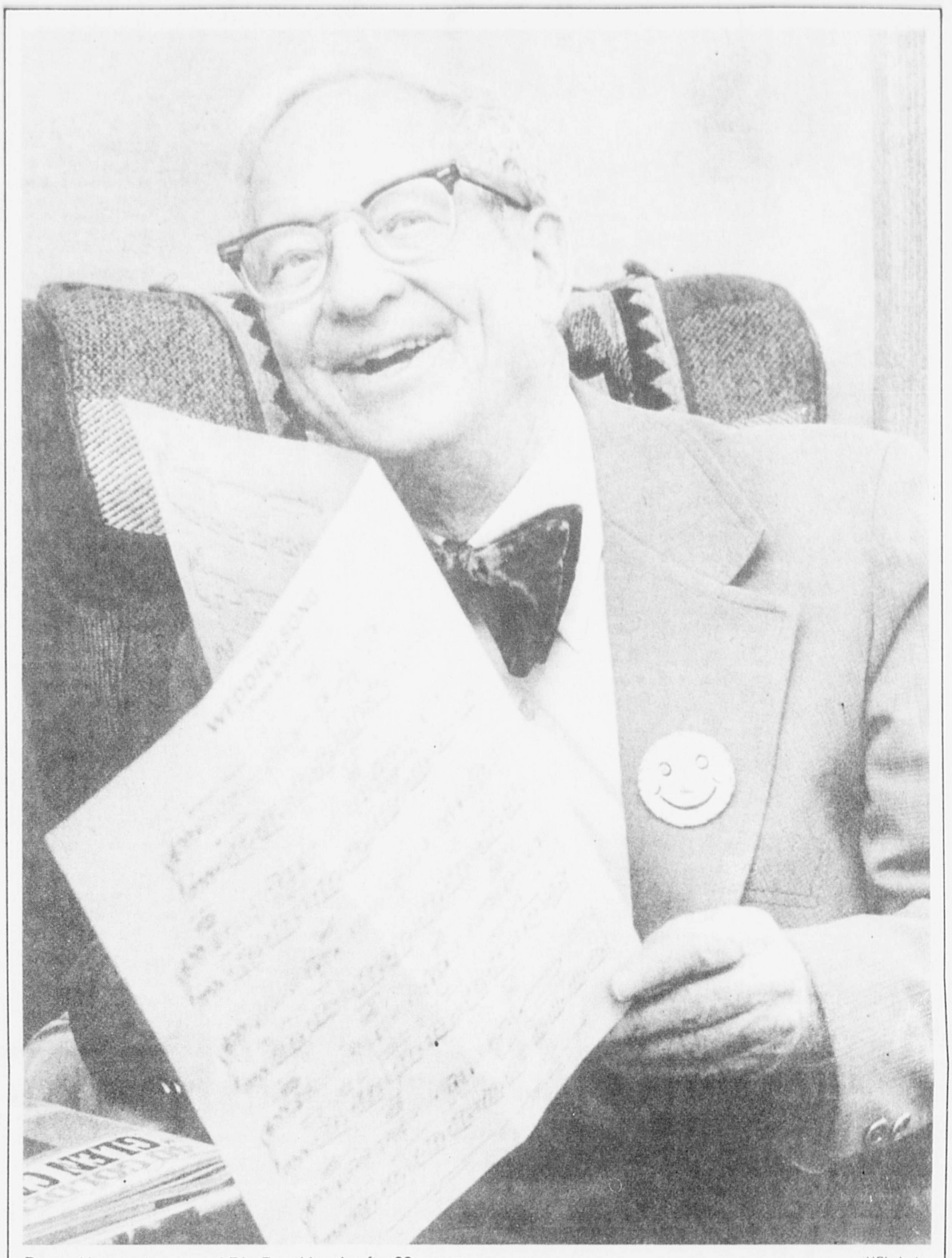
After his release from the hospital, Hugo began drumming in earnest, taking lessons from Bill Maloney, musician at the Old Howard Theatre in Scollay Square.

In the 1920s Hugo floated with several orchestras along the North and South Shore, building a reputation playing debutante balls. "I got a beat. I like rhythm, though I have my moments of serenity," Hugo says, still bouncing and tapping on the table.

In 1936 the Baron organized his own band and talked his way into a Sunday broadcasting stint at the WHDH radio station at Boston's Touraine Hotel. From there he was hired at the Totem Pole.

One of his fondest memories is playing on the Boston Belle, a refurbished World War II naval vessel that became the sea link between Boston and Provincetown. Mugo remembers playing on the sunny, top deck with stars like Patti Page. The boat would depart from the city at 10 a.m., spend the morning chugging to Provincetown and at 5 p.m. the 500 passengers would board the ship for the two-hour cruise back into Boston Harbor, all the while swinging to the Baron's four-piece orchestra.

"All my life has been to try to make others happy with music. I don't know what compels me but I have an extreme desire to make people happy. If I make people happy, I reach my goal," Hugo says.



Baron Hugo, singer and Big Band leader for 60 years. UPI photo

'The Totem Pole — that was the ultimate in music. Every bandleader in the country wanted to play there. It was really classy.'



Baron Hugo performed his Swing Era music at the former Totem Pole Ballroom in Auburndale.

Social



Phyllis Savage and Eric Read

Phyllis A. Savage marries Eric W. Read of Newton

Phyllis Andrea Savage of Needham and Eric William Read of Newton were married at an ecumenical ceremony at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton by the Rev. Lorain Giles and the Rev. Michael Doocey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Savage of Newton. She attended Northeastern University is now a graduate student at Boston University. Savage is a lab technologist at Children's Hospital.

Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Read of Concord. A graduate of Harvard University, he is also a technologist at Children's Hospital.

Following a trip to the Orient, the couple will reside in Newton.



Committee of New England Village

Women's Committee of New England Villages members (left to right): Program Book Chairman Shirley Sheingold, Invitation Chairman Nancy Kaplan, Sons and Daughters Chairman Lillian Vash and solicitor Meryle Ober, all of Newton, recently launched its 1984 fund campaign with a kick-off meeting for program book solicitors and chairmen at the Weston home of Eleanor Rose.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send announcements and photographs to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

Baby boy born to the Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daniels of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Matthew Evan, on May 2. Grandparents of Matthew are Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels of Newton Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herowitz of Fall River.

Marylin Wilcox to be honored

NEWTONVILLE — Present and former students, parents and colleagues of Cabot School teacher Marylin Wilcox are invited to a good-bye party in her honor on Thursday, June 21. The "lawn reception" will be held from 3-6 p.m. at the Feldmans', 614 Walnut St. in Newtonville.

Wilcox, a K-1 teacher, is retiring at the end of this school year. She has been a teacher for 33 years, with 23 of those years spent in the Newton schools.

Please bring a snapshot of Wilcox's students and a letter, poem or special drawing to be presented to her in commemorative albums. Hors d'oevres or snack foods are welcome. For further information call Judy Feldman at 965-9892 or Ann Grantham at 964-0333.

Children's Enrichment Brochure is available

The Fall *Children's Enrichment Brochure* describing enrichment classes for children ages two years nine months through six years old is now available from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166 or call 552-7120.

Classes include: PARTNERS: toddler and adult of choice spend quality time exploring a variety of art and music experiences. choice of Monday or Wednesday sessions. Instructors: Karen Milner and Joan Kurzweil; 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Newton Lower Falls Community Center. Registration fee for 15-week session beginning week of Sept. 17: $90.

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Fall Harvest Fair set for Oct. 7 on Newton Centre Green

Newton's ninth annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Greene and craftspeople, craft demonstrators and service organizations are invited to apply for booth space at the annual community event.

The event is sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

For an application to Harvest Fair, inquiries should be mailed to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Boys Scouts honor Braceland at Memorial Lodge dedication

Norumbega Council of the Boys Scouts of America honored the late Robert V. Braceland at a recent dedication ceremony for its new Memorial Lodge at the Nobscot Scout Reservation on Edgell Road, Framingham.

The lodge features a 180-square-foot meeting hall, side deck and spacious garage/workshop area. Its rustic fieldstone fireplace will be dedicated to the memory of Robert V. Braceland, who was a member of the Newton Police Department, and a volunteer Scouter for over 30 years. Braceland served as Advisor to the Law Enforcement Explorer Post of Newton up until his death in 1981. The fireplace was given in his memory by Mr. Mirick Friend and McDonald's of Newton.

The Memorial Lodge has been a five-year project for Scouting volunteers from Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and surrounding communities. The thousands of man-hours and materials donated to the building over the years have saved the Scouts an estimated $100,000 in construction costs.

The lodge was designed to blend into the forest that surrounds it, while still being easily accessible from Nobscot's parking area off of Edgell Road on the Framingham/Sudbury line.

The Nobscot Scout Reservation is owned and operated by the Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America, serving scouts in Newton, Wellesley and Weston. The new lodge will be used for Scout campfires, banquets, leadership training and rainy day activities. It will also be available for use by church, civic and educational groups throughout the area.



Shown left to right are: Polly Bryson, Joan McGrath (co-chairpersons), Jean Schofield (outgoing president), Peg Farrell (incoming president), Rev. Joseph McGlone (spiritual director)

Corpus Christi Guild elects officers at banquet

NEWTON — The Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale held its annual banquet at the Marriott Hotel. The evening was well attended by past officers and members of the guild.

The special events of the year were reviewed and Rev. Joseph McGlone, pastor, was presented with a check for $1000 for the parish. The evening was planned by co-chairpersons, Polly Bryson and Joan McGrath. The officers for the 1984-85 term were elected and introduced at the gathering and they are as follows:

Spiritual Director Rev. Joseph McGlone, President Peggy Farrell, First Vice President Ann Whiting, Second Vice President Linda Barrett, Recording Secretary Dot Boughan, Corresponding Secretary Esther Codyer, Treasurer Louise Cavallo, Program Chairman Polly Bryson, Membership Chairman Arline Douville, Remembrance Chairman Jeannette Brodie, Publicity Chairman Lucille McEvoy, Hospitality Chairmen Jean D'Agostino and Bernie D'Agostino, Nominating Chairman Jean Schofield, Telephone Chairman Betty Gallagher.

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Campus briefs

Joseph Albanese, Steven Zagorianakos and **Jean Miller,** all of Newton, received their bachelor degrees on June 2, during commencement exercises at the University of Lowell. **Kathryn Powers** and **Chia-Chi Li,** also of Newton, received their master's degrees at the ceremonies.

Jessica Rose Kubzansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kubzansky of Newton Centre, recently received the Louis Sudler Prize in Arts and the William H. Bain Award, during commencement exercises at *John Hopkins University*. The Sudler Prize is given for excellence in visual or preforming arts while the Bain Award is given to an undergraduate fro outstanding achievement in the university's Writing Seminars.

Stephanie Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jacobson, formerly of Newton, graduated from the *University of Cincinnati,* College of Business Adminstration, with a B.B.A. in finance and accounting. She received the award from Beta Gamma Sigma for having the highest grade point average. She was class marshall at the graduation.

Daniel W. Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahn of Waban, recently received his diploma, cum laude, with honors in the classics and history at *St. Paul's School* in Concord, New Hampshire. During the graduation ceremonies, Kahn also received the Keep American History Prize.

The following Newton residents recently received B.A.s at graduation ceremonies at *Wesleyan University*, Middletown, Ct., on June 3.

They are: **Diana Isabel Lurie,** daughter of Ms. Patricia Lurie of Newton Centre; **Mark Gordon Greenberg,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenberg of Newton Centre; **Frederick Paul Sheinfield,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sheinfield of Newton; **Jennifer Handmaker Ulin,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulin of West Newton; **Jane Miriam Rosett,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rosett of West Newton; **Lisa Cezanne,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fink of Auburndale; **Lisa Rein,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Rein of Chestnut Hill; **Stuart Wiley Remensynder,** son of Dr. and Mrs. John Remensynder of Chestnut Hill; **David Irving Silbert,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Silbert of Chestnut Hill; and **Ellen Margaret Ginsburgh,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ginsburgh of Chestnut Hill.

Carolynn W. Chernoff, Dorothy Ann Chaiasson, Lynne Marie Malloy, and **Marilyn R. Sicurella,** all of Newton, graduated from *Middelsex Community College* on June 1. The four Newton residents were awarded associates degrees and or certificates at the college's thirteenth commencement excercises.

Linda M. Johnson of Newton Highlands graduated from *Massachusetts Bay Community College* on June 3 with an associate in arts degree in liberal arts. While a student at Massachusetts Bay, she chaired the student government finance committee and was student government association treasurer.

Thomas Sivak of West Newton has earned a place on the dean's list for the second semester of the 1983-84 academic year at the *University of Hartford's College of Basic Studies.*

Two students from the Newton School System have been named winners in the 1984 Books for Brotherhood essay contest, a program sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Northeast Region. **Rachel Hatch,** the *Williams School* in Waban, grade-five, is the first place winner and **Jennifer Crone,** the *Angier School* in Auburndale, grade-five, is the second place winner.

Andrew W. Ijams, son of Rev. Carl P. Ijams of Newton Centre, recently received an associates degree in science from *Johnson and Wales College,* during the school's 70th commencement exercises on June 2.

Charles D. Rogers and **Clifford J. Seeto,** both of Newton, were among the 576 degree candidates who graduated from *Springfield College* during commencement exercises on May 13.

Hugo Rol Lizzi and **Peter B. Kroeker,** both of Newton, recently received their degrees, MS and BS respectively, from the *University of Rhode Island,* during the university's commencement exercises on May 27.

Lauren Ruth Inker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Inker of Newtonville, recently graduated with a B.A. in history from the *University of Rochester.* In the fall, Inker plans to attend law school at Georgetown University.

Wheelock College in Boston recently graduated several Newton residents.

They were: **Janice Carol Lane, Judi Leacy, Amy Meryl Rodman, Martha Adams McNulty, Adele Maria Haratsis,** all received bachelor of science degrees in education; Esther Wineburgh Rothkopf, Peggy Roth Kociubes, Miriam Freedman, all received master of science degrees in education.

Commissioner William J. Geary recently presented prizes to six elementary school children for their winning entries in the second MDC sponsored water conservation poster contest. **Rachel Mirsky,** grade eight, *Bigelow Junior High School,* Newton, whose poster won second place in the grades five-eight category, will receive a $250 savings bond.

$1 million designated to CJP

NEWTON — Designations at Combined Jewish Philanthropies' Gosman Jewish Community Campus are helping to render debt-free the multi-million dollar Newton facility.

Since its opened last October, the campus has become a central gathering place where members of Greater Boston's Jewish community enjoy planned an informal activities, meetings and movies, classes and celebrations, and cultural and athletic events.

Fourteen new designations, valued at over $1 million, have been made since the campus' official opening. They include: The Physical Education Atrium designated by Myron and Majorie Roberts and Family of Newton and Palm Beach, Florida; a designation by Newton resident Donald and Arnold Tofias of the Physical Education Lobby; Herbert and Louise Shivek and Family of Chestnut Hill donating the Physical Education Staff Office; Racquetball Courts donated by both Gloria and Arnold Nathanson of Newton and The Interface Group; and Martin Hoffman of Needham, and Herbert Hoffman of Brookline designating the Health Club Pool Promenade.

The Main Lobby Directory Board has been designated by David Nager of Needham; the second floor lobby and observation deck by Sabina and Noah Neiman of Chestnut Hill; and a staff office in the Jewish Family and Children's Service Suite by Martin S. Kaplan of Waban.

The Dana Foundation has designated the Bureau of Jewish Education Suite and the Krupp Family of Newton has donated the Fine Arts Studio. The Feldberg Family Foundation has made funds available for the making of the Human Services Suite. Auditorium furnishings were made possible through a contribution from the Boston accouting firm of Gray, Gray and Gray; and the Jewish Community Suite has been reserved by "Z" Wasserman of Newton in memory of the late Sidney Gale, who was executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston at the time of his death.

Presidential voter drive winds down

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — City nursing and rest homes will be receiving a visit from election officials this month as the drive to register voters for this November's presidential election enters the home stretch.

Alan W. Licarie, city election secretary, visited the Lakeview Convalescent Home Thursday along with members of his staff and League of Women Voters representatives.

The trip was the first of many Licarie expects to make during June to give elderly or infirmed residents an opportunity to register to vote and to familiarize them with absentee voting procedures.

Meanwhile, Licarie says the city's voter rolls are continuing to swell to their usual presidential election size, with close to 52,000 citizens expected to be officially registered here by the Oct. 9 deadline. Typically, voter registration here follows a four-year cycle and hits its maximum during presidential contests, while less voters go to the polls for local elections, Licarie added.

During the 1980 tilt between Ronald Reagan and incumbent Jimmy Carter, 52,790 citizens cast ballots, but the number of registered Democrats (22,280) and Independents (22,434) were almost identical.

In the last four years, however, registration among residents preferring to be affiliated with the Democratic party has increased by 3,750, while registration among the other two categories has slightly decreased. So far, there are 2,612 less registered Independent voters and 2,527 fewer Republican voters than in 1980.

As of May 1, the city had a total of 45,544 registered voters, a figure which breaks down into 24,620 registered Democrats, 5,180 Republicans and 15,744 Independent and unaffiliated voters, he reported.

On June 1, 1980, just five months before that year's presidential contest, the city boasted 46,933 registered voters, with 20,870 Democrats, 7,707 Republicans and 18,356 Independent, unaffiliated citizens.

Licarie expects only about 10,000 voters to go to the polls for the June 20 referendum asking citizens to uphold or topple the School Committee's decision to close the Hyde Elementary School, a consolidation move made due to declining enrollment.

In the last such school closing referendum in June 1978, when the Hamilton and Emerson Schools were the focus, 14,705 citizens voted and ultimately upheld the School Committee's closing decision.

Licarie said turnout in the upcoming referendum will probably be lower than the 1978 special election because the ballot question is focussed in Newton Highlands, while the referendum six years ago featured a more city-wide bent.

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Legislative briefs

Cohen thanked from MMA

State Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton) recently received the thanks of the Massachusetts Municipal Association for his vote against binding arbitration for municipal police and firefighters. As a member of the legislature's Public Service Committee, Cohen voted against giving a favorable recommendation to the legislation that would reinstate a binding arbitration procedure. Binding arbitration for municipal police and firefighers was used during most of the 1970s, but was struck from the statute books by Proposition 2½ in 1980.

Review for foster care mandated

The Senate gave final approval to a bill which would mandate a full review of all foster care placements made through the Department of Social Services. The bill, written by the Human Services Committee, of which Sen. Jack H. Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) is Senate Chairman, would create an independent foster care unit within the Department of Social Services to conduct such case reviews every six months. The bill would also require that children placed in foster care by the courts receive a dispositional hearing every 18 months.

The foster care review unit would convene panels of social workers and community volunteers who are trained to conduct these reviews throughout the state. There are approximately 8,000 children in foster care in Massachusetts.

The bill would also direct the Department of Social Services to report to the Human Services and Ways and Means Committees within three months of passage. This report would include the number of children in foster care and the duration of their placements. DSS would also be required to conduct a study of state laws, policies and procedures governing the placement of children in foster care.

Aid restored to pregnant women

The Senate gave final approval today to a bill filed by Sen. Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) which would restore state aid to nearly 1,500 needy pregnant women.

Benefits for pregnant women were cut by the federal government in 1981. Since that time, 12 other states, including New York, Michigan and California, have restored these benefits. This bill would provide a monthly grant to low-income pregnant women who have no other children.

Restoration of these benefits is also supported by the Alliance For Young Families, the Coalition for Basic Human Needs, Massachusetts Citizens for Life and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Backman speaks at Fernald School

"We want those retarded persons still confined in institutions, as well as their families, to know that we intend to create environments for living for them that we would want for ourselves, in our communities," stated Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline-Newton who spoke at a "Celebration of Community Living" candlelight vigil at the Fernald State School in Waltham on May 30.

Sponsored by the statewide Coalition for Community Living, similar events took place at all State Schools for retarded persons across the Commonwealth, to call attention to approximately 3,500 persons still confined in such facilities. Also brought into focus were the estimated 5,000 retarded persons who have never been institutionalized but who are receiving inadequate or no services from the state.

Backman walked in the vigil alongside a retarded person who now lives in a Brookline apartment and who is working as a full-time employee in a downtown Boston office. He expressed particular gratification at the participation in the program of former state school residents who now live and work in the community, yet had previously been "warehoused" for as long as 20 years. "Your presence and participation in this moving exercise is dramatic and powerful proof that community living works, " he stated, adding that "we must demand similar opportunity for others to expand their horizons as you have."

Business briefs

Beacon Place

Thanks to a new building complex, Beacon Place, a long-time forgotten alley in the heart of Newton Centre is now enjoying rebirth.

Many years ago Beacon Place was abandoned as an address to make way for the Pelham Street Municipal Parking Lot. Now a newly built brick building, housing five businesses, prompted the city to put up a small street sign and assign 9 Beacon Place as a valid address. The building is the sole occupant of the way, which is adjacent to the parking lot and in back of the stores on Centre Street.

The new complex contains a beauty shop, Rino of Italy; facial salon, Le Visage; needlecraft shop, The Creative Home; tanning center, The Sun Salon; and Edna Kranz Realty.

Natural Sense

Natural Sense, a new shop dedicated to every aspect of natural beauty care, has just opened its doors at 326 Walnut St., in the heart of the Newtonville business district.

Beverly Rondina, a Newton native whose radiant good looks are eloquent testimony to the effectiveness of the skin care products offered by Natural Sense, points out that her shop offers the services of licensed estheticians for skin care analysis and counseling along with a complete line of natural skin care products, vitamins and dietary supplements.

According to Rondina, the shop has its own biochemist who oversees the production of an exclusive line of beauty products made from ingredients imported from Europe.

General Sign

General Sign, 24 Border St., West Newton, manufacturer of exterior and interior signage, as well as building directories and graphics, will be among the more than 450 construction-industry-related firms exhibiting products and services June 12-14 at The 1984 Big Show, the Northeast Construction Exposition and Conference at Boston's Bayside Expo Center.

Real estate data

The 1983 Massachusetts Mortgage Lenders Directory just released by Real Estate Data Publishing, an independent real estate research firm, named Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan the number one residential mortgage lender in the state for the second consecutive year. Home Owners is also the number one home mortgage lender in Newton.

Following Home Owners in the REDP study were Commonwealth Federal, Commonwealth Mortgage Company and Boston Five.

In addition to its Newton mortgage office, Home Owners has 12 branches throughout Eastern Massachusetts. It also has a mortgage subsidiary, Home Owners Mortgage Corporation, in San Ramon, CA.



Fall Ridge Condominiums

At the ribbon-cutting ceremonies of the Fall Ridge condominiums at the old Emerson School, Upper Falls, (left to right): Peter Harrington, attorney; Steve Hall, assistant vice president, Mutual Bank; Jay Grossman, executive vice president, the Codman Company; Joan Rea, sales director, Falls Ridge; Mayor Theodore D. Mann; Alderman Ed Richmond of Newton; and Richard Siegel, architect/developer.

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SAVE $3! The Great One

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VILLAGE DAY

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

(RAIN DATE JUNE 23)

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

I. THE NIGHT BEFORE

Square Dance. 8:30-11 p.m. Hyde Gym.
Tickets $4. Free refreshments.

II. THE DAY

A. All Day Events

1. Art booths
2. Craft booths
3. Food booths
4. Merry-Go-Round
5. Moon Walk
6. Merry-Go-Cycle
7. Steam train
8. Newton Highlands Artists Exhibit (Lib.)
9. Merchant Special Sales
10. Sale of T-shirts, visors & tote bags at Council booth

B. Special Events

7:30-9:30	Pancake Breakfast - Congregational Church
8:30-9:15	Mini-Maraton - registration at Post Office
9:30	Mini-Marathon begins
10:00-2:30	Silent Auction - Lincoln and Hartford
10:00-3:00	Hay ride and pony rides - corner of Lincoln and Chester
11:00	Bicycle Parade begins - Hyde School
12:00-1:00	Douglas Worth and Dawna Harrers-Graham - peace poems and songs - Turnover Books
2:00-2:30	Tug O' War (ages 8 & under, 9-12, 13 & over) - Playground

C. Ceremonies

11:00	Mini-Marathon awards - Post Office
11:30	Officer English Memorial Garden Tree Planting - Walnut St. Deck
1:00	SPECIAL CEREMONY HONORING DR. ARTHUR LAUGHLAND'S 25 YEARS OF SERVICE AT THE HYDE SCHOOL. Introduction of Council members and other guests - Hyde School courtyard.
2:30	Silent Auction winners announced at Silent Auction table
3:00	Commissioning of James Q. Stevens, III, into the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve - Church steps

D. Entertainment

1. Church Steps

10:30-11:15	Echo Bridge Bluegrass
12:00-1:00	Orsogno Folk Group - Italian folk songs and dancing
1:30-2:30	Dov Schiller's Progressive Rock Band

2. Lincoln Street

10:00-10:45	Aerobics in Motion - West Suburban YMCA (Church lawn)
11:15-12:00	Tick-a-teers Break Dance Group (front of Mutual Bank)
2:30-3:00	Ballet performance by Madame Irinova's School of Ballet students (front of Mutual Bank)

3. Tea Garden

11:30-12:00	All Newton Music School Suzucki Violin and Cello directed by Gwendolyn Thornblade
12:15-1:15	Newton Jazz Quintet

E. Demonstrations

Dean Bandes - Wandering juggler
Steve Branfman - Potter's wheel
Marthan Forsyth - Shoemaking
Guillermo Herrera - High wheeler
Leslie Killeen - Spinning
Danny Langan - Antique woody car

III. THE DAY AFTER

10:30 Ecumenical Service - St. Paul's Episcopal Church (1135 Walnut St.) Members of the community are invited to join members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church for a nondenominational service.

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Design of 'Sunbox' wins Oles honors

Paul Stevenson Oles, founder of Interface Architects in Newton, has won top honors in an energy-efficient home design competition sponsored by New England Electric for his design of a home he calls the "New England Sunbox".

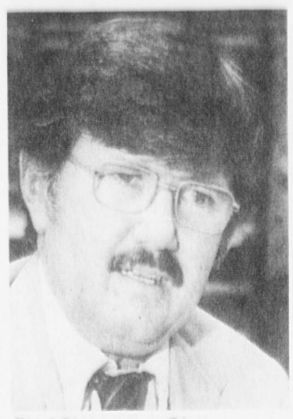
Oles and solar consultant Norman Saunders of Weston collaborated on the award-winning design, which was one of three winners chosen from 185 entries in last winter's competition.

The passive-solar home, which is nearing completion on a site on Argilla Road in Methuen, was modeled after the standard colonial saltbox house - what the Texas-born architect called "the most American archetype".

Oles said he believes his design won the award because of its "good, workable floor plan." The 16-year Newton Lower Falls resident contrasted his entry, inspired by his Lafayette Road home, to others in the competition by saying, "It's a builder's house." He explained that other plans submitted tended to less conventional - what he called "architects' houses".

Oles suggested that another winning feature of the home might have been that "Its simple shape is good in energy terms." There is less heat loss because of the "compact perimeter" and fewer outward jutting wings, he said.

In addition, the Sunbox has substantial heat-storage capacity through rocks in the basement and water in the attic. In the winter, air is heated and channeled downward from the attic. In the summer, a system of fans draws cool air in at night and uses the rocks in the basement to store the air until it is circulated throughout the house. The cooling system is currently in practice in a solar home in Shrewsbury, Oles said.

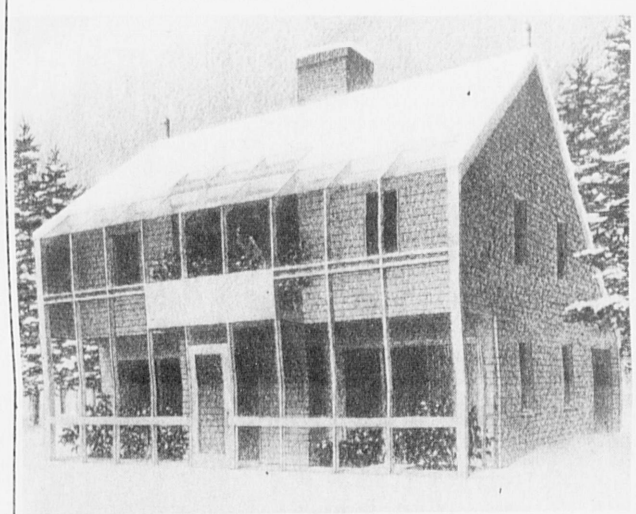


Paul Stevenson Oles

Other homes are being built according to Oles' plans in New Hampshire, Minnesota, Colorado and Maine.

The Methuen Sunbox will be open for public viewing daily beginning on Saturday, June 16.

Along with his work as an architect, Oles is an artist, teacher and author. After graduation with architectural degrees from Texas Tech and Yale universities, he worked for the Architects Collaborative, Cambridge Seven Associates and MIT. In 1971 he founded Interface Architects of which he is currently principal architect.



Pictured above is an artist's rendering of the "New England Sunbox," an award-winning passive-solar home designed by Paul Stevenson Oles of Newton Lower Falls. The structure, currently being built in Methuen, will be open to the public on June 16.

Busing changes recommended

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee's subcommittee on transportation has recommended some significant changes in the way the city's school bus service is administered.

The subcommittee, chaired by committee member Lynne Sullivan and formed last fall in response to parent complaints about uneven application of the two-mile bus service limit, presented its hefty, final report to the committee Monday after six months of research.

The study, which prompted discussion and controversy among committee members, included several proposed revisions to the system and several possible plans for providing service to some students inside the two-mile, secondary school limit for bus transportation. It also included a recommendation that an exception to the two-mile rule be granted for a group of Newton North students living in the Auburndale area, whose plight prompted the report.

The School Committee chose not to act on the findings immediately, but rather decided to discuss various aspects of the proposals at Monday's meeting, study the report further and complete any additional research required during the next two weeks, and bring the matter up for discussion again at the committee's June 25 meeting.

Among the subcommittee's proposals were:

- Establishing a "walk-back" system in which students living within two miles of their school could walk back to bus stops along the two-mile line and ride in from there.
- Hiring a consultant to study the present system and recommend changes.
- Implementing a user fee for a walk-back system.
- Establishing a student code of behavior during bus rides, accompanied by tough consequences for misbehavior.
- Increasing the time period during which students can be dropped off at school, so that some drivers can fit in a second run.
- Improving systems for communicating with parents and students on matters of eligibility.
- Creating an appeals board to handle parent complaints and requests for exceptions to the two-mile rule.

The subcommittee also recommended that bus passes for next year be printed in a color other than that used this year and that they "be clearly identified by a bold date used as a background" to make duplication difficult.

After surveying over two-dozen area school systems, the subcommittee came up with several walk-back proposals. One would be to provide service to all students living 1.5-2 miles from school who wish to walk back, even if extra buses are necessary.

Another alternative would be to offer any extra space on existing buses to all students within the two-mile limit, with kids chosen by lottery.

A third approach, and the one favored by many subcommittee members, would be to restrict walk-back priveleges to a "pilot" group of students (all junior high students and the Auburndale, Newton North students are recommended as part of the pilot group). Additional buses may be required, but their cost might be partially offset by state reimbursement, which covers students living more than 1.5 miles from school.

The subcommittee also notes a fourth option, which it does not recommend — doing nothing. Secondary school enrollments are expected to drop in coming years, the report notes, and the decline will create extra space on bus runs. But subcommittee members say the alternative only "delays solution to a pressing problem."

School Committee Vice Chairperson Katherine Jones said she supports stricter behavior guidelines for bus rides and a change in bus pass design. She spoke out against a user fee, however, and expressed misgivings about flexibility in the two-mile bus limit, which she said would make the policy harder to implement.

Jones also said she felt the School Committe should serve as the appeals board and recommended the exception for Newton North, Auburndale students, although she expressed some doubt that their walking route is actually too difficult.

Member Susan Silbey, who served on the transportation subcommittee but said she was really an "underling" and "did very little" of the work, spoke in support of the report's recommendations.

Mayor Theodore Mann suggested that subcommittee members might contact the MBTA to see if any of their routes could be revised to accomodate student needs.

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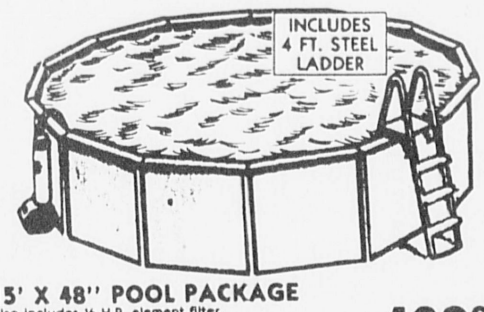
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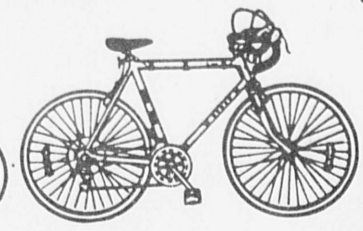
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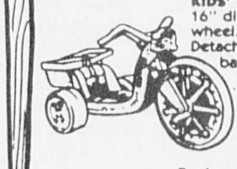
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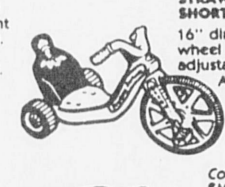
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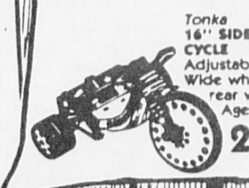
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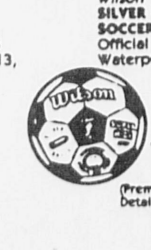
Coleco
CARE BEARS 8-RING POOL
52" x 9". Made of tough vinyl. Decorated with Care Bears.
6.97



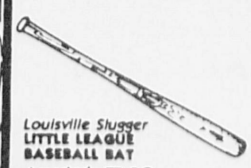
ALS
DISNEY ROLLER SKATES
Sizes; Boys' 10-13 girls' 1-3.
14.97



Nash
"LITTLE STEP" ROLLER SKATES
Sizes; boys' 11-13, girls' 1-3.
19.97



Wilson
SILVER BULLET SOCCERBALL
Official #5. Waterproof.
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(Premium Offer. Details at Store.)



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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT
Assorted lengths.
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170 STORES COAST TO COAST

Award winning students from Newton South High School net praise

The following Newton South High School awards for 1984 were presented during a awards ceremony Tuesday night. The Phi Beta Kappa Book Award and Senior Cups will be announced at graduation.

Newton North High School awards will be announced at graduation and will be reported in next week's Newton Graphic.

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award - Paul Stewart Sherman

Jewish War Veterans Brotherhood Award - Demetriouse L. Russell

M. Roland Heintzelman Mem. Award - Una Sonia Gandbhir

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Committee Scholarship - Demetriouse L. Russell

Debate Team - Robert Ford Resnick

Math Team - Keith Robert Barnett

Regulus - Arnon Meshoulan

Theatre Arts - Richard J. Geffen, Marin Elizabeth Hinkle, Doulgas Franklin Kirshen

Art - Mark Richard Bronstein, Amy Jo McKee, Andris Karlis Veidis

Foreign Language - Yvonne Wei Wu

Home Economics Silver Award- Kelly Ann Green, Judith Ellen Mayer

Wheelock College Book Award - Diane Derosa

Industrial Arts Award for Craftsmanship - Do Tat Doan

Life Skills Irene Bickelman Award - Judith Ellen Mayer

A. James Short Mathematics Award - Diane Ruth Kay

Music

Lee Daniels Student Artist Award - Tony Lin

Outstanding Musicianship - Dov Michael Shiller

Outstanding Service - Kathryn Sophia Dyer, John Dudley Hall, Jr.

Physical Education and Athletics

Girls' Athletic Association Outstanding Senior Girl - Elizabeth Ann Galvin

Betty Sabetti Award - Donna Beth Segal

Leonard S. Adelman Mem. Award - James Adam Wilcon

The Danny Mendelson Athletic Awards - Susan Ann Prendiville, Robert Eric Shone

Social Studies

Distinguished Service Award- Sarah Naomi Loewenstein, Christine E. Webber

Cutler House

Meritorious Service Award - Louis Bernard Goldman

Goodwin House

Good Citizen Award - Madeline Tasia Kopellas, Donna Beth Segal

Wheeler House

Meritorious Service Award - Ruth Naomi Kennison, Laurence Kent Richmond

The Associated Alumni of Brown University Book Award - Elana Wishnie

The Colby Book Award - Debra Andelman

Harvard Prize Book - Karl Seeley

Princeton Award - Benjamin Bolker

University of Penn. Club of Boston Award - Melissa Hendrix

American Jewish Committee Sherman H. Starr Human Relations Youth Award -Christine E. Webber

Bard College Critical Writing Prize - Sarah H. Goldstein

Robert V. Braceland Mem. Award - Clare Julie Kiley, Colleen E. McLellan

Martin Luther King, Jr., Award - Timothy Paul Gaines, Collee A. Ximines

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission Award - Marin Elizabeth Hinkle

Katherine E. Torrant Award - Nancy Louise Schneider

Harold L. Wolfson Award - Elana Beth Epstein

Faculty Award - Class of 1984

Kathryn Sophia Dyer, Timothy Paul Gaines, Elizabeth Anne Galvin, Richard J. Geffen, Marin Elizabeth Hinkle, Christopher Donald Kiah Madeline Tasia Kopellas, Judith Ellen Mayer, Susan Anne Prediville, Demetriouse Lamar Russell, Donna Beth Segal, Paul Stewart Sherman, Charlotta Vidal Wales, Christina Vidal and Wles Yvonne Wei Wu.

Over 1000 get diplomas

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As the sun sets Wednesday evening on a steamy city, 1,000 Newton high school seniors will be reaching for their sheepskins and heading out into the world.

The 300 Newton South High School and 700 Newton North High School seniors will graduate at 5:30 and 6 p.m. Wednesday respectively. Final figures are not in yet, although last year 91 percent of South's grads and 75 percent of North's went on to pursue higher education.

This year's graduating class includes 13 bilingual students from the school system's English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

The seven North and six South students are from Cambodia, Hong Kong, Korea, Laos, Vietnam, Iran, Ecuador and Sweden. They have been in this country one to four years. Ten of the ESL students will be pursuing higher education, two will go to work and one is returning to Sweden.

Newton North's ceremony will begin with an invocation by Rev. Nicholas C. Ciccone, Jr., Ph.D. of Corpus Christi Parish in Auburndale, a 1965 graduate of Newton High School.

Graduation guests will include Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann; Carol Ann Shea, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen; and School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile.

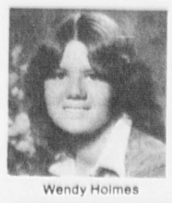

Faith Raider


Colleen McLellan


Heidi Lechten


Bridget Burlingame


Tracy Lechten


Wendy Holmes


Susie Sant'Anna

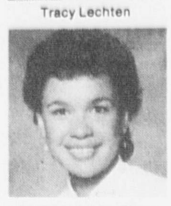

Jodi Shuman


Marc J. Sirote


Jana Hastens


Christine Webber


Roberta Curcio


Salvalita Taylor-White


Christopher Azzoto


Louis Goldman


Kimberly Wilson


Lillian Menis


Clare Kiley


Andris Virdis


Moira Daley

Awarded Newton South scholarships

The following are the Newton South High School scholarships for 1984. Newton North High School scholarships were not available by press time. They will be announced in next week's Newton Graphic.

Nathan and Eva Brezner Charitable Foundation Scholarship/Newton South High PTSA, Christine E. Webber

Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial Scholarship, Chrisopher J. Azzoto, Louis Goldman, Andris Karlis Veidis.

John C. Chaffin Educational Fund, Bridget Burlingame, K. Sophia Dyer, Jana Efrat Hasten, Clare Julie Kiley, Kimberly S. Wilson.

Class of 1973, Faith Semra Raider

Class of 1978, Gloria Lee.

Horace Cousens Industrial Fund, Roberta Curcio, Van Trung Huynh, Kimberly Susan Wilson, Colleen Andrea Ximines

The John Fuller Second Church Scholarship, Gloria Lee

David E. Frieze Scholarship, Megan Ellen Fitzgerald

Steven H. Gootman Memorial Award, Michele Sullivan

Frank Lambert Memorial Scholarship, Meenakshi L. Sripada

Langley Breakfast Club, Brenda Marie Murphy

Eric Morgenthal Memorial Award, K. Sophia Dyer

Newton Lodge Of Elks "Michael J. DeGeorge Memorial Scholarship Fund", Heidi Beth Lechten

Newton Centre Woman's Club, Donna B. Segal

Newton Lions Club...Tracy Ellen Lechten

Newton South Parent-Teacher-Student Association, Elizabeth Ann Kliger

Newton Teachers Association "Haskell C. Freedman Scholarship", Melina Crovo

Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Moira Ann Daley

The Orr Foundation, Demetriouse Lamar Russell, Marc J. Sirote

Clinton H. Scovell Trust Fund, Debra Lunn Cohen, Susan Carol Cohen, Elizabeth Lerner, Michael Lombardo, Colleen McClellan, Lillian Doris Menis, Susie Nely Sant'Anna, Amy Beth Shifman, Fiona Shukri, Salvalita Taylor-White, Christine V. Wales.

George O. Tallis Memorial Scholarship, Charlotta V. Wales

Waban Woman's Club, Madeline Tasiz Kopellas, Jodi Ellen Shuman

Alice M. Warren Scholarship, Elizabeth Ann Galvin, Gloria Lee, Yvonne Wei Wu

WEEKS JUNIOR HIGH PTSA, Michele Sullivan

Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Wendy Elizabeth Holmes

Frank Zervas Memorial Fund Award, Brenda Marie Murphy

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Farm Fresh Produce
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NEWTON CENTRE, MA
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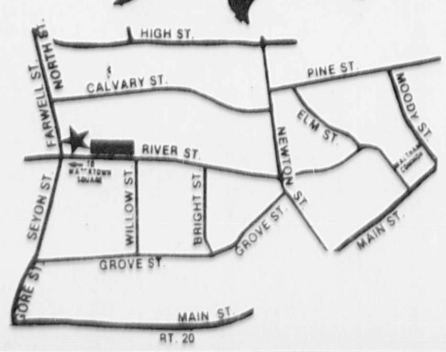
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
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Newton-Wellesley Hospital honors its major donors

Newton-Wellesley Hospital honors its major donors, members of The Second Century Society, at a Jubilee, Victorian gala to be held at the elegant DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, on June 14 at 6 p.m.

Police log

Hummels, TV set missing

CHESTNUT HILL — Hummels, rugs, jewelry, silver and a TV set were among the items reported stolen in two recent housebreaks.

A Mount Alvernia Road home in Chestnut Hill, entered sometime last weekend, was ransacked, including a doctor's office on the first floor, police said.

Taken were three six-inch hummels (or figuerines), three Persian rugs, and jewelry, including a diamond pendant and a gold and diamond watch.

Also burglarized over the weekend was a Newton Corner home on Hunnewell Avenue, police continued. The thief had kicked in a cellar door.

Among the items taken were a 15-inch color television set, a sterling silver tea set and jewelry.

Camera equipment missing

NEWTON — Occupants of an Arlington Street house returned home Thursday evening to find camera equipment worth about $600 had been stolen, according to police.

The thief gained entry by breaking a window at the rear of the home, according to police. Missing was a Pentax camera worth $240 and assorted lenses and other equipment worth about $350, police said.

Vandals break windows

CHESTNUT HILL — Vandals broke two windows at the Ward School, according to police. The incident was reported Friday morning by the custodian at the Dolphin Road school, police said. The damage was estimated at $75.

Motor stolen from vehicle

NEWTON — A nine-horsepower engine, about twice the size of standard lawnmower engine, was stolen out of a city vehicle sometime Tuesday, prior to 2:30 p.m.

Police said the vehicle was parked at the city garage on Eliot Street at the time of the theft.

School vandalized

WEST NEWTON — A vandalism spree at the Pierce School sometime over the weekend left several teacher's desks ransacked, doors, classroom and gymnasium walls spray-painted and a glass aquarium smashed.

Police said intruders entered the Temple Street building by pulling open a door on the south side of the school.

Silver enamel paint was sprayed in various rooms, on fire alarm boxes and on at least five voting machines being stored there.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into a coin box, and the glass was smashed out of several classroom doors, police said.

No monetary estimate of the damage was available.

Parking meters stolen

NEWTON — The City of Newton is out $675 and change, and a city meter maid has three fewer parking spaces to oversee, if only temporarily.

That's because three parking meters — poles and all — were stolen from city streets sometime before 10 a.m. last Wednesday, according to Newton police.

Each unit is worth $225, police reported, excluding whatever coins were in the meters at the time.

Two of the missing meters were around the corner from each other, one on Melrose Street and the other on Auburn Street.

The third was in front of 17 Lincoln St., in Newton Highlands.

Cigarettes lifted

AUBURNDALE — A clerk of the Star Market at 2040 Commonwealth Ave. told police a man left the supermarket around noon Thursday with a shopping bag full of 15-20 cartons of cigarettes.

The suspect was met outside by another man and the pair drove away, heading east on Commonwealth Avenue, according to police.

Kids chased by car

WEST NEWTON — A young bicyclist and his companions told police they had to ditch their bikes on a Myrtle Street lawn and flee Friday evening after they were chased by two men in a white Buick.

The incident was reported to police shortly after 9 p.m. The bicyclists claimed they had to abandon their bicycles because the men in the Buick were trying to hit them, according to police.

Oriental rugs stolen

NEWTON — Oriental rugs with an estimated $1,000 value were reported stolen from a Bruce Lane home between late Friday and early Saturday morning, according to police.

Entry was gained through the back door, according to police.

Who are you?

CHESTNUT HILL — A Florida man staying at the Suisse Chalet, 140 Boylston St., woke up early Saturday to find a man standing on a ladder outside his second-floor motel room, according to police.

After asking the man on the ladder what he was doing, and being told that he was up there on orders from the management, the guest called the front desk to confirm the story, police said.

Police were notified about 5:30 a.m. after the desk attendant confirmed that the man in the window was not a motel employee. Police report damage was done to a screen on the second-floor window, but that nothing was reported stolen. No one has been apprehended in the incident, according to police.

Cops celebrate annual memorial

NEWTON — The 14th Annual Police Memorial Sunday was held recently with a double ceremony.

Chief William Quinn welcomed the assembled group of police officers, retired officers, traffic supervisors, auxiliary police, aldermen, relatives and friends of the Newton Police Department.

The chief called for a moment of silence for the late traffic officer Lawrence Maffiola, Jr., and announced that Sgt. John Kennedy was progressing well after a heart attack.

Father William Sharkey said a prayer for officers Henry Bell, Lawrence Murphy, who were killed in the line of duty by an escaped convict and Sgt. James Carter, Jr., who was killed by a felon following a robbery.

It was after the murders of officers Bell and Murphy that the Memorial Association was formed in 1937 to keep alive the memory of both heroic officers and all other officers who had served the community. In addition, prior to the advent of medical insurance and other benefits the association would assist financially sick or injured officers.

The meeting adjourned to Our Lady of Help of Christians Church for Mass celebrated by Sharkey and was followed by breakfast at the High School Cafeteria.

Over 200 attended the breakfast. Head Table guests included President John Kearney and wife Anne, Chief Quinn and wife Ann, Mayor Theodore Mann, Judge Monte Basbas, President of the Board of Alderman Carol Ann Shea, senior retired officer Joseph Greeley, President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman and wife Edna, Father William Sharkey, Father William Lowe of Church of the Messiah and Rev. Robert Littlejohn of the Myrtle Baptist Church and Master of Ceremonies. A special headtable guest was President of the Newton Police Union Lynda Glenn, who presented Sharkey with a special police jacket.

The highlight of the ceremony were the scholarships presented in memory of the departed to graduating children of Newton officers.

The Newton Police Memorial Scholarship, presented by President Kearney, went to Cathleen O'Donnell, daughter of Sgt. James and Carol O'Donnell.

The Zilinskis Memorial was presented by retired officer John Zilinskis, to Karen Stolpinski, daughter of Officer George and Florence Stolpinksi.

The Sgt. James McCarthy Scholarship was given by Mrs. James (Connie) McCarthy and her sons went to: Bridget Baker, daughter of Sgt. Gregory and Judy Baker; Dawn Fitzpatrick, daughter of Officer Robert and Alberta Fitzpatrick; Julie Marie Mahoney, daughter of Capt. Robert and Marie Mahoney.

The James Carter, Jr., Memorial was presented by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Sr., to Erin Kiley, daughter of John (Bill) and Eileen Kiley.

Newton man gets probation

By Gary Dorion, County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — An 18-year-old Newton man — one of five originally charged — Tuesday was given pre-trial probation in connection with an alleged kidnapping and an assault and battery on a Newton youth last year.

Based on an agreement between Assistant Middlesex D.A. Marian Ryan and Defense Lawyer Alfred Nugent, Judge Harry Elam ordered Richard A. Leone, 18, of 209 Adams St., to serve 18 months of pre-trial probation. Nugent had asked for one-year probation while Ryan had sought three years.

Ryan said after the proceeding she recommended pre-trial probation for Leone on both charges because he had a "lesser involvement in the incident" and because Leone has no prior criminal record. Pre-trial probation rarely is granted to defendants in criminal cases.

Leone allegedly was present in a car last June 17 with four other Newton men — all of whom got charged with forcing then 15-year-old Matthew Johnson into the car and then beating him.

According to Ryan the other four defendants already have received pre-trial probation on the kidnapping charge and were ordered to serve 30 days of a two-year house of correction term for assault and battery.

The victim, according to previous statements by Ryan, was forcibly kept in the rear seat of the automobile for one hour and he was released only after his father spotted the car and forced the driver to stop.

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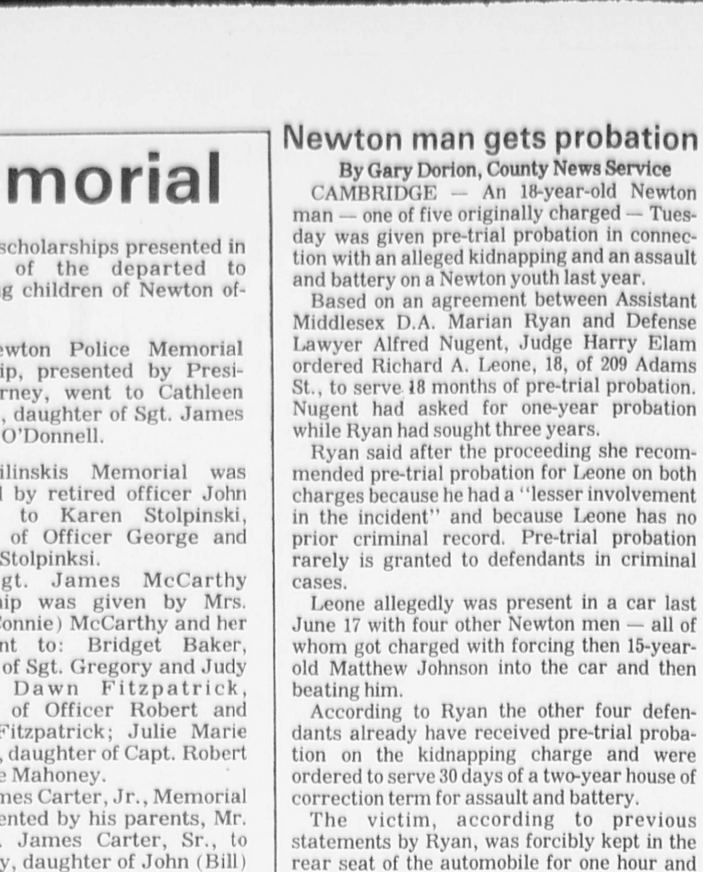


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2.89 EACH Our Regular 3.69 SOUTHLAND 3 CU. FT. BAGS OF PINE BARK: assorted.

40-Lb. Cow Manure, Regular 1.99 ..... 1.69



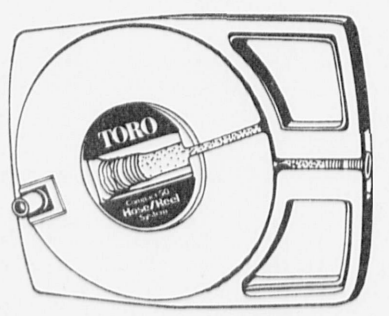
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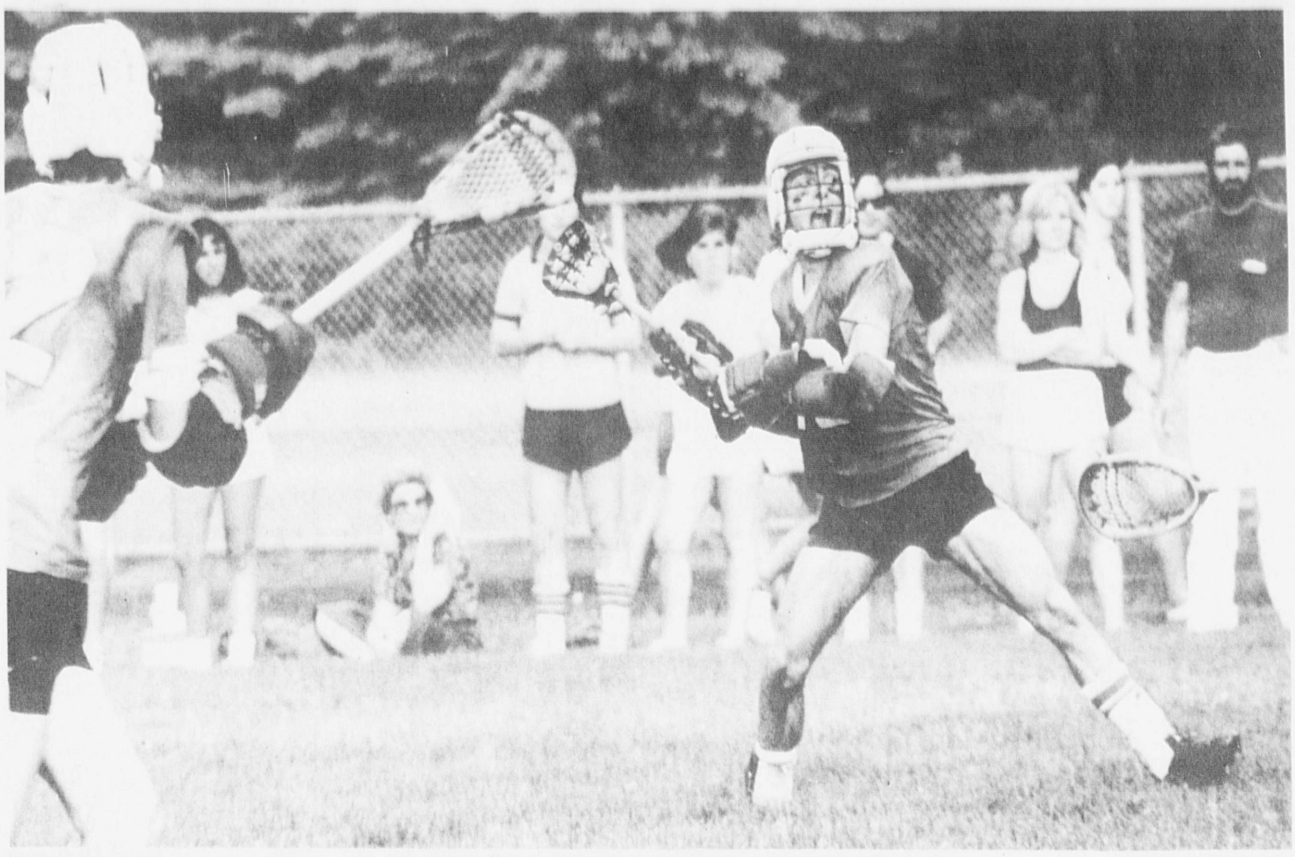
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WATERTOWN, MASS. ARSENAL MARKETPLACE, 615 ARSENAL ST., (THE OLD WATERTOWN ARSENAL)

Newton Graphic

Sports



Midfielder Phil Burnham put Newton South ahead, 8-7, with this fourth-quarter goal against Peabody. Mark Siegel photo

Newton South lacrosse king

By Rick Kaplan
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON- A goal by junior midfielder David Kowal with 30 seconds remaining in the game gave Newton South a 9-8 victory over Peabody in the finals of the Division 2 Eastern Mass. Boys' Lacrosse tournament. The lacrosse championship was the school's first; the team had never before even broken .500 for a season.

Newton South head coach Paul Murphy, Division II coach of the year, credited the victory to the number of quality players on his team. "Our numbers just wore them down. We have a large group of seniors, a good nucleus of juniors, and an excellent sophomore goaltender."

Kowal said he did not know his winning shot had found the net until he heard the roar of the crowd. "I was coming up the right side when (senior midfielder) Mike Newmark got the ball in the right corner. He saw me get open, and made the pass. It was a great play by Mike." Kowal's shot from 10 feet out passed the Peabody goaltender's left side, and the celebration began.

Newton South, the top seed in the tournament, finished the season with a 12-5 overall record. Peabody, seeded third, ended at 13-4. Peabody had previously beaten Newton in regular season play, 6-5, in overtime.

The Lions had to battle to come back in the game. When Loren Rocker bounced the ball past Newton goalie Alex Levine two minutes into the fourth quarter, the Tanners had taken a 7-5 lead. But the Lions tallied twice in 23 seconds a few minutes later to tie the score.

With just over three minutes left in the contest, Newton South midfielder Phil Burnham gave his team its first lead since the opening quarter, with a 25-footer from the left side. But Peabody was able to tie the score again when Peter Smyrnios knocked a ground ball into the net with 1:17 to play.

Newton South controlled the ensuing faceoff to set up the final goal. The Lions also won the faceoff following the goal, enabling them to kill the remaining time.

"The faceoffs were a key in this game," said Murphy. Newton South won 14 of 17 on the game. "We have been great on faceoffs all year, and that's been a big plus."

Another "big plus" was the return of Burnham. The senior had been out the lineup for a few weeks with an injury, but he was back in action for the 10-9 semifinal victory over Acton-Boxboro, and he played a key role in the finals.

"Phil came on late in the (Peabody) game and did a great job," said Murphy. "We rested him a lot in the first half so he would be fresh for the end. He made some big plays in the fourth quarter."

Newton South attacker Brendan Wilcox also turned in a standout performance. The team's leading scorer on the season, Wilcox scored two goals and added three assists.

Wilcox, a senior, keyed the Lions' fourth quarter comeback. Taking a pass from Matt Ranen behind the net, he came out front on the left side, and put the ball in the net from a difficult angle. Less than half a minute later, Wilcox set up Peter Kline for a 12-foot goal from the right side.

After the Lions took a 2-0 lead in the first period, Peabody became more physical. Rocker scored with just four seconds to play in the first frame to cut the Newton edge to 3-2. Peabody senior Jim Murphy tied the score in the first minute of the second quarter, when he picked up a ground ball at midfield, outran the defense up the middle, and shot the ball past the goalie's left from eight feet out.

The Tanners were in complete control in the second period, yet they could only show a 4-3 halftime lead for their efforts. Tim O'Neil had an open-net opportunity foiled when Lion defender James Wilcon lunged and knocked the ball away at the last moment, and Peabody's Bob Vaccaro was robbed by Levine right in front of the net. But Peabody senior Paul Rizzo did get a 15-foot shot past Levine to close out the first half scoring.

The third quarter was even. Newton senior Tom Dorf scored his second goal off a Wilcox assist to knot the score at 4-4 at the start of the period. The Tanners responded with two straight goals. Lions midfielder Rob Shone scored from in front of the net to cut Peabody's lead in half. The Lions trailed by a 6-5 count after three quarters.

Murphy had nothing but praise for Peabody after the game. "There are some super athletes on that team. We had a lot of trouble running with them. But we really wanted it, and our desire helped us to the win."

"We were confident from the beginning," added Kowal. "We knew in our hearts we would win."

Hinchey winner of Merit Medal

NEWTON — Tufts University assistant women's soccer coach Judy Hinchey of Newton and tennis ace Bill Friend have been awarded Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medals, Rocco J. Carzo, director of athletics announced recently.

The ECAC annually presents the medals to outstanding student-athletes within its region. Both were selected on the basis of their academic and athletic success as well as their contributions to the college community.

Hinchey, who owns a 3.25 grade point average as a pre-med major, volunteered to become an unpaid assistant coach when knee surgery made it impossible for her to compete with the women's soccer team last fall.

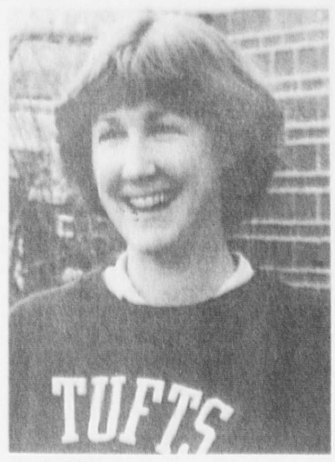
An All-New England fullback in 1981 and 1982, Hinchey coached a defense that posted a school-record seven shutouts during a 9-5 season in 1983. A two-year All-New England selection in soccer, Hinchey underwent reconstructive surgery to repare a torn cruciate ligament in her right knee last summer, which sidelined her for her senior season.

Instead, she volunteered to become an assistant coach with the Tufts' women's soccer team and was instrumental in putting together one of the area's top defenses. With three new starters on the fullback line, Hinchey developed a defense that posted a school-record seven shutouts during a 9-5 season.

"Her thorough knowledge of the game and her friendly, yet hard-working attitude brought our team closer together and distinguished her as a true leader, on the field and off the field," said Bill Gehling, head coach of the team.

A soccer All-Scholastic at Newton North High School, Hinchey first injured her knee while playing in a pick-up basketball game in the summer before her freshman year at Tufts.

Taped from hip to ankle, she played two years of basketball as well as three years of soccer for the Jumbos. She earned All-New England honors in soccer as a fullback in 1981 and 1982.



Judy Hinchey

"It was discouraging not being able to go 100 percent anytime after the injury," Hinchey said. "My right leg would begin to hurt 10 minutes into every game and I had to favor it more every year.

"Yet, I grew up playing sports and I was associated with some great teammates and coaches at Tufts. It was important to me to stay involved with soccer this year and I was very impressed when Coach Gehling respected my opinion enough to let me coach with him this year."

Coaching was such a positive influence for Hinchey that she put off plans to enter medical school and has applied for several teacher-coach positions in the area.

In addition, she has coached in the Cambridge Youth Soccer program and the Bay State Games.

"Judy and Bill represent the ideal student-athlete," Carzo said in making the presentation. "Not only have they distinguished themselves with a string of individual achievements, they have also displayed a selfless interest in improving the quality of campus life. Tufts, especially the athletic department, is proud to be associated with them."

A former All-Scholastic athlete at Newton North High, Hinchey is the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Hinchey of 189 Evelyn Road in Newton.

Framingham South eliminates Tigers

NEWTON — Ed Carney capped a gutsy comeback by a tough, physical Framingham South team with a last-minute goal to give the Flyers an 11-10 semifinal round victory over Newton North in the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Lacrosse Tournament last week.

Concord-Carlisle defeated Framingham South in the EMass final and then lost to Longmeadow, 12-7, in the State Championship game on Sunday.

The Tigers had plenty of chances to put this one away, but couldn't. They held leads of 8-4 and 10-8, but each time Framingham fought back to tie. Usually, midfielder Al Rotatoni had something to do with it, as he poured in seven of his team's 11 goals in the game.

When the Flyers went ahead with Carney's goal, it was the first time they had been in front since 4-3. There was one tie at 8-8, but Newton answered that with two straight goals and still led by one going into the final period, 10-9.

That last period belonged to the goalies, at least up until the final five minutes. Tiger netminder Rich Peach made a couple of dandy saves on Jose Alvarez and Rotatoni to keep his team in front. Not to be outdone, Framingham's Kurt Jones robbed Jim Quinn (two goals and two assists) midway through the stanza.

Finally, all it took was one quick mental lapse by Newton and the game was tied. Middie Dave Walker took off from his own end right down the middle unmolested until he got within 20 feet of the net. Suddenly, four different Tigers got the idea that he should be stopped and converged in the middle, only to watch Walker smartly dump the ball off to a wide-open Mike Miranda, who bounced a shot past Peach for the 10-10 tie.

It stayed that way until the final minute. The winning play started when the Flyers outfought the Tigers on a ground ball, a situation that repeated itself any number of times during the game. Carney finally wound up in control to the right of the net, swung all the way around the middle and to the left and bounced one into the lower right corner.

"Ground balls were the game," said Newton coach Rick Clark. "We did a very poor job."

Long drive contest at Leo Martin

Local qualifying will be held in Saturday, June 16, at Leo J. Martin Memorial Golf Club in Weston for Golf Digest's 10th annual National Long Driving Championship, sponsored by Dodge.

The nationwide competition to determine golf's longest hitter is open to all golfers--professional or amateur. The entry fee is $5 for every three balls hit, with all proceeds benefitting the PGA Junior Golf Foundation, which has received more than $330,000 in the events nine-year history.

Conducted by Golf Digest, the PGA Tour, and the PGA of America, the $50,000 NLDC expects to attract 9,000 contestants at 150 local qualifying sites across the country. Qualifers from the local sites will advance to one of 15 district championship rounds, to be contested through July at PGA Tour sites. The quarterfinals through final rounds of the event will be held in August during the PGA Championship at Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Ala.

Defending champion of the 1984 NLDC will be Terry Forcum, a 41-year-old former bull-rider from Ponca City, Okla. who catured the 1983 event with a drive of 307 yards at Riviera CC in Los Angeles, Calif.

Summer basketball

NEWTON — The Newton Recreation Men's Summer Basketball League opened its season on Monday at Newton Centre Playground.

In the opening action, Yellow Cab belted Hard Core, 69-34, and the Blue Devils nipped the Temps, 47-43.

South girls edged in final game, 12-11

WAYLAND — Wayland High's junior pitcher Judy Whyte went the distance on the mound and knocked home two runs and scored three more to lead the Warriors to a 12-11 victory over Newton South in Dual County League competition Tuesday. The loss dropped the Lions' final record to 5-15.

Whyte went 2-for-4 on the day with a double and a triple.

With the score tied at eight runs each heading into the final inning, Newton South took the lead with a three-run rally. In that frame, Dede Theodore doubled in a run and Liz Shiman hit a bases-loaded single to close out the attack.

Wayland bounced back to take the game in the bottom of the seventh with four markers. Warrior catcher Kohler knocked in the game winner with a two-run double.

The Lions were led by graduating senior Chiqui Wales, who played second base and shortstop. Wales went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles in her last game in the blue and orange. She drove in two runs and scored three times in a losing effort. Seniors Blanca Wales and Donna Segal also played well in their final game as members of the Lion squad.

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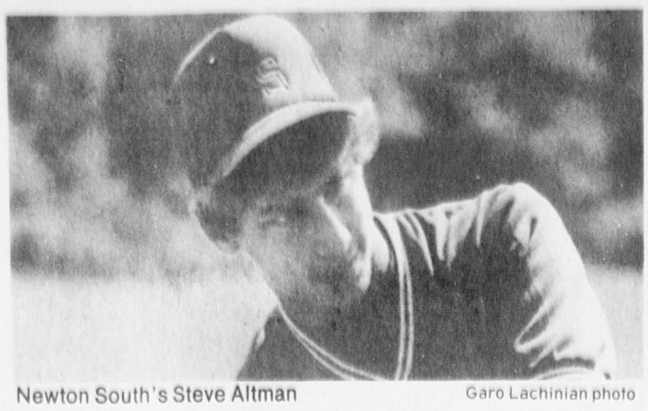
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Newton South's Steve Altman — Garo Lachinian photo

JV recruit pegs victory for Lions

WAYLAND — Newton South High baseball coach Neil McPhee uncovered a treasure that has been hidden from his team all season. Junior varsity hurler Jon Glick, pitching in his first varsity start, mowed his way through the Wayland batting order Wednesday to capture a three-hit 12-0 victory in Dual County League action.

Glick, a junior righthander, was in control from the opening inning, baffling the Warrior batsmen with an excellent curveball. After giving up a single hit in the first inning and two more in the second frame, the hurler never allowed another ball out of the infield and struckout nine while walking only two en route to the win.

Glick's most impressive stretch on the mound came in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings when he struckout six batters in a row and seven out of eight to step into the batter's box.

The Lions got out of the gates quickly with five runs in the top of the first. Darvell Huffman led off with a walk and reached second on a bad pickoff throw. Steve Stoller had an infield single and Steve Altman followed with another base hit to score Huffman. Stoller was thrown out at the plate on the same play. Altman stole second before Matt Spengler and Glen Rosengard each walked to load the bases.

Altman came across with the second run on a wild pitch and Pillan Thirumalaisamy singled home the third run before Mark Maiocca's grounder to shortstop was thrown away for two more runs.

Thirumalaisamy was Newton South's top hitter on the day, going 4-for-5. The rightfielder also threw out a runner at the plate in the second inning.

Rosengard, the team's first baseman also hit well with a double and a triple, two RBIs and two runs scored. Altman also had a fine performance for the winners with three hits and two RBIs, boosting his average to .438.

NEWTON SOUTH(12)-Huffman 4-0; Stoller 3-1; Altman 5-3; Spengler 4-1; Rosengard 3-2; Thirumalaisamy 5-4; Houlihan 5-1; Maiocca 3-1; Rogers 3-2. Tot.35-15.

WAYLAND(0)-Johnsen 3-0; Kea 3-1; Shuler 3-0; Hawkes 2-0; Underhill 0-0; J.Johnson 2-0; Nagi 2-0; Hines 1-0; Cotec 2-0; B.Johnson 3-1; Black 3-1. Tot.24-3.

Walker, Segal share William Connors Award

NEWTON — Some 180 Newton North varsity athletes were honored at the school's annual Spring Awards Banquet on Tuesday night at American Legion Nonantum Post 440, but stood just a little bit taller after it was all over.

The William T. Connors Award, given every year to one boy and one girl who put "team above self" went to Jim Walker and Karni Segal.

Athletic Director Tom Williams called the pair "two exceptional individuals. Walker is a member of this season's league-champion lacrosse team. Segal participated in the school's athletic training program this spring and was on the gymnastics squad during the winter season.

The award, presented by the Newton Coaches' Club, is named in honor of the former Newton High coach and teacher who died in 1953.

Williams was also able to bestow Senior Meritorious Plaques on no fewer than 17 athletes. Those plaques are given each year to those athletes who accumulate at least five letters during their high school career. With freshman now eligible, that number will rise to six letters next year and seven in 1986.

Walker was among those given those plaques. Joining him were: Jennifer Slack, Dino Maye, Mary Reynolds, Laura Locke, James Dunbar, Tom Ryan, Kyle Schiller, Julie Wilgoren, Sue Gerson, Ed Tafe, Nick Leary, Sean Feeney, Paul Boudreau, Steve Kasha, Laura Annunziata and Bill Norwood.

Prior to that, each varsity letterwinner was announced, as the respective coaches talked about their teams' seasons.

Softball coach Carolyn Harrington started the proceedings off. Talking about her 9-7 club, Harrington said "we discovered out team had character," after it lost the final game, noting that the girls learned that winning isn't everything. That final loss dropped the Tigers from a potential tie for first place into third. She said the team was "like a family" and made particular note of her four Suburban League all-stars: Sue gerson, Jackie Kinsella, Nancy Owen and Mary Reynolds.

After the trainers and Orchesis (a modern jazz dance company) were honored, girls' track coach Peter Martin took the podium.

The third-year coach said that although his team had a disappointing season, only two seniors are graduating. His club also had four league all-stars. Joyce Davis was the league's long jump champion, while Rachel Davis won the high jump. The other all-stars were Tara Feeney and Nancy Vendice.

Dick Walker's baseball team also had "high expectations" that went unfulfilled, according to the coach. His team was also underclassmen-heavy though, with only four seniors. Joe King was a league all-star at second base.

The lacrosse team is, with the girls' tennis team, one of two still playing. The Tigers host Framingham South at 5 p.m. today. The 14-3 team includes two All-scholastics: defenseman Kevin Blake and Coach Rick Clark, who was named Coach of the Year. Tom Ryan and Jim Quinn were Honorable Mention. The team's league all-stars included Ryan, Blake, Quinn, Dan Nardone, Kyle Schiller and Ted Broderick.

"The team has grown with each loss," said Clark of his team, which has lost only three times this season.

Next up were the schools three other league champions: the boys' track team, and the two tennis teams. The trackmen were undefeated in the Suburban League, third in the State Coaches' Relays and fifth in the EMass. Class A meet.

The team also had a bunch of champions. Bill Norwood was the state champ in the pole vault with a 13-6 leap on Monday. Dave Vento won the Class A and league titles in the low hurdles. He was sixth in the state meet. Other league champions were Nick Leary in the two-mile, Dino Maye in the triple jump and Ed Tafe in the discus. Maye was fourth in Class A in the triple jump. Steve Kasha was second in the league in the mile and Peter Bourland second in the high hurdles.

Third-year boys' tennis coach Norm Walker had to race into the banquet from his club's tournament match against Xaverian. Unfortunately, it wasn't a celebration dinner, as the Tigers were downed, 3-2, in the quarterfinal match. Still, Walker was understandably proud of his players and congratulated the athletes from other sports as well.

Harriet Roossin, coach of the girls' team, was next up, calling her group "one of our best teams ever." Roossin noted that Mara Sibley and Amy Berestka are the only two seniors on this year's team.

Freshman awards for sportsmanship and citizenship were also handed out after the varsity was done. Receiving those citations were Abby Siegal, John Apholt, Niki Cradle, Ann Meng and Evan Galanis.

Post 440 golf tourney

WAYLAND — The Nonantum Post 440 of the American Legion is sponsoring the 15th Annual M/Sgt. Dominic F. Marrocco Memorial Low Net Golf Tournament and the 4th Past Commanders Low Gross Golf Club Tournament on Monday, June 18, at Sandy Burr Country Club in Wayland.

The Honorary Golf Chairman is Tom Medaglia, Past Commander. The Golf Coordinator and Master of Ceremonies is Past Commander Don McAdam, assisted by Past Commander Pat Panaggio

Members of the committee assisting at the golf course are: Roy Harris Post 440 Commander, Hank Henry, Fred Corcoran, Ed Hickey and Ed Boudreau, golf scorers. Invited guests include Joe Lazaro, former National Blind golf champion; A. Joseph DeNucci, State Representative; Charles Graceffa, Clerk of Waltham District Court; Fr. Gerard Barry, pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton; Jack Neville, Ponkapoag Golf Club professional; Lt. Detective Frank O'Halloran, Mass. State Police, Brian Hayes; owner of Cherry Tree Restaurant; Ernie Pesky, past Department Commander, Commonwealth of Mass. American Legion.

Also, Ken DelGizzi, general manager of Post 440; Newton Police Officer Mike Volpe; Commander Elect-Post 440 Jim Gerrie, Chairman of the Board Lincoln Cafe; Russ Halloran, Newton Parks and Recreation Commissioner, and G. George Setian, owner of the Troubadour Restaurant.

Also on June 18, Legion Post 440 will conduct the 15th Annual Pat and Vito Capello Memorial Bocce Tournament on the Post grounds from 2 p.m. until its conclusion. The Capello Trophies are given in memory of Pat and Vito by their brothers John, Albert, Francis and Joseph. The Capello brothers have sponsored many athletic teams for the youth of Newton, both in past years and up to the present.

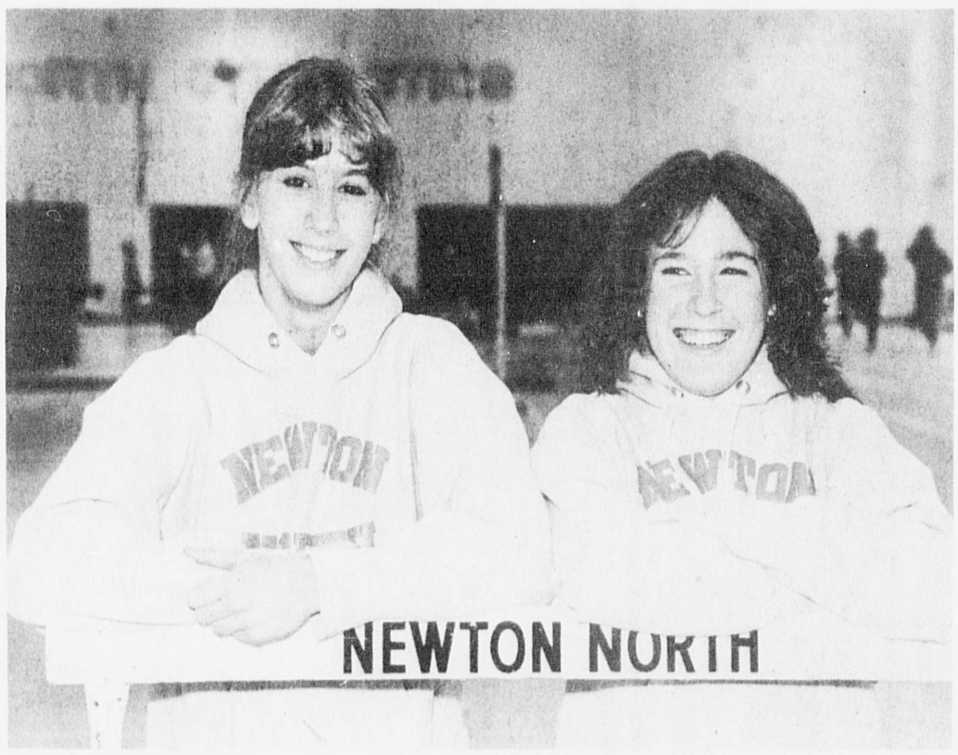
Special invited guests include Tony Bicchieri Jr., past 440 Commander. At 38, he will become the youngest State Commander in the history of the state's American Legion, and first Vietnam War Veteran at the American Legion Convention held in Waltham.

Free liquid refreshments and sandwiches will be served in the Charles Room from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Committee members who will be assisting at Post 440 that day are Fats Pellegrini and Bob Vassalotti, Bocce Tournament co-chairman, assisted by Alan Licarie, Chairman, Legion Post 440 Board of Directors, Jim Kiley, Nick McGrath, Past Commander Dibby Civetti, Senior Vice Commander George Reynolds, Past Commander Tom Medaglia and Commander Elect Mike Volpe. The host will be Past Commander Nick Gentile.

At the conclusion of the Golf and Bocce Tournaments a five-course prime rib banquet will be served in the Victory Ballroom at Post 440 about 8 p.m.. Trophies and prizes will be awarded following the dinner.

Coordinating at the prize table will be Bobby Burke, Fred Corcoran, and Bob Brady. The promoter and organizer of the tournament is Richard Cronin.



Tiger leaders

Newton North girls' track captains during the past season were: Laura Annunziata (left) and Valerie Holmes.

Garo Lachinian photo

Tee times

5:50-Al Mastroianni, John McAuliffe, Bob Bartley, Dave Clarke.

6:00-George Stolpinski, Bob MacDougal, Tom Fleming, Bob Magni

6:15-Tom Greeley, Don Ferguson, Don White, Kevin McMullen

6:30-John Moscato, Joe Arsenault, Dan Cucchi, Benny Caira

6:37-Tony Colella, Bob Dalicandro, Bob Franchi, Tom Guisti

6:45-Joe Capello, Casey Collins, John Capello, Bob Capello

6:52-Dave Richards, Dick Halloran, Bob McDonald, Frank K Gargone

7:00-Mike DeRose, RIchie Learned, Bob Baurle, Bruce Proia

7:07-Alan Connolly, Tom Lewis, Eddie Foye, Brian Connolly

7:15-Al Totten, Dennis Gouthro, Eric Draper, Bobby Brown

7:22-Artie Cavallo, Root Monforte, Deek Clancy, Al Belcher

7:30-Joe L. Poma, Dan Iodice, Charlie Pan, Paul Mosca

7:37-Al Marchant, Joe DeRderian, Joe Stone, Ron Marchant

7:45-Pat Tedeschi, Mark O'Brien, John D. Sabato, John O'Brien

7:52-Paul Nolan, Pasquale Panaggio, John Forte, Nick Tedeschi

8:00-John NeGrotti, Jimmy Dangelo, Butch Coveno, Alan Lucenta

8:07-Red Flaherty, Jim Harmon Jr., Paul Fitzpatzrick, Tom Harmon

8:15-Mike Greene, Steve Cronin, Sal VaLente, Larry Gordon

8:22-Dick Peredna, Bob Gardiner, Lou Spataro, Billy Gardiner

8:30-Ed Hickey, Ed Boudreau, Rich Clancy, Don Washburn

8:37-Ron Neilson, Ray MacDonald, Bernie Coyle, Ed Delaney

8:45-Joe DeNucci, Skippy Bernard, George Setian, Brian O'Halloran

8:52-Joe Lazaro, Charlie Graceffa, Brian Hayes, Paul Daley

9:00-George Sweeney, John Badaracco, Geoff Hanford, Peter Johnson

9:07-Joe DelGrosso, Lenny Gentile, Steve Faherty, Fred Augusta

9:15-Billy Greeley, Bobby Quinlan, Al Murphy, Ken Bentley

9:22-Fred Boudreau, Jim Pellegrine, Kevin Flynn, Richie Gentile

9:30-Anthony Leone, Orry Panaggio, Mike Carta, Paul Leone

9:37-Jack Moran, Father Gerard Barry, Bill Pellegrine, Norman Johnson

9:45-Ray Demeo, John Nicolazzo, Val Melideo, Gary Mosca

9:52-J.J. Walsh, Tony Pellegrini, Dick Faherty, Fran Castagnino

10:00-Paul Ward, Bobby Barron, Neil Parker, Barry Kessler

10:07-Steve Smith, John Parker, Rickey Newton, Mike Smith

10:15-Jack Neville, John Curley, Jim Burke, Dick Roche

10:30-John Sullivan, Yogi Mirabito, Izzy Ginsberg, Saul Feinburg

St. Bernard's wins 2nd behind Boule

NEWTON —St. Bernard's notched its second straight win behind the two-hit pitching of righty David Boule who bested the Auburndale Warriors, 3-2, Friday night at Lincoln Park in Newton National League game.

Boule struck out three batters and failed to issue a base on balls.

The winning run was scored in the seventh inning. Steve Caissie singled, and advanced all the way to third on an overthrow of first base on Boule's infield grounder. Caissie scored on a fielder's choice, a hard grounder to shortstop by Glenn Legault forcing Boule at second.

Legault had two of St. Bernard's four hits.

In another National League contest, the Boys' Club blasted Upper Falls, 10-1. The Boys' Club bunched all of its runs in two innings as it scored four in the first and six in the sixth for all the runs it would need.

Righthander Joe King got the win for the Boys' Club by pitching a four-hitter. He also had a hit. The losers picked up their only run in the first.

The Boys' Club pounded Upper Falls pitching for 11 hits and 10 runs.

The summaries:

ST. BERNARD'S(3)-D. Natale 2-0; Martin 3-1; E. Martin 3-1; Sherman 1-0; Hiltz 1-0; Cassie 3-1; Boule 3-0; Legault 3-2; Adner 3-0; Bablouzian 1-0; Stern 2-0. Tot. 25-4.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(2)-Casey 3-0; Bachner 3-1; R. LeConti 30; Meltzer 3-0; Buckley 3-1; Cohen 3-0; Solomon 2-0; Larson 1-0; Nicholas 1-0; D. LeConti 2-0; MacKay 0-0; Lyons 2-0. Tot. 26-2.

Score by innings:

St. Bernard's	200	000	1-3	4
Warriors	200	000	0-2	2

BOYS' CLUB(10)-Kearney 3-0; Pachus 1-1; King 3-1; Bhram 3-2; Walsh 4-2; Nash 3-1; Ryan 4-2; DeNucci 4-1; Proia 2-1. Tot. 27-11.

UPPER FALLS(1)-Murray 3-1; Pappas 3-1; Kaufman 3-0; Berman 3-0; Rodgers 2-1; Jewett 1-0; Doherty 3-1 Vachon 1-0; Cappadonna 2-0; Cohen 1-0. Tot. 22-4.

Score by innings:

Boys' Club	400	006	0-10-11	3
Upper Falls	100	000	0-1-4	4

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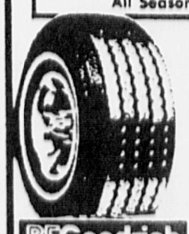
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Pictured are the head table guests at the 30th Anniversary Installation for the Oak Hill Hadassah. From left to right (seated): Sarabeth Lukin, president, Boston chapter Hadassah; Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton, installing officer; Marian T. Swartz, president, Oak Hill Hadassah.

Standing, left to right: Marilyn Freedman, event chairman; Jane Abramson, vice president, program chairman; Lee Lazarus, chapter president.

State chapter of Widows of World War I, Inc. holds 34th convention at Marriot in Auburndale

By Laurel Babcock
Correspondent

NEWTON — Eleanor Roosevelt said their group wouldn't last for more than 10 years. Three decades later, Lauretta Gorman, former national president of the Widows of World War I, Inc.(WWWI), smiles as she remembers the doubt that plagued her once fledgling organization, now celebrating its 36th anniversary nationally.

"Mrs. Roosevelt said we wouldn't last 10 years," she said. "Nobody thought we would, but we've been going strong ever since we began."

Gorman and her colleagues reminisced this past weekend at the 34th annual state convention of the Widows of World War I held at the Marriot Hotel, in Auburndale.

Of the 150 Massachusetts state members, only 22 were able to participate in last weekend's activities, but that did not deter the women from making the most of their time together.

"Most of us were unable to travel the distance to get here," Newton resident Hazel Brock, the convention chairwoman said. "But there's a great deal of camraderie in this group. We all have many things in common."

The organization began as a small group of Washington-based widows working as civil service employees after World War I. The women, whose husbands were all war veterans, joined together because of their common bond of widowhood and to honor the memory of their husbands.



World War I widows (left to right): Helena MacDougal, Hazel Brock, and Leslie Hansa.

Laurel Babcock photo

Locally, it gradually grew into a state organization and two years later spread nationally. As a group, WWWI helps support other veteran organizations and holds memorial ceremonies on Veterans and Memorial Day.

Brock, whose husband was a sergeant during the war, joined WWWI 20 years ago, four years after her husband's death. She said her committment to the organization has held fast through the years because of the bond she shares with the other women.

"I love it, the widow sisters love it and I usually have an office to fulfill. We're historic and nostalgic," said Brock, who once served as the group's state president.

She said she now spends most of her free time working in veterans' hospitals and shares her home with two Asian exchange students attending Boston University.

Even though World War I, known for decades as "the war to end all wars," served as the catalyst that brought the women together, it was not the main topic of conversation at this past weekend's convention, as the women brought themselves up-to-date on their latest personal and professional news.

Instead, it was a more recent "war" involving the United States that concerned Brock, who believes one of her sons died soon after the Vietnam War because he was exposed to the defoliant and suspected cancer-causing chemical known as "Agent Orange."

War does nothing to settle problems, according to Brock, but "if your country is at war then you have to support it. My youngest son didn't want to go to Vietnam, but he knew he had to support the country," she said.

Eventually, as its members pass on, the organization will have to "give up," according to Brock. A few years ago, WWWI was asked to merge with the Widows of World War II, but the organization chose to remain independent, she added.

"When we give up, we give up," Brock said. "We lose more members than we gain, but we're not worrying about it now."

Stone Institute elects officers

The annual meeting of Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People was recently held at the home in Newton Upper Falls, with President Bernard M. Cannon presiding.

Officers elected for 1984-85 were: president, Bernard M. Cannon of West Newton; vice presidents, Ralph K. Behr of Wellesley, Mrs. Warren G. Hill of West Newton, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer of West Newton, Mrs. David S. McClellan of Weston; treasurer, Thomas H. Adams of West Newton; asst. treasurer, William T. Glidden of Duxbury; clerk of the corporation, Fredrick H. Grein, Jr. of West Newton; secretary to the executive committee, Jane C. Wyman of Auburndale.

New directors elected were: Fredson T. Bowers, Jr. of Newton Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan Chesbro of Newton Highlands, Mrs. N. Schofield Giere of Wellesley, Mrs. James R. Hobson of Newton Centre, Robert S. Kretschmar of Auburndale, Marjorie Moerschner of West Newton, Lillian Nickerson of Newton Highlands, Mrs. David J. Palmer of Newton Highlands, Lewis S. Pilcher of West Newton, William R. Plumer of Wellesley.

Cronin will be missed

NEWTON — Mildred Cronin has seen five chiefs pass through the portals of Newton Police Headquarters, and judging by the kudos given her at her retirement celebration last month, she has served them all well.

At least 150 friends, relatives and associates turned out at Nonantum Post 440 of the American Legion to honor Cronin, who retired after 42 years.

Cronin started with the department as a clerk-typist and rose to become administrative assistant to the chief.

Chief William Quinn noted that her knowledge, sensitivity and overall efficiency would be "sorely missed."

He also read a proclamation from Mayor Theodore D. Mann recognizing Cronin's contributions to the police department and the city.

Lt. Charles E. Feeley, himself recently retired, lauded Cronin for her ability to master the budget process and the numerous hours she donated to preparing departmental payrolls.

She also received a citation from the Great and General Court of Massachusetts recognizing her years of service.

In the way of more personal momentos, Cronin was given a gold police badge from her office staff and a gold bracelet and ribbon with the names of everyone in attendance at the dinner.

Family members came from as far away as Florida and Washington, D.C. to fete Cronin.

The guest of honor, who graduated from Our Lady Help of Christians High School, is planning to enjoy her retirement in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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SIZZLING SAVINGS



Fifth grader Sara Fax from the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton received an honorable mention award from Boston Edison Company for her entry in the recent energy conservation radio commercial contest presented here by Jack Garrity, manager of customer service center.

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton **elementary schools** *except* Cabot, Hyde and Zervas, June 14 through June 20.

Thursday, June 14: Cheese, tomato and lettuce on bun or peanut butter w/jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, canned fruit, and milk.

Friday, June 15: Chicken nuggets w/ catsup or submarine sandwich, potato puffs, fresh fruit, and milk.

Monday, June 18: Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit, and milk.

Tuesday, June 19: Tuna salad sub or peanut butter w/jelly sandwich, toamto wedges, canned fruit, and milk.

Wednesday, June 20: American chop suey, hamburger of bun, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, and milk.

Cabot, Hyde and Zervas Schools:

Thursday, June 14: Cheese, tomato and lettuce on a bun, canned fruit, and milk.

Friday, June 15: Italian sub, raisins, and milk.

Monday, June 18: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, and milk.

Tuesday, June 19: Tuna salad sub, canned fruit, and milk.

Wednesday, June 20: Italian sub, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools June 14 through June 20:

Thursday, June 14: Mexican taco, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, syrian bread; pizza peanut butter & jelly sandwich, Newtonburger.

Friday, June 15: French bread pizza with pepperoni; cheeseburger, french fries; salad bowl, syrian bread; canned fruit, italian sub, peanut butter & jelly sandwich.

Monday, June 18: Hot dog in a roll, french fries, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, juice; salad bowl, syrian bread, juice; pizza peanut butter & jelly sandwich.

Tuesday, June 19: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered hot vegetable; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, syrian pocket, juice, assorted dressings; italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Elderly housing

NEWTON CENTRE — Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly is constructing its fifth building with 99 one-bedroom apartments for low-income elderly.

Applications for occupancy will be taken in the auditorium of the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center, Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, June 17, 18, at 10 a.m. each day.

Applicants must apply in person. For more information, call 965-4252.

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development determines eligibility as: an individual at least 62 years of age with an income of $18,000 a year or less. A couple is eligible if one member is 62 years old or older and they have a combined income of $20,700 a year or less.

Senior lunches

Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services(WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 14: American chop suey, tossed salad, italian bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, June 15: Meatloaf, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, plain donut.

Monday, June 18: Grapefruit juice, manicotti with meat sauce, french green beans, italain roll, strawberry bavarian.

Tuesday, June 19: Turkey divan, casserole with broccoli, rice, natural grain bread, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, June 20: Knockwurst, baked beans, rye bread, peach shortcake, mustard packet, german potato salad.

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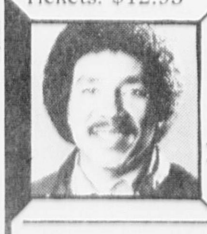
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Newsmakers

The Newton Youth Commisssion's Advisory Board and the Newton Recreation Commission announces the five candidates who received recogniton at this year's Youth Awards' Program.

The awards are given annually by the Youth Commission and the Recreation Commission. This year's winners in the following categories are: **John Sanroma** and **John J. Kearney,** co-recipients of the *Adult Award presented in honor of Judge Franklin N. Flaschner;* **Sean Feeny** and **Elizabeth Leitch** co-recipients of the *Youth Award presented in honor of Police Officer Robert Braceland;* and **Daniel Knapp** is the recipient of the **Junior Youth Award.**

Elaine Kaplan of Newton Centre has been elected to the *New England Regional Board of B'nai B'rith Women.*

W.J. Donovan of Newton was awarded the President's Club Trophy, given in recognition for outstanding sales achievement, as an agent of *Aero Mayflower Transit Company.* Donovan ranked number one in volume moved over the previous year.

Janet Hollyday of Newton, a volunteer at the *John F. Kennedy Library* in Dorchester, was recently honored by the library in appreciation for more than 500 hours of volunteer service.

Barbara Hartmann and **Elizabeth Christie,** both of Newton, were recently honored for their volunteer service to *Emerson Hospital* in Concord. Hartmann received an award for 200 hours of service while Christie was honored for 100 hours of service.

James L. Gentile, Communications and Warning officer for the Federal Emergency Mangement Agency, Region I, recently was honored by the agency for 30 years of dedicated federal service. Gentile, a native of Newton, is responsible for the early warning communication network in the six New England States served by the Region I office.

Gentile and his wife, the former Mary Ryder of Watertown, reside in Newton with their three daughters, Nancy-Ellen, Marie and Susan.

Alice Kreider of Gallery Realty-Mennell Divsion of Newton, just returned from attending a two-day course on residential real estate. The course, held at Best Western TLC in Waltham was sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, and instructed by Sam Young from Houston, Texas.

Native Newtonite **Marc J. Wexler** has been appointed assistant vice president of *Northland Investment Corporation* of Newton. In his new postion, Wexler will be responsible for Northland's Boston office, providing asset management for six office buildings.

Newton residents **Patricia and Howard Levin** have been elected vice chairman and treasurer, respectively, of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Long-time Arthritis Foundation volunteers, the Levins have spearheaded numerous local fund-raising projects including telethons and special events. Another family member, 16-year-old **Dana Levin,** a student at Newton South High School, makes and sells stationery to support arthritis research. In the past two years, Dana, who has juvenile arthritis, has raised and donated over $1,500 to the foundation. In recognition of the family's outstanding efforts, the Arthritis Foundation recently presented the Levins its *"Volunteer of the Year Award."*

Morris Burakoff of Newton, a volunteer with the *West Suburban Elder Services,* was recently awarded a certificate of recognition at the Volunteer Recognition Ceremony, sponsored by the Voluntary Action Center and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Morris, a retired postal employee, volunteers several days a week in the fiscal department of West Suburban Elder Services.

Millie Magraw of Newton Centre, a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School, was recently accepted by the Freeze Corps, a national volunteer program sponsored by *Freeze Voter '84* based in Washington. Modeled after the Peace Corps, the Freeze Corps is composed of volunteers who dedicate one month or more to electoral work in carefully selected states on behalf of congressional and presidential candidates who support the nuclear freeze proposal. Magraw, who graduated from Washington University, will start her Freeze Corps work in the Chicago area, foucusing on the election of Rep. Paul Simon to the U.S. Senate.

Lasell Jr. offers computer camp

NEWTON — A computer camp program will offer girls, ages eight to 17, computer knowledge and skills this summer at Lasell Junior College in Newton. Special sessions, for mothers only, will also be offered.

Students will be taught programming procedures and languages in Lasell's new IBM Personal Computer Lab by skilled computer instructors. Girls may attend weekdays, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m., or 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., for one week or two, with a recreation program from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mothers will attend their special sessions during this two-hour recreation period.

Sessions for beginners start on July 23 and 30, Aug. 6 and 13; sessions for intermediates start on July 30 and Aug. 13.

For more information on Lasell's summer computer experience, contact Ruth Ann Brooks, Lasell Junior College, 243-2146.

Lillian Radlo Fund established

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The family and friends of Lillian Radlo have established an educational fund in her name.

According to founders, the Lillian Shapiro Radlo Fund was formed to "provide a forum for ideas, discussion and exploration in a variety of areas" of interest to the dedicated school administrator, who died last month.

Radlo had served for 11 years as administrative assistant to former Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and as secretary to the School Committee before becoming the School Department's public information and community relations specialist last fall.

She was highly active in the League of Women Voters, the Chamber of Commerce and local, state and national politics. According to friends and colleagues, Radlo was committed to the ideals of quality education and a dedicated believer in the strength of Newton's public school system.

"The idea came about because I knew how much the kinds of things that go on at South (meant to her)," said Phyllis Monderer, coordinator of Newton South High School's Enrichment Program, which sponsors a variety of speakers, forums and events at the school.

"I knew how important Lillian thought they were, not only for young people, but for faculty," Monderer said. Radlo placed a high value on the "shared exploration of ideas," she explained.

"We look forward to the realization of this project as a most appropriate expression of her active commitment to the free exchange of ideas, the airing of controversial viewpoints, and the centrality of a quality liberal education to democratic society," Radlo's two daughters wrote in a letter explaining the fund.

Monderer said she hopes to establish two programs with the fund, one at each of Newton's high schools, to provide speakers, presentations or forums on educational issues.

Contributions should be directed to The Lillian Shapiro Radlo Fund, c/o Selma L. Crevoshay, 1 Heathwood Lane, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. The contributions will be tax-exempt because of the fund's educational nature.

In addition to Crevoshay, Monderer and Radlo's daughters — Rachel Lieberman and Martha Rosenbaum — the fund lists among its supporters numerous Newton educators and community leaders.

The fund committee members include: Dorothy Reichard, Robert Ricles, Audrey Cooper, Mary Doolin, Prina Burgio, Emily Albano, Lois Oxman, Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Belle Gilbert, Ernest Van B. Seasholes, David Cooper, Sandra Fleishman, Carmella Nadeau and John Cullinane.

Fireman sues firm for injuries

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton fireman is suing the owners of a Centre St. office building for $100,000, charging negligence in connection with injuries he received while fighting a fire at the premises March 1, 1982.

Fireman Richard Learned, 34, of 96 Norwood Ave, Newtonville, claims in the suit filed in Middlesex Superior Court that the building's owners, Advertising Agency Associates, Inc. of Newton, failed to properly maintain some electrical wiring which allegedly caused the fire.

As a result, the suit contends, Learned, while fighting the fire was knocked unconscious by a plate glass window that exploded from the heat of the flames. He suffered a broken knuckle on his left hand, caused by its being struck by flying glass.

The suit alleges the wiring was "negligently and unlawfully constructed, installed and maintained" by the defendant and that the insulation around it had been allowed to deteriate.

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Tonight in Classified

Transcript Newspapers

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
DROP SPOTS

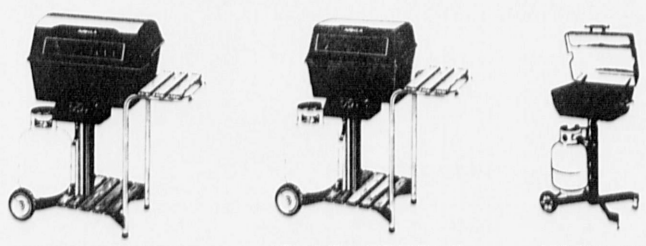
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news items of community interest or advertising material for the —

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NEWTON GRAPHIC • NEEDHAM CHRONICLE
PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT • WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT
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ROSLINDALE
WALWORTH PHARMACY 4525 Washington St
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McLAUGHLIN SHOE REPAIR 4270 Washington St
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HELLER S TRAVELROUND 7 Poplar St Roslindale Sq
Mon Fri 8 15 5 30 Sat 9 3
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NORWOOD ..... 679 WASHINGTON STREET
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ALL 3 OFFICES OPEN MON.-FRI., 8:30-5:00

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FOR A COOKOUT
ON SATURDAY, JUNE 16
10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
PRICES START AS LOW AS $139.00



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GRB-20217-SU

A Representative from ARKLA GAS GRILL COMPANY will be here to demonstrate gas grill cooking (free food samples available)

(Sale prices good June 16, 1984 only, limited quantities.)



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MIDORI 750 ML $9.99
CELLA Lambrusco Blanco, Rosatto 1.5 Ltr $2.99
CATTO'S SCOTCH 1.75 Litre $12.99 Mail In Coupon 5.00 Your Final Cost $7.99
CANADIAN MIST Litre $6.99 Mail In Coupon 1.00 Your Final Cost $5.99
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JACK DANIELS 1.75 $18.99 Litre $10.99 750 ML $8.99
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WHITE ROCK SODA 24 12 oz Cans $4.00 Expires June 19, 1984
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REAL ESTATE

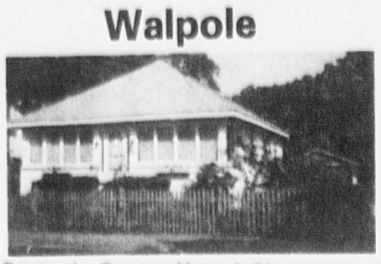
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Check the listings below or consult the Directory of Local Realtors and call a broker today.
That new home may be closer than you think.



Walpole



Fantastic Starter Home! Six rooms, 2 plus bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, 2 car garage, A-1 condition, quiet child-safe side street. Near Mall & Norwood line. 1st Week! **Only $85,900**



Two Family - Just Listed! 5 & 3, modern separate utils., updated kitchens & baths, spacious rooms. Walk to center. A super value at: **$98,900**

Three Units- Two family plus single on one lot. Updated utils. Needs some TLC. Financing available. Offered at: **$129,900**

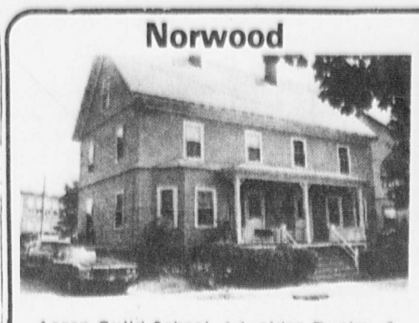
Century 21® 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole. G

Real Estate Broker

Active Dedham office needs a licensed full-time broker. Congenial office atmosphere. Replies confidential.

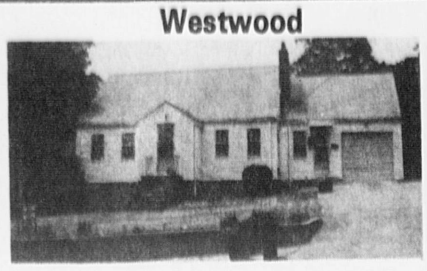
Endicott Realty
641 High St. 329-7740 Dedham K

Norwood



Aaron Guild School, 6-6, older Duplex. 3 plus bedrooms, separate utilities, brand new heating systems. Tenant at will. Mini lot. Owner anxious. Offered at **$105,000**

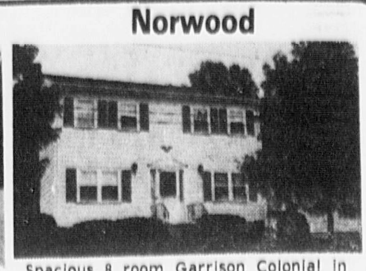
Westwood



Lovely Custom Cape, 5 rooms with expansion possible. Formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Landscaped lot, 1 car garage plus carport. Walk to public transportation. Excellent condition. Low taxes. Call for appointment. **$106,900**

762-1320 A. P. Nelson Real Estate

Norwood



Spacious 8 room Garrison Colonial in very excellent condition. Country kitchen opens to family room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, living room 12x24 with fireplace. Four bedrooms with 1½ baths. Large spacious lot. Excellent location on child-safe street. Call for appointment. **$134,000**

762-1320 K

Real Estate Sales Associates

We are in need of full-time Sales Associates for a very active office. We offer excellent training. Call us in confidence for an appointment,

Century 21® 964-0010
Abramowitz & Jauregui
1201 Walnut Street
Newton Highlands L

Walpole- Lovely young Brick Front Raised Ranch, 10 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, has in-law set-up, or use all rooms for large family. **$135,000**

Walpole- Lovely older Colonial, excellent condition, large spacious rooms, 10 + rooms, many uses, has 3 room apt. + 7 room main house, if you love gracious older Colonials, call for more information **$129,900**

Walpole- (Fantastic) 3/4 bedroom Cape, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, den, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, treed lot. **$114,900**

Walpole (North)- Lovely 3 bedroom Cape, offering fireplaced living room, family room, 1½ baths, (large in-ground swimming pool). **$108,500**

Walpole - $Value$ - 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, family room, 2 baths, (in-ground pool & cabana), lovely landscaped yard. **$89,900**

Wrentham- Lovely 3/4 bedroom home, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, family room, den, large yard, exc. condition. **$87,900**

Norfolk - (Exceptional)- 7 plus acres surround this 1 year old 56 foot Split Entry Ranch, featuring 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, many extras. **$169,900**

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Westwood

First offering. A Beautiful 40,000 ft. lot is the setting for this 6 room Straight Ranch with large jalousied breezeway for summer enjoyment. Fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Situated in desirable Fox Hill area.

Exclusive $195,000

Akers Bowen Burnham & Bergin REALTORS
938 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 and 444-3020 G

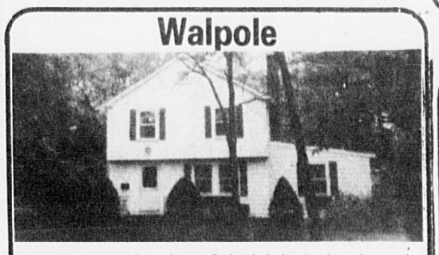
Urgently Needed For Qualified Buyers

2 or 3 Bedroom Ranch
3 or 4 Bedroom Cape or Colonial

For a no obligation market analysis of your residential property call:

326-8387
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Francis M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St., Dedham
Mary Dinneen, Manager K

Walpole



Immaculate Garrison Colonial featuring formal fireplaced living room with built-in China Cabinet. Kitchen, beamed ceiling fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths situated on lovely ½ acre landscaped lot in very desirable area. This charming home won't last long! Call today for an appt.
MLS Exclusive $124,900

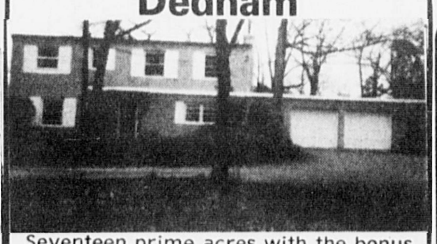
Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

Dedham - Circa 1860



Lovely Antique enhanced by tasteful renovation and additions - 10 rooms include master suite, 4 family bedrooms, 3½ baths. Expanse of glass captures view of marsh and meadow.
$285,000. MLS

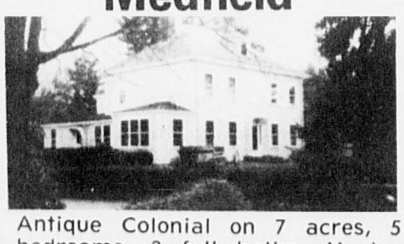
Dedham



Seventeen prime acres with the bonus of a potential building lot frame. This custom built Contemporary offering 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths plus a spectacular view. **$450,000. MLS**

Century 21® 444-7015
The Alexanders
244 Garden St., Needham H

Medfield



Antique Colonial on 7 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, Master suite, 19 stall barn, 2 car garage and workshop. Located on quiet country road on Dover side of town.

Crouse Realty
359-8111 G

Westwood



Executive Colonial
Immaculate home nestled on wooded acre. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, ceramic tile floor, 2 car garage, c/a burg. alarm. A joy to show. **MLS $198,500**

Dedham "New 'Listing"

2. New Listing- Lovely Older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, mo[SOLD]condition. Nice area. **MLS $79,900**

4. Townhouse Condo- Modern kitchen, bath, wall to wall carpeting. **MLS $55,000**

West Roxbury "New Listing"
3 family 5-6-5, excellent location, separate utilities, good investment. **MLS $169,900**

"Open evenings until 8pm"

Century 21® 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

Westwood Newest Listings



Westwood - First Offering- Spectacular better-than-new Colonial completed last year. Custom detailing rare in today's new construction market. 9 rooms include outstanding step-up 24x24 cathedral ceiling family room with stone fireplace, French doors to living room, dining room and library. Triple-wide stained moldings, cherry cabinets, mirror finish floors, extra-long windows. Superb taste throughout. Very prestigious address. **$282,000.** would not reproduce this home today. Exclusive.



Westwood- Attractive brick and shingle Split Entry in Weatherbee Estates. Fireplaced living[Sold]and family room, new roof, alarm, beautifully landscaped back yard with super in ground pool, just for summer entertaining.
Exclusive $189,900



Westwood - Just Listed- Move-in condition. Classic Straight Ranch in desirable Dover Rd. area. 6 rooms, first floor den, plus fantastic private back yard with lovely in-ground pool and fully equipped cabana with kitchen set-up and full bath.
Exclusive $169,900

First in new contruction and quality resales. Our new contruction selection currently includes large ACERAGE lots and WATERFRONT property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
936 High St. (Rte.109) Westwood
329-4650 K

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PHONE_____

Century 21® 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood L

Dedham

New Listing- 3 bedroom Colonial, gourmet kitchen, 1½ baths. **$94,000**
Designed For Happy Living- 3 bedroom house, large yard. Move in condition. **$79,900**
Styled To Please- Lovely area, SPLIT 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Access to 128. **$120,000**
Premium Quality- Endicott area. Lovely 9 room SPLIT, in-law potential. Garage. Nice yard. **$132,900**
Double Your Pleasure- 2 homes for the price of one. 3 bedroom Ranch plus family room, in-law house with 2 bedrooms, plus 2 car garage. **$175,000**

Norwood

Individually Designed- 3 bedroom Colonial, near schools & shopping. Lovely yard. Nice street. Well kept homes. **$118,000**

Chestnut Hill

New Listing- Fabulous roomy 1 bedroom CONDO. Cathedral ceiling. Parquet floors, dining area, parking, pool. **$81,900**

Weston

New Listing- Spectular custom built COLONIAL on 1.4 acres of private well landscaped grounds. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, in-ground pool, located in Weston's prestigious area. By appointment only. **$700,000**

West Roxbury

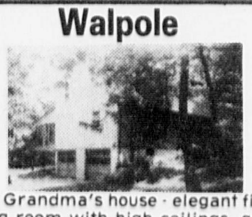
Its Got Personality!- Young 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, terrific family room, off kitchen. Fireplaced living room. Charming setting. **$95,000**

Roslindale

Guaranteed Investment- 3 family, 5½ each apt. Plus in-law. Back porches **$119,000**

Century 21® 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G-20

Walpole



Solid as Grandma's house - elegant fireplaced living room with high ceilings, gracious foyer, 5 bedrooms, family size kitchen with wood burning stove, formal dining room, garage. Quiet cul-de-sac walking distance to town. **Exclusive $117,900**

Century 21® 329-7500
Traylor Real Estate
555 High St., Westwood G

Westwood

Own A Classic In Westwood Center- Antique Circa 1835, restored beautifully. Four fireplaces, 2 parlors - separate wing and garage. Convenient for prof. office. Call now! **$179,700**

Westwood

Location! Location! Quiet country lane abutting town forest. Well maintained Split Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Call now! **$166,900**

Norwood

Prestige Location! Catch a trout from the stream running through scenic 1 acre site. Enjoy 7 year young Split Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Call now! **$134,900**

DELTA The Real Estate Group
359-7351
326-1830
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts H

Medfield



Country Lane
New to market. Convenient area with neighbors nearby. Immaculate 8 room Garrison Colonial with fireplaced family room plus basement playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a stunning solarium from which to view the wooded acreage. Call now. **$164,900**

Etta Maloney R.E.
479 Main St., Medfield
359-8500
REALTY WORLD®
THE RESULTS PEOPLE G

Norwood

Long-Low-Lovely- Prime rural setting, large 50' Split Entry, 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, (master bedroom - full bath) 2 car garage. Priced to sell at: **$129,900**

Most Desired- Library, High School area. Stylish 8 room Colonial, 4 good size bedrooms, detached garage. A choice property at: **$124,900**

Century 21® 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood G

Westwood- 4 year old Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many extras - gourmet kitchen, central air, heated in-ground pool, decks, patios, elegant landscaping. **$229,900**
Norwood- To settle estate. Charming 2 bedroom spacious Dutch Colonial. **High $80's**
Norwood- Brick Front 3 bedroom Ranch - jalousied porch, garage, corner lot, gas heat. **$124,900**
Walpole- Brick Front 8 room Split Entry - half acre, corner lot, gas heat. **$115,900**

Real Estate Brokers
Active individually owned Westwood office looking for licensed and experienced brokers to join our staff. All replies strictly confidential.

Framor R.E.
372 Washington St., Westwood
326-7373 ... 326-8696 H

Westwood

Single building lot on sewer line. **$60,000**

Foxboro

Single building lot. Already perked. **$29,900**

Wrentham

2 house lots. Already perked. **Total $50,000**

Sellers Agency
668-2030 G

Classified

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893-1670
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3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 SUPER SAVER ADS
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad. Total price of items not to exceed $250. No rentals, pets, garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation. Call today to place your ad and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled before publication will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate. Above deadlines apply.

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

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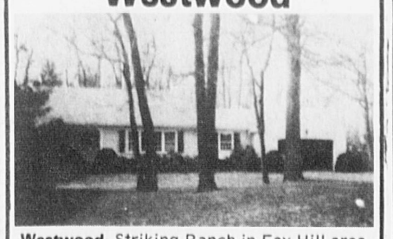
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Westwood



Westwood- Striking Ranch in Fox Hill area. Superior layout & location, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor family room. Mint condition. **$245,000**

Westwood- Adorable Custom Cape, lovely setting. 3 bedrooms, mint condition. Atrium doors lead to lovely new 2 level deck. **MLS Exclusive $142,500**

Westwood- Splended stucco mansion on 7 acres in Fox Hill area. Extreme privacy, perfect for large family home in young neighborhood. **Exclusive $475,000**

Dedham- Picture perfect Cape in most desirable neighborhood. Secret garden, brand new kitchen, charming. Limited listing. **$269,000**

Dedham- Custom built 4 plus bedroom Colonial in Precinct 1, 1 beautifully landscaped acre. Ideal in-law or professional space. **MLS $295,000**

Norwood- New listing. Fabulous much sought after Queen Anne Victorian in move-in condition on half acre. 5 bedrooms, library area, 3 full floors, completely updated. Limited listing. **$220,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G

Westwood

Cozy Better Than New- Ranch with contemporary flare, energy efficient, lovely decor. Move right in. **$119,500**

Unique Ranch- Energy efficient, low maintenance, fully appliance kitchen, including trash compacter & micro., huge family room, hardwood floors throughout. Many more extras too numerous to list. See this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Asking in **$150's**

Norwood

New Homes- In executive area. Act fast! Going fast, 3 left, all styles or plan your own. Great opportunity. Starting at **$134,900**

Three - Four Bedroom Ranch- Private setting. Eat-in kitchen, gas heat, maintenance free. Oldham School district. **Asking $119,900**

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Westwood

A Pleasure To Show- Everythings been done in this 3 bedroom Split. Formal fireplaced living room, modern kitchen with sliders to private deck and superb yard. Wall to wall carpet adorns entertainment size family room. Many new additions very convenient family neighborhood. Offered in the **$120's**

West Roxbury

Just Listed- This beauty won't last. 4 bedroom custom-built Colonial. Modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, screened porch. Convenient to transportation. Don't wait. Call now. **$122,000**

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
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On Golden Pond



A neat retreat for summer enjoyment with potential to add-on. 29x23 "Great Room" with massive stone fireplace and two balconied bedrooms. On ¾ acre wooded site in SHARON with 90 ft. frontage on Lake Massapoag. A great "fixer upper."
Exclusive $79,900
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florence fates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S Main St. Sharon / H

West Roxbury

Cape Colonial, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, gas heat. Handy location. **$79,900**

Brookline

Near Lars Anderson. Sunny yellow Split Level, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, deck, finished basement with fireplaced family room, very large bedrooms, 3/4 baths. Excellent in-law potential. Ample private lot. **$179,900**

Brennan Real Estate
327-1000
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Dedham Colonial

Good solid older home with good roof and heating system! Very convenient location! Nice fenced in yard. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms & 1 bath. Enclosed front porch. **All for only $58,900! Call 339-4511.**

Mansfield Executive Garrison

Impeccable Garrison Colonnial in great family location! Gleaming hardwood floors, front-to-back living room with fireplace. Warm family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and 2-car garage. All situated on a ¾ acre lot with lots of privacy! **JUST $134,500! Make your appointment TODAY! Call 339-4511.**

Elegant Antique Colonial

That's right! 6 working fireplaces! Plus a woodstove! Beams, antique tiles, wide pine floors, 4 bedrooms, and 1½ baths! Circa 1730 and it looks like it was built yesterday! Come feast your eyes! **Call 339-4511 today!**

Wedgewood Estates Gateway

Oversized eight room Raised Ranch Cape with 4 bedooms. Built with the best from frame to finish! Six panel doors, cedar clapboard siding, plaster walls, two full baths, and fireplaces! Many extras! **$124,500! Call 339-4511 TODAY for all the details!**

Exceptional

Two bedroom Mobile Home in an adult park! Large kitchen & dining area, living room and family room! Spotless condition inside and out! New gas range, and plenty of closets! Wall-to-wall carpet in living room, and Central Air! **Call today! 339-4511.**

Mansfield Step Back In Time

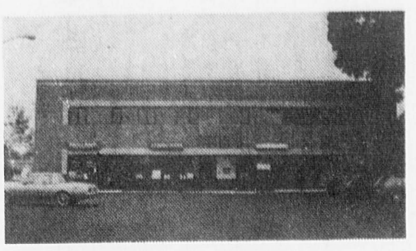
To this 19th Century Victorian with large Carriage House! 8 year new 28x20 family room with fireplace, wet bar, and opening to an oversized 40x20 inground pool! Loaded with extras! **ONLY $105,900! Call 339-4511 for all the details!**

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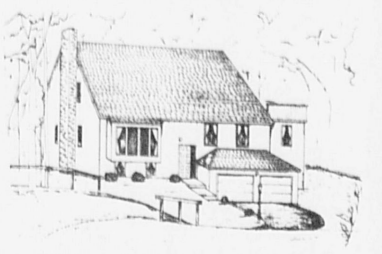
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Wrentham



Contemporary Cape. Dream no more - just relax on the wrap around deck overlooking the woods. This former home of a Patriots' Coach, features spacious rooms and quality construction and amenities too numerous to mention. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. **$139,900**

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Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

APPLIANCE REPAIR business for sale. Owner retiring, in business 29 yrs. with a file of over 10,000 customers. $25,000. Call after 5 pm. 893-0628.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM ESTATE SALE
Off Mt. Vernon St. - superior 3 bdrm Colonial, fireplaced livingrm, gracious formal diningrm, cheery modern kitchen, king-size master suite, 1½ baths, large yard, 1 car garage. Ideal family home. By appt. only. $115,000.
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NEEDHAM- "TOWER HILL." By owner. 3 bdrm. Ranch. 444-7543

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Exec. 8 rm. Garrison, exc. cond., sundeck with 20 x 40 inground pool, rec. rm, plus family rm. Choice location.
695-9451

BOURNE- Pocasset, 2 20,000 sq. ft. lots, walk to beach & village. All approved. New cul-de-sac. $36,000 ea. Owner. 668-6272

DEDHAM- new Garrison Col., 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, deck, fhw by gas, conven. location. $97,500. 326-0446.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
Endicott area. 2 or 3 bdrm. ranch. w/attached garage, modern kitchen, walk to trains. By owner. $93,500
326-7955, 326-1709

DEDHAM - 3 bdrm. Garr. on quiet St. Asking $120,000 principals only 326-5200

WALPOLE
Cozy starter home, modern bath, 2/3 bdrms, country kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, screened in front porch, oak floors, wood/coal burner, low taxes. Asking $69,900.

Lewis Ave. Move in to this prof. neighborhood. 7 gracious rms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, skylight, oak floors, french doors open to deck overlooking brick patio & inground pool surrounded by prof. landscaped yard. $154,900.
Paula Verderber R.E.
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Westwood
Country house-surrounded by lilacs. Commuter bus to Boston, open eat-in kitchen, built in brick hearth, easy cold stove heat, new oil furnace, first floor, bay window, laundry and full bath. Heavenly loft bdrm. full 2 story barn, nice office and garage. Plenty of putter space. Quaint cozy place near Village. Walk to stores. No brokers. $122,000
329-6328 evenings

WESTWOOD- charm & details, easy maint., 4 bdrm, new kitchen, 3 car garage, must be seen. Owner. $175,000. 489-2188, 545-4602

160 - Real Estate Wanted

FULL PRICE - Prof. couple will pay full price for your property if you are willing to sell on flex. terms - little or no money down. Call 646-6597

LOCAL MLS Agent wants listings. Dedham, Norwood, Walpole area.
668-8483 eves

WANTED- 2 family, 1 or 2 car garage, Norwood, Dedham, W. Roxbury. 325-5126 after 6

160 - Real Estate Wanted

West Roxbury Realty
Specializing in rentals of apartments, houses and condominiums. No charge to landlords/owners. Call:
327-1371
Good from July 1 - October 1, 1984
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Rentals

200 - Apartments

IT'S THE LAW
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Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

CANTON- Duplex, 6 yrs. old, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, finished basement, country kitchen with refrig. & D & D. All elec, a/c, w.w, W & D hook-up, sundeck, enclosed yard, ½ storage shed. Executive area. Good parking. Avail. immed! $760 mo. 444-9111

CHESTNUT Hill- 2 bdrm. $500 incl ht, parking, laundry facilities. 232-5399.

200 - Apartments

PUBLIC INVITATION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR THE SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM FOR ELDERLY & HANDICAPPED ADMINISTERED BY THE NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY.

Applications are being accepted for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program for the Elderly & Handicapped, for 1 bedroom only at the Needham Housing Authority.

To apply, one must come in person to the Community Room at the Needham Housing Authority, 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, Wed. 6/27/84 or Thurs., 6/28, 1984 between 10am-3pm. Phone 444-3011

IF YOU ARE A FAMILY OF	1	2
AND YOUR GROSS FAMILY INCOME IS LESS THAN	$17,250	$19,700

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ATTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn. Good furn. & location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets.
1-376-8661 1-265-9456

DEDHAM- East. 4 rm apt w/ parking & storage. Clean, quiet, secure. 7/1. $430 + utils. 329-5196.

DEDHAM- Modern spacious 2 bdrm Townhouse., 1½ baths, central air. $635 + utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM- Modern 2 bdrm. apt. Parking. $550 mo. with utils. 326-4713 or 326-6841

DEDHAM- 5 rms, adults, ref. req'd, 1st flr. $450 mo., no util. 668-7330

DEDHAM- 5 rms, 1 bdrm, porch, avail immed, 1st floor. $445 no utils 329-6341

EAST WALPOLE
Washington Green- luxury 2 bdrm units avail immed. in renovated old Bird School. 1000 sq ft +, feature fully applianced kitchens, 1½ baths, on site coin operated w & d, from $675+ utils. Directions: Rte 1 S to Rte 27 W, right onto Washington St. 1 mi. ahead on left. Open 11-5pm daily except Wed. Douglas A. King Properties 668-5080, 828-6230.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- nice 4 rm apt. 2nd floor, conv. but quiet location. Near transp. $400 unhtd 323-3866

JAMAICA PLAIN, 2 bdrm apt, 1st floor, hardwood floors, driveway w/garage, nice yard & cellar. Close to T, Refs. $465. htd. 522-3413

MANSFIELD- sunny 2 bdrm on 2nd floor, clean apt w/new ceramic bath, quiet 3 family bldg. No pets. $430/mo. No

06/9, 784-6906 eves

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- unfurn 2 bdrm luxury apt, w/ balcony, ht, hw, & parking incl. Avail 7/1. $595. 769-2233

MILLIS
4 rm. apt. Avail. 7/1, $450 + utils. No pets. 785-1051

NEEDHAM- 2nd floor, 3 bdrm, fireplace, living rm, diningrm, hardwood floors, no pets. $650 + utils. 444-6762

NEEDHAM- 4 rms, garage, screened porch, all utils. Avail 7/1. 444-1284

NEWTON- 1 bdrm. apt. w/parking, conv. to T, avail. 7/1. $650 incl. utils. no pets. 244-6539

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
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NORTH ATTLEBORO- Deluxe Townhouse. $525. Lease. 695-9227

NORTON- modern 4 room 2 bdrm CONDO, a/c, $450. no utils. No pets. 1 mo. Sec. avail. July 1. W.H. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224, 769-8188

NORWOOD- Residential areas. Lovely 3 bdrm. apts. $600 + utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

NORWOOD- lovely 2 bdrm apt, fully applianced kitchen w/ skylight, air cond, fully carpeted. Walk to town & train. $500 + utils. Owner: 329-2451 or 545-5789.

NORWOOD- Westwood line. Condo available for immediate occupancy. 2 bdrm unit on second floor of quiet, well maintained brick building. Air cond, very neat, parking. $565/month plus utilities. Ref's. Agent: 329-4650.

NORWOOD- 3 rms, 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, near Hawes pool, parking, bus, $360 + util. avail 7/1. 326-7045 after 4 pm.

NORWOOD- 4 rm duplex apt, $500 no util, no pets. 762-5975 call after 4 pm.

NORWOOD Duplex- 6 rms, 1½ baths, large porch, use of in-ground pool & outside kitchen & toilet facilities. $850 mo. no util. Call 769-1112 between 3 & 7 pm or anytime wkends.

NORWOOD- large 5 rm apt, near center & transp. $450 + utils. No pets. Ellie Shellmer R.E. 769-0259

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm Townhouse Condo, $550 mo incl. ht. gas, parking & pool priv. avail early July. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960

NORWOOD- 6 rms., mod- conv. ed location

ROSLINDALE- Hyde Park Ave near Canterbury St., 4 beautiful rms, redecorated, nice quiet house, parking, $275. Ref's. 444-0147.

ROSLINDALE- 5 room apt, $450 month. Avail 7/1. Call 327-0870.

ROSLINDALE
Ultra modern 2 bdrm apt w/ d & d, refrig, washer & dryer, built in air cond, plus enormous in-law apt w/ kitchen, full bath, living rm, bedrm, ww carpeting, deck overlooking city, truly elegant living. Perfect for 2 working couples or family with in-law needs. $950 mo.
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Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St. (Rte 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm, avail. now. No pets, near transp, parking 327-5929

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2nd floor. Holy Name Parish. Refs. No pets. $400. 323-4134

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm, W/W carpet, no pets. $525 mo. no util. 469-0535 days, 327-3598 after 5 pm.

ROSLINDALE-3½ rms, on T line, unhtd $400, avail 7/1. W.M. Wood R.E. 327-3442

ROSLINDALE- 6 rms, 2 bdrm, off street parking, good location, avail. 7/1, $420. mo. unhtd. 325-4214

SHARON - Duplex, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, WW, AC, full basement. Near train. No pets. $495 + utils. After 5. 1-784-6926

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- E. 1 & 2 bdrms, all new, modern apts. $450-$550 + utils. 326-6738 after 6 pm. or visit Sat. & Sun. 261 Washington Street

WALPOLE- 3 rm apt. with ht. & h.w. inc., 6 unit building, in gd. central location. Avail. 7/1, no pets, $365 mo. sec. deposit & ref's nec. 528-4668 after 6 pm.

WEST ROXBURY-2 bdrm, apt, w.w, a.c, incls. ht.& hw, $635. 828-7353 or 329-0695

WEST ROXBURY- 6 nice rms, Bellevue Hill section. 469-9206 after 6 pm.

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm., on busline, 3rd floor. $375 + utils. 444-0720

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Parkway area, 2½ bdrm. duplex, $600 + utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

W. ROXBURY- 4 rm apt. modern, $525 incl. heat & h.w. No pets. 327-1146

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 & 2 bdrm. Heat & hotwater incl. Handy location on bus line. Agt. 327-5963

W. ROXBURY- 8 rms, 1½ baths, w.w., D&D, newly renovated, enclosed porch, no pets. $725 + utils. 327-6082

210 - Business Property for Rent

NEWTON
Mass Pike Route 128

1300 sq ft. Ideal office location, visible from Mass Pike, modern 1 story building, parking.

969-0328

NORWOOD- manufacturing area, 400 sq. ft. loading dock, large parking, off Rt. 1, new. $395. Owner: 762-3942

NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500-1100 sq. ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000-7000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

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- Junction Rte.24 & 139
- Minutes to Rte.128
- Brand new bldg.
- Avail. September
- 1,000 to 6,000 sq.ft.
- Ultra modern, a.c., etc.
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W. ROXBURY- 1766 Centre St. W. Roxbury 2nd floor Office space avail. $500 htd. Carole White Assoc. 323-4670

220 - Houses

MEDFIELD
3 bdrm. Split Entry
1 car garage, Avail. 8/1.
$800/mo.

Belknap R.E.
359-2251
329-2975

NORWOOD- like new duplex, central air, quiet street. $695/mo. 449-2296

WESTWOOD
5 rm. Ranch, quiet, 7/1, $750 + . No basement. J.M. Realty, 329-3882 till 9 pm.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM - Near Center, 2 rms, kitchen privileges. Call 461-0151 eves.

NEWTON- Large furn. room incl. all utils., kitchen privileges. $200 mo. Call J. O'Neil eves 332-8439

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- large, bright furn. rm, separate entrance, parking. 769-0259

NORWOOD
Large furn. rm. stove & refrig. Call: 762-3740

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5

WELLESLEY- Executive area. Quiet. Train, major highways close. Kitchen privils. Prof. M pref'd. Sec. dep. Ref's. 235-9003

230 - Rooms

WEST ROXBURY- furn. rm., on busline, near store, working person, refs. 325-7545

WESTWOOD- 2 rms & bath upstairs. Nice neighborhood. Mature F. 326-7186.

250 - Rentals to Share

F. 24-30 to share spacious 7 rm house $200 + Joyce, days 821-1480, 769-7481 eves.

NEWTON- For July 1, Town Estates. 2 young prof's. needed for luxury 3 bdrm. Condo. Over-looking pool. $300 mo. incls. utils. & parking. Call: Alan, home, 782-6690 or work, 879-3223

WEST ROXBURY- 2 F, 3 M. seek prof. F, 25+, for 11 rm. house, yard, porch, fireplace, w&d, d&d. $230 htd. 323-7479

260 - Vacation Rentals

BOURNE- beachfront, quiet, gd. weeks avail. $325/wk. 762-4835 eves.

CAPE COD- lovely 2 bdrm. home in So. Yarmouth, $325/wk. July & Aug. $150/wk. June. 543-8111

CAPE COD- Harwichport. Effic. Sleeps 4. Walk to beach. Cable tv. Pool. $350 wk. 583-2585

DENNISPORT- 3 bdrm, near to beach, avail. Jul & Aug. $450 wk. 668-4947 eves.

DENNISPORT- lovely 3 bdrm ranch, walk to beach & stores, 6/11-6/23, $250 for 1st wk. & $400 for 2 wks. 969-2549 or 965-3029 before 8am

DENNIS, W. Dennis, waterfront cottages, priv. beaches, 2 thru 4 bdrms. June, July, Aug. wkdy eves. 325-7930, wkends. 1-385-5488

FALMOUTH-Cape Cod, family summer rentals avail. from $375. per wk. Matthews R. E. 1-540-2445

LAKE Winnepesaukee, N.H. Cottage. 70 ft. beach, beautiful mountain view. Avail. 7/29, 8/19 & 8/26. 893-4321 or 893-8207.

270 - Wanted to Rent

RESPONS. Man needs to rent garage space for motorcycle used daily. V.A. hospital/Spring St. area. W. Roxbury. Marty 323-3126

WALTHAM- 3 bdrm. apt/house needed for family of 4. 891-3552 eves.

to rent 2+ bdrm. apt/house in Newton Centre school district. 443-9521 X 2803 wkdays.

2-3 bdrm. house/ apt Walpole, Norwood area pref. Excel. ref's. 339-4562 eves.

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

LOU'S COUNTRY AUCTION
320 Village St., Medway

Weekly auction schedule, every Wednesday, 10 a.m., every Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 pm. $Good consignments wanted! We buy, sell, appraise from attic to cellar! No estate too small! $Cash on the spot!$ Betty Ann Balboni, auctioneer.
533-2345/ 6507

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501

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8 A.M.--4 P.M.

SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

410 - Boats & Motors

GLASTRON Fiberglas boat 14' w/50 hp outboard motor & trailer. $1100. 329-3478. A.M.

SAIL BOAT
12' BEETLE Cat, fiberglas on wood hull. $375. 769-5667

SUNFISH- Exc. cond! $900 or b.o. Come see it! Call: 332-3465

16' HOBIE w/trailer, 2 sails-mainsill & jib. $1795. 244-3045 eves, 749-5351 days

17 FT. PACESHIP DAYSAILER-Fiberglass, roomy cockpit, fully equipped, Lady Bee trailer, 4.5 h.p. outboard, other assorted gear. $2300 or B.O. 329-9369 after 6

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

AIR COND- G.E.like new $300, 2 lovely brass & ceramic table lamps $150, blue painted bdrm. furn & mattress, sofa & chair $100. 237-3635 leavc message.

AIR CONDITIONER, Emerson Quiet Cool, 7000 BTU, $75. 327-7392 after 4pm

BEDSPREAD- twin 2 for $10., carpet sweeper $5, bdrm. chair $5. 891-0630.

BICYCLE
20" boys Huffy $30.
325-2114 after 5pm

BIKES
Two 20", $15 & $12
Call 325-7319

CAMERA- Movie 8 MM & projector, Bell & Howell gd. cond. $25. 891-8474

CHAIR
Aqua, Wing, exc. cond.
$150/bo. 762-5219

CHAIR- Den. Gold vinyl. Exc. condition! $30. Call: 327-3058

CLOSED SHOP 12 pr. Sunglasses, values to $10, Sacrifice $2. each. 327-7802

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR COND. Carrier, 6000 BTU, $150, Toro Elec. snow shovel $60, 1 wheel Lawn Mover $15, small Couch $35, Grundig Majestic Stereo $75. 894-5041

AIRLINE TRAVEL Kennel for large dog. $30.
668-7545

BAR
6' w/five stools $200. 2 Danish modern couches with matching drapes $50. Exc. cond. 326-2712

BDRM. SET $75, kitchen set $65, leather recliner $100, metal desk $5, all gd. cond. 326-2712

BED, King size, quilted bed-spread & mattress incl. $75. (1) 695-9451

BICYCLE- 20" girl's bike, very good cond. $30. Call 769-3518.

BICYCLE
SCHWINN
Adult Tri-wheeler
Like New, $225.
Call 444-7955

CABINETS
4 file, metal, 4 large drawers in each, $60 pc.
332-3393

CLOTHES RACK- tubular chrome steel, movable, 5'4" x5'1", $25. 332-5252

COUCH- Studio, green tweed, gd. cond. $50. 325-7231 or 469-9680

CRIB- Childcraft spindle $90. Graco stroller & tote $20. Cosco/Peterson car seat & cover $35. steam vaporizor $10. 891-0989

DINETTE or Patio oval wrought iron table, 4 chairs, $250. matching buffet & teacart also avail.
762-6626 or 828-9544

DINETTE SET- White, Round. Yellow chairs. $30. 444-1690

DINING ROOM set- large table, 6 chairs, 2 leaves. $235. Good condition. Call 461-0968. Must sell!

DINING ROOM SET, 8 pc, exc. cond. Good quality. $675 or b.o. 924-3611

ESTATE Sale- air cond. washer & dryer, TV, bedrms. end tables, beds, hope chest, hutch, etc. 327-0418

ESTATE SALE By Muriel Goode

Fine furnishings from beautiful West Newton home incl. handsome sofas, loveseats, tables, lamps, stunning glass coffee table, paintings, chandeliers, sideboards, bakers rack, bedroom & baby furniture. Dinette set, stove, bric a brac, misc.

Fri. & Sat. June 15 & 16 from 10 to 4. turn at 1306 Commonwealth ave. to Fuller St. to 91 Pickwick Rd. West NEWTON

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ESTATE SALE JEAN BLACKER

House full of beautiful furniture includes coordinating sectional, chairs, love seat & draperies. Fine quality Fruitwood dining room set, with breakfront & buffet. Den furniture. King sized Fruitwood bedroom set. Wrought iron patio furniture, kitchen set, refrigerator, bar, pictures, bric a brac & much more!

Fri. & Sat. June 15 & 16 10to4pm. Directions from 187 Brookline St. (Newton) to 53 Vine, to 80 Dorcar Rd. Newton.

ESTATE SALE- By The Pink Ladies. Wed. June 20, 9-3 & 7-9. Thurs. June 21, 9-3. 405 Warren St. Brookline. Entire contents.

ESTATE TAG SALE BY C. SHERMAN

Contents of a magnificent home. Featuring 12 rms of fine English, French Provincial, & Traditionsl furnishings including: Mahogany Diningrm set w/ th side board & server, many unusual Mahogany Side Tables, Lady's Writing Desk, Sofas, Wing Chairs, Den furnishings, 5 bedrms, plus quality accessories (some antiques), household items, appliances, much more. Fri.- Sat. June 15-16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 152 Fuller St., W. Newton (1400 Comm. Av. to Chestnut St to 1st right Fuller

HOPPER & Water tanks white, 2 complete, $30/both. 326-8429

ICE CREAM MAKER, electric $20. Hamburger maker + grill $10. 668-6104

KITCHEN SET- formica, practically new, $200. Arm chair, $150. 449-2767 4-6 pm

LAWN MOWER- Flymo, $75, Wilson punching bag $25, Stanley Garage door opener $100, sealed carton dog crate $40. 965-2882

LAWNMOWERS- push type. $20. Motto self propelled $100. Lawnboy, self propelled, $100. All in good condition, 899-0691

LAWN MOWER
hand, push, $10.
Call 327-6978

MATCHBOOKS Collection $25. Sz 14/16 pants suit $5. Call 566-6797.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & Box Spring- Queen. Harvard frame. Cherry headboard. $150. Washing machine, Kenmore. 14 yrs. Exc. cond! $50. Custom drapes, beige, open weave, 2 pr, 48 inches wide & 5 ft. long & 1 pr. 13 ft. wide & 88 inches long. $100 for all! 244-5175

MATTRESS- Twin size, foam rubber. Excellent condition. $25. 893-1360

METAL DETECTOR- Coinmaster, 5000 D series with access., used 2 hrs., under warranty. $250 or B.O. 762-6628 or 828-9544

MIRROR, 24" convex security, like new, $25.
332-4866

MOVING MUST SELL. Kenmore washing & pilotless gas dryer, $85. each, $150 for pr. Complete 75 gal. aquarium set-up $200. Circa 1900 Empire sofa, $575. Circa 1900 hand turned English Oak chair, covered in tapestry $175. Pair of ring neck Doves with cage $40. 762-8452

MOVING SOUTH - Furniture, Household items, misc. All must go. 769-4609

MOWER- Sears, 1983 solid state, 20" with unused mulching kit, cost $207, sell $95, Motorola car FM converter, $20. 762-1137

NFL single quilted spread & 2 pair of matching drapes. $30. 891-4886 after 4pm

OFFICE DESKS 4 large $50 each, Singer Sewing Machine $175 almost new; Morse sewing machine w/cabinet $50, Kimball swinger organ $500 firm. Call eves. 762-9435

POOL TABLE
large, gd. condition
$65.00
Moving, must sell immed.
326-3320

RCA STEREO RADIO Console. Like new. Fruitwood. Exc. cond. $240. Call 933-4400 anytime

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIG.- 21 cubic ft. Brown. 3 yrs. old. $325. Call: 444-7036

REFRIG/FREEZER- Frigidaire, $125. Kitchen cabinets, 3, metal, formica tops, green, $10 each. 329-0728 or 484-6321 eves

REFRIG- 17.1 cu. ft, frostless. Stove, elect. self clean w/hood. All are gold, take all for $250. 329-5584

RING- Ladies, 3 carat, Cubic Zirconia, 14 carat gold filled setting. $20. 327-1345

ROCKING CHAIR- Boston, black, gd. cond. $30. 327-6978 or 325-5032

SAND BOX- With cover. (Green plastic turtle type) Good cond! $15. 323-6031

SCYTHE- hay, blade 32", handle 60" antique. $30. 326-2722, 3 to 9pm.

SNOWBLOWER- 1983, 5 HP, 22 in. w/ elect start, trans. warranted & maint. contract, with cover, $350. 5 yrs old, 8 HP, 22 in. w/ elect start, $250. Both in excellent condition. 668-6599

SOFA- 6 pc. Sectional, used, rust color. Days 267-5221, Eves. 244-8497 any reasonable offer excepted.

TELETYPE $40, 200 records $40, 100 newer books $100. Sink $10, ham radio $20. Crib $10. 894-4255

TV- Black & white. Recently tuned. Sacrifice! $25. Leo, 323-1078

WINDOWS- 8 Brown 3-track aluminum storm windows like new inside. 29½ x 55, $10.00 ea. 923-0213

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM - MOVING SALE- 6/16, 9 to 3. Everything must go. 91 Mass Ave.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

BARN SALE- SAT. 6/16, 10 to 5, SUN. 6/17 10 to 3. 2 families, decorator furn. area rugs, major appliances, 10 sp bikes & other valuable items
Bluestone Farm, 35 Farm St. Medfield. Just over Dover-Medfield line. ½ mile from Dover-Sherborn H.S.

BROOKLINE- 301 Walnut St. 6/16, 10-4. Furn, tools, jewelry, clothing, puzzles, etc.

DEDHAM- Sat. 6/16, 10 to 3, 11 Beacon St. (off Rt. 109. Misc. yard sale, great buys

DEDHAM- 1060 High St. Barn Sale- 6/16, 9-4. Glassware, collect., old books.

DEDHAM- 91 Fox Meadow Lane, rain or shine, Sat, 6/16, 9-5, bicycles, furniture, dishes, tools, etc.

NEEDHAM- Indoor Moving sale, 50 Green St. (off Great Plain Ave) Sat. 6/16, 9-3 pm, antique stove, rockers, cars, piano, silver, rugs, everything must go!

NEWTON CTRE- 45 Crescent Ave, off Beacon, Sat. 6/16, 10 to 5, rain, 6/23

NEWTON- giant 4 family, 401 Albemarle Rd. (off Rt. 16) 6/16, 9-3, bikes, toys, clothing, tools, + + etc.

NEWTON- Giant Moving Sale - 131 Wayne Rd., off Vine St, 6/16 & 6/17, 9 to 5 pm. No early birds. Maytag Gas Dryer, Crystal Chandelier, Furn, china, dishes, collectibles, bric-a-brac

NEWTON- Sat. June 16, 10-4. 99 Clearwater Rd. (Grove St. over-pass to DeForest to Clearwater)

NEWTON- Sat, 6/16, 9-1, 11 Canterbury Rd. something for everyone, real cheap

NORWOOD- Multi Family Yard Sale! June 16, 10-4. 266 Pleasant St. Misc. items

NORWOOD - Moving Sale, house full of furn, livingrm, diningrm, bedrm, Den, table saw, dryer, 3 spd. bike, 1972 VW Beetle, for list & appt. please call. 769-4142 7:30 to 8:30 a.m & after 4pm

NORWOOD - 64 Nichols St., Sat. 6/16, 10-4 pm, books, clothing, misc.

ROSLINDALE- 42 Mendelssohn St. 6/17, 9:30-4 pm, furn, clothing, toys.

ROSLINDALE - 33 Seymour St., Sat. & Sun, 6/16 & 6/17, Moving out of state, everything must go.

ROSLINDALE Street Sale, #24, #39, 43 Eastbourne St, off Beech, Sat. 6/16, 9 - 4. Rain 6/23. No early birds

ROSLINDALE- moving- everything must go, incl. yard goods. 168 Cornell St. Sat. & Sun. 6/16 & 17, 9 to 2.

WABAN - 49 Byfield Rd. Sat. June 16, 9 to 4:30. Moving, lots of good things, household gds, children's clothes, toys & furniture

WALPOLE E.- 45 Old Post Rd., Sat. 6/16, 9-3 pm dishes, linens, jewelry.

WEST. ROXBURY- Yard sale, Sat, 6/16, 10-3, 8 Tennyson St., off LaGrange

WESTWOOD- 75 Lake Shore Dr. Sat. 6/16 (rain 6/17) 10-2 pm, wicker, oak, misc.

WESTWOOD-Giant sale, Sat, 6/16, 2-5, Sun., 6/17, 10-4 at 130 Briar Lane.

WESTWOOD- Sat. 9/16, 10-3, 202 Washington St. Antiques, furn., much more.

W. ROXBURY- 19 Durant St. Fri & Sat. 6/16 & 6/17 everything from A-Z.

W. ROXBURY- Sat, 6/16, 9-3, 59 Joyce Kilmer Rd (off Baker St) Raindate 6/23, children clothes, etc.

W. ROXBURY- 1st time yard sale. 6/16, 11-4. Sofa, rugs, misc. 133 Colberg Ave

W. ROXBURY- multi family garage sale, rain/shine, Sat. 6/16, 9-4. 39 Hastings St.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

AKC BLACK Labrador- M, full papers, gd. family dog, 14 mos. We cannot devote necessary time to him due to our work schedule. $250 or b.o. 668-7735.

COCK-A-POO- Black, 6 mo. old. All shots. $70 or b.o. 329-9595

COCKER SPANIEL- 1½ yrs. Male. Free to loving home! 327-3091 eves.

DEDHAM Community House- Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

DOG SKY KENNEL- Large. Very good cond! $30. Call: 443-5926

FREE- Lovely kittens avail; 9 wks. All colors. 444-0798 or 522-7818.

FREE 13 wk old kitten, long haired, M., light orange. Eves: 277-3288

KITTENS- Angora $15. White kitten $15. Short hair kittens free. 522-7818

SHEPHERD- White, Male, Collie, Female, Beagle, Male & others. Free. 623-6599

SHETLAND Sheep Dogs- Males, AKC, 1st shots, $250. 668-5089 after 6 pm

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

HOME HEATING FUEL 98, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 828-4405

KEROSENE & FUEL OIL
LOWEST PRICES!
Call for prices.
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WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
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Prices quoted daily
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470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

WE BUY USED
Lawnmowers & lawn & garden equipment. 364-9090

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

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Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

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All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR.
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CAN HELP YOUR HOME GO FROM . . .



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CALL
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ARE YOUR CEILINGS Cracked, yellow or peeling? Call: Langduth & Son. Free Est. 361-8845

BUILDING REMODELING
Of All Types
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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Porches screened.
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Quality work, free estimates, reasonable rates
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Siding, roofing, gutters, kitchens, bathrooms, plastering & carpentry.
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General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

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Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
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Ornamental iron work. Grilles, grates & fences. 445-2092 or 469-2714

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Design, planting, sodding, tree removal & pruning. R/R tie walls, cleanups. Ins. 469-2800

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Design/Construction. Walls, Lawns, Planting
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Weekly lawn care, hedges & bushes trimmed, pine bark mulch installed. Very reas. Free est. 326-8218.

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Landscape maintenance, installation, back hoe work.
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Hemlock, sheared white pine, mountain Laurel, Dogwood, fruit trees, R.R. ties, pine bark & loam.
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Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch.
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Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- black & white cat, vic. of Hillsdale Rd. Dedham. 326-7151 ASAP!!!

FOUND - in E. Dedham, German Shepherd, 7 mos. Female. Call 329-2394

FOUND- light brown Lhasa Apso, Goldencrest/Trapelo area, 6/7, pup-no collar 890-0772.

FOUND- tiger cat, flea collar, June 5. Vic. Westover area in Norwood. 762-6904

LOST- black & white cat, Needham- Rosemary Lake area, Sun 6/10. 449-0520.

LOST- Cat. Male. White. Long-haired. Neutered. High St. Dedham. Reward! 329-3335

LOST- White fem. cat, black & brown tail. Oakdale-Dedham area. 461-1295

LOST- young grey cat, white spot on chest, black collar, Kendrick St. & Hunting Rd. Reward. 449-6572

$100 REWARD For recovery of 2 sealpoint siamese cats. Lost in W. Newton. May answer to Skoosh & Sonny. 332-5236 after 6pm.

330 - Personals

TH

520 - Landscaping & Gardening

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Complete tree & landscaping., free est. 469-9215

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Commercial Residential
•Complete lawn/shrub care
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•Foundation Plantings
•Free Consultation & est
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Fast expert tree removals. Free est. Fully Ins.
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Landscape, Design & Construction
Shrubs & Lawns installed & maintained. Weekly mowing. Pools serviced. Free Estimates
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525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & aluminum gutters installed. Lic. & ins. Free est.
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Exp. crew. Reas. rates.
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No job too small. Free est.
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Expert & depend. service
Reas. rates, free est.
Serving you locally
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All types·Free estimates
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

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Refs avail.
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Kitchens/Bathrooms
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If you have an item to sell . . . appliances, sports equipment, furniture . . . now is the time to do it. Use the handy coupon below to write your ad. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 SUPER SAVER ad today.

FOR OFFER TO APPLY

- Total cost of items MUST be less than $250
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Please leave one space between words

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Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL BE SEEN BY OVER 200,000 READERS

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LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
All popular brands. Also snowblowers, chain saws & contractors equipment.
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Resumes, repetitive letters, manuals, newsletters, theses. Xerox 860 system. For quote: A BYTE O'TYPE. 769-0092

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Complete Home Cleaning Services
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$35 TO CLEAN Your entire home. Commercial & residential. Insured & bonded.
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Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

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Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.
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Cleaned, waxed & shined. $20 rm. Ref's. Don: 384-2697

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CHILDREN'S Pottery Classes· register now for summer term. The Potters Shop. Newton Hgls 965-3959.

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Special 6 for $50.
Jo Pullman, lady pro.
617-326-5811

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Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

PIANO LESSONS
Adult Beginners welcome
Patient, exp. teacher 244-8937

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By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

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BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

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All & Any Materials
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Fast·Cheap·Removal
Trash·Cars·Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

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Indoor painting, cellars/attics cleaned. Don or Gary 444-1231. Free est., Reas. rates.

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Local & Long Distance
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Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving·Packing·Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

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CHILD Can't read or write? Could be dyslexia. Free consultation. 326-7933

EXP. TEACHER will tutor your child: Language Arts, Math, French. K-9. Call: 969-9188

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All ages, K-12.
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ARTHUR'S Upholstering
Wide selection of material.
Free pickup & delivery.
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Weddings & all occasions
24 hour service, 327-2856

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER· wanted in my home Mon·Thurs, 8-5:30 pm, 769-7685 after 6 pm.

BABYSITTER · Live in pref'd. Young woman or college student to care for 1 yr old boy. Flex hrs. Salary negotiable. 969-5000

CHILD CARE · permanent. Mature woman, care for 2 yr old, light housekeeping help w/dinner. Approx 20 hrs. wk. 668-2295

CHILD & HOME Care, part time afternoons for 3 school aged children. Begin Sept. 1. Ref's & car essential. 469-2737

COLLEGE student for summer for Mother's helper. Live-in, ref's req'd. 329-1181

COMPANION to ambulatory elderly lady needed Sat. am thru Mon. am. Must be able to prepare adequate meal. 588-0773 after 6pm

COMPETENT girl avail. for occasional babysitting in W. Roxbury area. 327-0036

HANDICAPED Woman seeks Female personal care attendant. Call after 6pm 326-3924

HOUSEKEEPER
A few hours daily.
Own transportation.
969-1934

JANE'S DAY CARE
Referral Service, has many reliable Day Care Mothers, In-home Sitters, Live-in Helpers. Serving all areas. Call 586-0234, 584-2446

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, 2-½ days/weekly. Own transp. Refs. Req. 527-2373,

LIVE-In Housekeeper / child care for Newton family. Ref's req. salary plus Rm & board. 244-2336

MATURE Person needed to help elderly woman 4:30-6:30 pm, Mon-Fri. Call Mrs. Clarke 326-2602.

SUMMER BABYSITTER For children, 8 to 5:30 at our house w/pool. 444-7375.

710 - Positions Wanted

APPRENTICE Plumber ·minimum 1 yr exp. must have basic tools & transp. 668-2197

CHILD CARE· respons. caring mature woman seeks live-in position some housekeeping. Pref. preschool & young elementary. Have car. 329-6773

NEED A hand at home this summer? Help is on the way. Carefully screened midwestern college students will provide full-time quality childcare & light housekeeping in exchange for room, board & wages. Contact Beth Ingram, The Family Exchange 877-7739.

Read and use classified regularly. It pays!

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EG&G TORQUE SYSTEMS, a leading manufacturer of DC servo motors and related electronic controls is now expanding its operations. As a result of this growth we have the following positions available:

AUTO-WINDER
2nd Shift
Set-up and operate manual winding machines with some minor set-up adjustments.

MOTOR ASSEMBLERS
Days
Produce sub-assembly parts and assist in manufacturing a final assembly of motors.

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Days
Operate a spider lathe and inspect armatures.

At Torque Systems, in addition to company paid health and life insurance you will enjoy an attractive benefit package including sick pay reimbursement, stock purchase plan and tuition refund.

If qualified, please stop by between 9 AM and 3 PM to fill out an application.

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36 Arlington St.
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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HELP!!!
AUTO MECHANICS WANTED

Our business has tripled and we need four good people to keep up with demand. Excellent benefits include profit sharing, master medical and dental. Salary to $27,000 per year, more possible.

Call Lee Jameson for an appointment:
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BOCH MOTORS
NORWOOD, MA
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Upkeep grounds in office park. General landscaping duties, snow removal, and assist day porter moving furniture and supplies. Driver's license needed and related experience helpful.

DAY PORTER

Assist in the upkeep of an office building by performing general laborer duties and minor repairs.

Call Judy Burns at 890-9300, Ext. 3581.

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A Major Industrial Insurance Company
225 Wyman Street
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Waltham, MA 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f
C-13

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Expanding rental department of new car dealership has immediate opening for ambitious and articulate individual. Previos customer service or travel reservation experience desirable, not required. Interested applicants call Fred for interview

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Central Chrysler Plymouth
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Career opportunities

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Professional — Sales — Management

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*"One of the 100 Best Companies to Work for in America,"
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Quality Assurance Manager
Sr. Vendor Quality Engineer
Systems Software Support Test Methods Engineer
Sr. Analog-Digital Design Engineer
Field Quality Engineer
Manager Test Systems
Sr. Software Tech Writer
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Customer Training Specialist

If interested please direct resume to **Don McKeough.**

Component Sales Engineer
Field Sales Manager - Components

If interested please direct resume to **John Francis.**

Sr. Programmer/Analyst
Sr. Account/Report Analyst
Sales Business Systems Analyst
Marketing Promotions Manager
Voice and Data Communications Analyst
Corporate Internal Auditor
Standards and Procedures Analyst

If interested please direct resume to **Tricia Sadler.**

Stock Clerk - 2nd Shift
Telecommunications Operator
Test Technician
Faultfinder Operator
Layout Paste-up Artist

If interested please direct resume to **Lori Lovejoy.**

Manufacturing Engineer
Production Control Scheduler

If interested please direct resume to **Marsha Price.**

Send resume or letter stating experience to the appropriate contact listed above or come in and fill out an application, at Analog Devices Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.

*According to the just published book "The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America" Addison-Wesley Publishers

ANALOG DEVICES
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C-13

Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration

SUMMER PROGRAM LIAISON (Several Positions Available)
— Temporary —

DUTIES: Job development, placement and follow-up for youths enrolled in summer jobs program. Some fiscal and administrative responsibilities required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior experience working with adolescents. Experience in career counseling with youth desirable. Degree preferred. Experience in lieu of degree acceptable. Must have access to car. Service Delivery Area residents preferred.

SALARY: $242.95 weekly · per diem rate

APPLY BY: Send resume and two letters of references to:

Executive Director
Metro South/West ETA
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062
AA/EOE
D-13

NEEDHAM/NEWTON

TAC/TEMPS has recently opened a new recruiting station at 15-19 Crawford St., Needham. We are now interviewing by appointment for long and short term assignments in the Needham/ Newton areas.

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$Typists
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•Fortune 500 Companies
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TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company
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Waltham
899-7090
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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Beverly Enterprises is seeking to hire an **Administrative Secretary** for our regional office in Lexington. Good typing skills, good communication skills & professional approach are required. Excellent working conditions. Medical, dental & retirement plan available. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

BEVERLY ENTERPRISES
140 Emerson Garden Road
Lexington, MA 02173
Attn: Ms. Kulas
C-13

TRADE SHOW COORDINATOR

Continued growth has created a need for an additional Show Operations Coordinator with the following qualifications:

YOU ARE A PERSON THAT:

- Has initially good organizational and communications skills
- Is familiar with Trade Show industry
- Has assisted in planning and implementation of Trade Show production

OUR NEW TRADE COORDINATOR WILL plan and organize, coordinate service contractors, assist exhibitor show participation, travel to show sites.

If you are interested in a maturing position with this growing operation team send your resume with cover letter stating salary requirements and detailing show experience to:

Personnel Department

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World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
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PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
NORWOOD OFFICE

Friday evenings to 8:45 and Saturdays to 1:45. Service existing customers and open new accounts. Candidates should be sales oriented. Bank experience helpful but not required. Call Mary Quinn to schedule an interview.

762-3000
UNION WARREN SAVINGS BANK
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Equal Opportunity Employer
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Foster Home for the Elderly. Please share your home with an elderly or disabled adult who can no longer live alone. You will receive payment and supportive services from the staff of Massachusetts General and Brigham and Women's Hospitals. Call us now at:

726-2660
Ellen Pskowski
Family Care Program
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Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

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NURSING SUPERVISOR - Leadership position for an RN with good interpersonal skills and demonstrated experience in supervising staff nurses and nursing assistants. Knowledge of geriatric health and long term care a plus.

RN'S AND LPN'S - Our professional nurses enjoy the recognition and rewards brought about by patient care planning in a multi-disciplinary approach to resident care. This is an opportunity to utilize both your management of nursing personnel and patient care skills.

NURSES AIDES - This position requires caring for people. If you don't have previous experience, we provide training programs. You will learn how to provide assistance in the activities of daily living to our residents and various clinical and nursing skills.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield Street • Needham, MA 02192

Shirley Platt, Administrator • 617/449-4040
Employee Benefits Include: Pay Instead of Benefits, Shift and Weekend Differential.

Positions Available: Nursing Supervisor 3PM-11PM Part Time, RN or LPN 11PM-7AM Monday-Friday, and Nurses Aides 3PM-11PM Part Time.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
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Mark Becker, Administrator • 617/325-8100
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Positions Available: Nursing Supervisor Day Shift and RN'S and LPN'S All Shifts.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132

Marc Neustadt, Administrator • 617/325-1688
Employee Benefits Include: Shift and Weekend Differential.

Positions Available: RN'S and LPN'S 3PM-11PM Full and Part Time - Every Third Weekend On.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street • West Roxbury, MA 02132

Burt Lipsky, Administrator • 617/323-5440
Employee Benefits Include: Liberal Benefits.

Positions Available: RN (Charge Nurse) Skilled Unit - Days, and Nurses Aides 7AM-3PM and 3PM-11PM Full and Part Time.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits. Inquire at our various facilities about summer employment.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION
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BE PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION'S CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optics markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

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We have an interesting position for a detail minded individual to work in our Purchasing Department. You will be responsible for data entry to our computerized purchasing system. Other responsibilities include: typing shipping documentation and quotations, maintaining Purchase Order and other department files, answering telephones and some project work. Data entry experience and accurate typing are a must in this position.

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This is an ideal opportunity for a responsible individual to get involved in our engineering Services Department. You will assist in the preparation of blueprints and the storing and retrieval of drawings. Previous experience in this area is not required.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Personnel at (617) 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS
HELIX A Helix Company E-13

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Summer School Teachers

Qualified teachers are needed for the following subject areas during morning sessions from June 28 to August 2, 1984:
Algebra I
Algebra II
Career Math
English Workshop
Biology
Composition
Typing

Interested applicants please call:
Howard Bush, Director
Needham Summer School
444-4100 Ext. 196
Or send letter of application and resume to:
Personnel Office
1330 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02192

An equal opportunity employer, M/F C

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Knowledge of data processing & basic bookkeeping skills.

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Good typing skills & knowledge of general office procedures.

Both are full-time positions with a national health agency in Needham.

449-5931

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AVON

A busines all your own. Earn up to 50% of everything you sell. Free training/ flexible hours. Call for details:

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Apply Now!
ORDER PICKERS
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Hours starting as early as 7 a.m.
TEMPORARY FULL-TIME
MECHANICS - CARPENTERS HELPERS
Also limited opportunities for SALES, CASH REGISTER CLERKS, and TELEPHONE SALES

Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.

PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS

Apply in person to the Employment Office Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. pr 1-3 p.m.

Sears

Catalog Order Division
Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive, Boston MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at our door.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING OPPORTUNITIES

Sporto Corp. is growing rapidly allowing us to expand our accounting staff. We have two openings for immediate and full-time employment.

•ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Bookkeeping and accounting knowledge with proper education background required.

•ACCOUNTING CLERK

Varied duties. Reconcilliations, accounts receivable & accounts payable experience. We offer excellent benefit package, good starting salary, and growth potential.

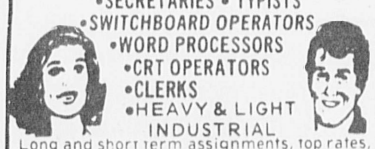
Call Mr. Becker:
361-1200
SPORTO-GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
Hyde Park L

CLASS II DRIVER

A-Copy America, the countries largest business equipment dealer has an immediate opening in the Westwood headquarters for a driver/warehouse assistant. Besides deliveries and pick-up with a company vehicle, other duties will include shipping and receiving procedures (UPS knowledge helpful) A-COPY offers excellent working conditions, profit sharing, stock options and a complete benefit plan including medical and life insurance. For a confidential interview call Ron Weafer:

329-2220 E

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•SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
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•CLERKS
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Long and short term assignments, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

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WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130 E-13

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• Our Merchandising Department needs full-time clerical help. Typing a plus.

• Our accounting Department needs a full-time individual with experience using the memory section of a calculator.

For interview, please call 969-4200, Ext. 47.

Conveniently located minutes from Route 128 and Mass. Pike.

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84 Rowe Street
Auburndale
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

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329-5000

Transcript Newspapers G

LABORATORY CUSTODIAN

Damon Biotech, located in Needham, has an immediate opening for a laboratory custodian for our new pharmaceutical laboratory facility. Responsibilities include: working in a sterile environment - washing and waxing floors; washing walls, counters, and windows; disposing garbage and waste. Prior custodial experience preferred, although training and good laboratory practices will be provided. We also offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

Interested applicants should call Debbie Schrader at 449-6002, ext. 2363 for more information. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

DAMON Biotech A

Customer Service Trainee

AMICA INSURANCE

Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required.

For an interview please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100, *We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M F*

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100 William Street, Wellesley, MA
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park) E-13

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., $4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer K

RELIEF COOK

Small, private retirement home seeks cook for weekends and holidays who will prepare QUALITY meals for our guests.

THE NORWOOD NURSING AND RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062
769-3704 K-14

RECEPTIONIST/ PAYROLL CLERK

Technical Aid corp. has a full-time opening for a receptionist in its Framingham branch. Challenging opportunity with growth potential. Payroll experience preferred. Attention to detail a must. Call:

TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP. The Action Companies 872-4100 E-13

-SUMMER TEMPS- SAFEGUARD YOURSELF...

Why depend on only ONE TEMPORARY Agency to put Your Skills to Work???

Register with SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. and give yourself the Opportunities you have been waiting for...

*Excellent Pay
*Local Jobs
*Cash Bonuses/Vacations
*Professional Companies
*Challenging Positions

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

Call the office nearest you to register:

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

Not an Agency/Never a Fee E-13

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY 13-15K

Client company seeks individual with excellent phone manner & outgoing personality. Diversified duties include: handling phones, sorting mail, maintaining office supplies, making travel arrangements and typing. Full benefits. Professional but informal environment.

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES

Natick	Newton
655-4111	332-9810
237-7358	

Client company assumes fee E-13

PEOPLE ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET

SECY W/ SHTD	To 19K	TYPIST	To 13K
SECY NO SHTD	To 16K	CRT OPERATORS	To 14K

Suburban Skills Inc. will make the difference for you. Call today and speak to one of our career counselors:

Betty O'Connor	329-1930
Ellen LaRose	444-6350
Nancy Zemlin	272-2750

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates

A Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-13

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. **We offer excellent benefits.**

Contact Mr. Paice.

Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy, Dedham • 329-6530
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ADOLESCENT HOME CARE

In your home, provide 24 hr. availability and care for a troubled teen. Consistent back-up and professional supervision provided. $30-$45 per day per individual and $60-$75 per day for couple. (1 full-time and 1 part-time.) Qualifications; understanding teenage emotional and behavioral problems; ability to motivate and advocate; flexible, perservering and willing to learn. For additional information, call Eileen Levett:

868-4002
MASS MENTOR INC.
EOE G

SALES SECRETARY

Full-time secretary needed for busy Weston sales office. 60 WPM typing required, as well as good communications skills. Varied office responsibilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company paid benefits. Send resume or call:

Oscar Mayer
Oscar Mayer & Company
Riverside Office Park
9 Riverside Rd.
Weston, MA 02193
617-647-9090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L-15

ORDER ENTRY

Company in Dedham has immediate opening for an experienced order entry person in our billing department. Must be self starter. Full-time. Position includes other office responsibilities. Competitive salary and benefits. Call:

329-3232, Ext. 119
Between 10 & 2 F

PART-TIME

RGIS, The nation's largest inventory company is looking for people to inventory retail stores in the Boston area. Applicants must be available either days or nights and most weekends. No experience necessary. We will train. Starting rate $4.75 per hour. For an interview in your area, call collect

1-699-4014 E

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties, including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits. Full-time.

MACHINIST

Part-time only, days. Variety of light fabrications for a person with experience and strong background in mechanical shop work.

NORWOOD
762-6922 F

PART-TIME SALESPERSON

Mature person with experience in selling women's fashions preferred. 3-6 hours per day, 2-4 days per week. Apply in person to:

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S
Rte. 109, Westwood
Applications accepted only
June 15 & 16, 9 to 11am and 2 to 4pm

APPLESEED'S A

GENERAL MAINTENANCE HOTEL

Positions available for part-time and full-time maintenance work. Excellent benefits to include BC/BS. Apply in person 8 to 5pm.

DEDHAM HOLIDAY INN
Junctions Rte. 1 & 128
Exit 60N K

PRODUCTION

Evening Shift 3:30 to 11:00pm

Full-time permanent as well as temporary summer time positions available for assembly line work. Apply in person or call Personnel for appointment, between 10am to 12 or 2pm to 4pm.

ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES
421 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury, MA
323-7404 L

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

For clothing distribution center. Full-time, experience necessary. Excellent benefit program.

Call Mel Fraser
Stuarts Inc.
444-9000 A

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING AND SECURITY

Monday-Friday
3:30 PM - 12 Midnight

828-7450
Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer L-15

D'ANGELO SANDWICH SHOP IS COMING TO NORWOOD

We are currently seeking help for part-time days, evenings and homemakers hours. Please apply in person June 11, 12, 13, 3pm-6pm.

D'ANGELO SANDWICH SHOP
36 Vanderbilt Ave.
Providence Hgwy., Norwood H

APPRENTICE OPTICIAN

Needed for busy optical shop. Must be fashion conscious with sales personality. Full-time plus benefits. Will train. Apply to:

PEARLE VISION CENTER
Dedham Mall E

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Major automobile leasing company seeks individual to perform various office functions including filing and typing. Office experience helpful. Good appearance. For interview please call:

Jack Badler
449-1756

SALES PERSON

Ladies hosiery store needs part-time help, Monday through Friday, 10am-2pm. Apply in person:

FIELDS HOSIERY
206 A Street
Needham Industrial Park
Between Hours 9:30am - 4:30pm H-13

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Busy sales and engineering office off Rte. 128, Needham seeks an experienced person to operate front desk. Requires excellent telephone skills, typing, and knowledge of general office procedures. Please call Linda for interview appointment.

444-5504 L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

COME GROW WITH A LEADER

The Interface Group is the world's largest producer of computer conferences and expositions. With the rapid growth of the computer industry, our organization has experienced meteoric growth, creating these opportunities in our Accounting Department.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

This full time position calls for basic knowledge of accounting and proficiency with a 10 key adding machine. You'll handle light bookkeeping, ledger control and general clerical activities including some typing. Qualified applicants will have a high school diploma, preferably with business training or experience.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Our data processing group has an opening for an experienced data entry operator. Working knowledge of a CRT is desirable.

Besides excellent growth potential, we offer great benefits including medical, dental, life and long-term disability insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays and sick days as well as travel discounts.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 449-6600 for a convenient interview appointment.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f A

THE EMPHASIS IS ON OPPORTUNITY

From initial orientation and training to educational assistance and scholarship programs, at Hillhaven we try to provide every employee with the opportunity to advance as far as talent and ambition will take them. If you are interested in becoming part of a company that takes a special interest in your future, we invite you to consider the opportunities at our various locations listed below. Please contact the Administrator at the appropriate facility.

PAYROLL SECRETARY - Office position available for experienced individual with good mathematical skills and ability to organize department functions. Meeting deadlines and supportively interacting with employees is a factor.

COOK - Varied duty position for an experienced institutional cook. Responsibilities include planning, preparation and menu modification. Knowledge of special and therapeutic diets and the ability to cook and serve tasty, attractive meals a must.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE - As a staff member, housekeeping aides perform usual cleaning services throughout the facility. A willingness to work in routine assignments with consideration for residents is necessary - training provided. **Porter** positions are also available.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield Street • Needham, MA 02192
Shirley Platt, Administrator
• 617/449-4040
Position Available:
Payroll Secretary Part Time.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway
• West Roxbury, MA 02132
Mark Becker, Administrator
• 617/325-8100
Position Available: Cook Full Time

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
• West Roxbury, MA 02132
Marc Neustadt, Administrator
• 617/325-1688
Position Available:
Housekeeping Aides

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street
• West Roxbury, MA 02132
Burt Lipsky, Administrator
• 617/323-5440
Position Available:
Housekeeping Aide (Porter).

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits. Inquire at our various facilities about summer employment opportunities.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E

NORTHROP

Northrop Needs Your Support...

Explore opportunities at our Precision Products Division. We offer interesting and responsible work in a busy, professional environment. The following positions are currently available:

Secretary/Floater

This interesting position provides exposure to all areas of the company. The successful candidate will be filling in on a temporary basis in different departments throughout the company, and will be trained as a primary back-up in the Word Processing Department. Must be flexible, possess excellent typing skills (70wpm) and be able to work with all levels of management. Minimum of 2-3 years' secretarial or clerical experience; shorthand and word processing experience preferred but not required.

Word Processing Operators

Working in our centralized Word Processing Department, you will utilize state-of-the-art equipment, and will handle a wide variety of related assignments. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to participate in on-going, in-house training programs which include telecommunications and database. Requirements are a minimum of 1 year full-time word processing experience, on Wang OIS equipment or equivalent. Also, must be able to work well with all levels of management, possess excellent typing skills (70wpm), and have a strong knowledge of grammar and punctuation.

Statistical Clerks

Various opportunities exist to learn and grow with us while providing clerical support. Responsibilities may include verification of test data and statistical typing. All positions require good typing skills (40 + wpm), attention to detail and a minimum of 2 years' clerical experience. CRT experience and/or successful completion of basic high school algebra courses desirable for some positions.

Data Processing Clerk

Offers good opportunity to gain data processing exposure. Responsibilities may include filing, record keeping and entering data on a computer terminal. Will train for this entry-level position. High school diploma or equivalent; prior related clerical experience preferred.

Northrop offers competitive starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package, including educational reimbursement, dental and vision care, and a generous vacation/holiday schedule.

Qualified candidates may send resume to Professional Employment, Dept. 605, or come in between 8:00am-4:30pm to complete an employment application. For additional information, call 762-5300.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Two full-time positions, day shift 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Minimum 1 year numeric keypunch experience, 10,000 key strokes per hour. Experience on Sperry Univac equipment helpful. Excellent benefits. **Please call V. Marcotte at 735-7812.** An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Children's Hospital, Boston E

MORSE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

- SECRETARY
- WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR
- FIGURE CLERKS
- INSURANCE CLERK
- CLERK TYPISTS – Part time, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY OPERATORS – Nights, 5:30-11 p.m. (flexible).

Expand as we expand, according to your capabilities. Please call Debbie in our Employment Office at 828-9300, Ext. 2390, and she'll be happy to discuss qualifications for these new positions.

555 Turnpike Street
Canton, MA 02021

morse

We are an equal opportunity employer. A

HERMAN GEIST, INC.
WOMEN'S BETTER SPORTSEAR MANUFACTURER
MOVING TO NORWOOD IN JULY

Seeks office help to join our fast paced team.

•Accounts Receivable/Bookkeeper

Experienced, mature person to process cash receipts, collect money by phone, and dun accounts.

•Data Entry

Bright, dependable person to check credit and enter orders on computer terminal.

•Receptionist

With pleasant voice to answer phones, greet visitors, and do light office work.

Excellent benefits.
Please send resumes to:
35 Kneeland Street
Boston, MA 02111

or call Mrs. Prisco at **426-7237** days or **326-7093** evenings after 5:30 and Saturdays for appointment. Interviews will be held on June 19 and 20 in Norwood. K

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

News Editor with solid desk experience sought for an award winning suburban daily newspaper. Post involves copy editing, layout, headline writing, all on tight deadlines; assignment scheduling and coordination of freelance stringers. Send resume to:

William Finucane
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
420 Washington St., Dedham

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer K-31

Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration

SUMMER CREW SUPERVISOR
(Several Positions Available)
— Temporary —

DUTIES: Coordinate work activities and directly supervise work crews consisting of ten to twelve youths participating in summer jobs program. Some administrative and fiscal responsibilities required.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior experience working with adolescents. Experience supervising youth desirable. Must have access to car. Service Delivery Area residents preferred.

SALARY: $242.95 weekly - per diem rate

APPLY BY: Send resume and two letters of references to:

Executive Director
Metro South/West ETA
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062 D-13 AA/EOE

SALES OFFICE ASSISTANT

Responsible self-motivated person to handle varied clerical duties in manufacturers export sales department with some overlap in domestic sales office. No travel involved. Strong typing skills and careful attention to detail required. Poised and tactful telephone manner needed for dealing with customers.

Experience with export documentation on IBM system 34 and TELEX desired. Generous company benefits, please call for an appointment.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA
828-4705
E/O/E K-14

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

Experience required. Full time, Monday-Friday. Prepare data entry daily, keypunch (TAB 700), and ability to use calculator. Requires self-starter with good interpersonal skills. Prefer experience in the health care area.

Please call Betty Sprenger, Ext. 294.

444-5600 A-14

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

AMICA

Entry Level Opportunities

Clerical Support

We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing, mailing, light typing and some data entry work.

Life Support Assistant

Duties include telephone work, processing applications and detailed follow-up procedures. Excellent typing, verbal and organizational skills required.

For an interview, please call Sara Lane at 237-3100. Amica Mutual Insurance Co.
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-14

GENERAL MANAGER ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

Exceptional opportunity for a high energy individual to shape the success of a new club, west of Boston. You must be more than a proven business manager. We require an aggressive marketer who can turn creative ideas into an outgoing program of successful promotions, and that requires attention to detail, a thorough understanding of the entertainment business, and the ability to manage people effectively. You should have 3 to 5 years proven management experience in a high volume entertainment club or restaurant. Apply in person:

CHATEAU de VILLE
Rte. 9
Framingham G-19

HOME AIDE HELPERS

Needed immediately. Overnight, 24 hour and day shifts available. Summer positions also available. Openings in Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Norwood, Needham, and Westwood. Competitive salary based on experience.

Please call Joan David at:
329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
An Affiliate of Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026

TELLERS

Mutual Bank has Teller openings in the Newton, Needham and Wellesley areas.

Accept the challenge of the Teller's position and of the financial services industry. Learn more about business while helping to meet customers' financial needs. Interviews will be held on Monday, June 18.

Call for an interview today at 482-7530, Ext. 417.

Mutual Bank
1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre, MA
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h A-14

FULL & PART-TIME NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts

Benefits include: Tuition reimbursement, savings retirement plan, vacation and sick pay, among others. For appointment please call:

329-1520
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM G

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN (Cryogenics)

Our buyer medical engineering department has an opening for a technician to fabricate and construct bio surgical prototype equipment. Working from formal drawings and/or sketches, you will be responsible for resolving current problems as well as innovating new concepts for future product designs. 2 years technical school training plus 4 years of applicable experience is required. You must be able to work well with a minimum of supervision. Experience using machine shop equipment is definitely a plus. Individuals may submit their resume with salary history or desires (must be included) to:

V. A. Percuoco
MIRA INC.
87 Rumford Ave., Waltham, MA K-14

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
(Part-Time)

We have an immediate opening for an experienced bookkeeper familiar with the Safeguard system. 15 hours per week, hours negotiable.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

We need an all around person to answer phones, type and file in a pleasant atmosphere. Word processing experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 8:30-5, Monday-Friday. Please call to set up an appointment.

KENTCO
449-4100 E

FULL - PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPERS & LAUNDRY PERSON

Ideal for students or senior citizens.
Apply in person:
THE NEW HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Rt. 1, Norwood B

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Small manufacturer needs bookkeeper through trial balance. Some typing. Computer knowledge helpful. Non smoker pref. 5 days, 5-6 hours per day. Call for appointment

762-3640 B

NEWTON MARRIOTT HOTEL
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Accounting background, full-time. Good with figures and details. Typing a plus.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Part-time, 3 nights a week, 11pm-7am. We offer an excellent benefits package.

Interview hours:
Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 1pm-4pm
or call for appointment
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
969-1000
EOE M/F E-13

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a part-time telephone collector at our Waltham office.

If you are a well organized individual with good communication skills and some telephone experience, please call the Credit Department Manager at:

893-1670
Ext. 241

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer G-12

OPEN HOUSE

JUNE 14th, 12:00 to 8:00
FREE DAY OF BEAUTY TO THE LUCKY PERSON WHO REGISTERS WITH US THAT DAY!
We have many temporary and permanent openings.
RESOURCE PEOPLE, INC.
450 Washington St., Dedham, MA
461-0260 A-14

IMMEDIATE OPENING RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

The position requires excellent phone manner, typing, some work with figures and general office duties. Competitive salary and benefits. Come join the **STAR MICRONICS** family.

329-8560
Ask for Leslie Johnson H

SALESPERSON

For retail electronics store in Walpole. Experience desired. Competitive salary. Reply:

Box 635
Wrentham, MA 02093 H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Honeywell Electro-Optics Division, a world leader in the development of Electro-Optic Imaging and Infrared Detection systems, is seeking talented professionals to play an active role in maintaining our high gear momentum. The following positions require professionals who know how to respond to a challenge and possess the talent to advance in a fast-moving environment.

Data Base Administration

We are seeking an individual who can take charge and be the technical focal point for data base procedures including design, installation, and maintenance. Qualified candidates should have a BS/BA or equivalent with 3-5 years' experience with COBOL 74, DM-IV-TP, IDS-11.

Systems Programmer

This position requires a well-rounded experience in supporting the installation and maintenance of operating system software. We seek candidates with a BS/BA or equivalent and a minimum of 2 years' experience. If you're a talented professional ready for opportunity, don't miss this chance to join our Information Services Department at Honeywell's Electro-Optics Division.

Senior Analyst Program Information Center

This ideal candidate will have a BS/BA or equivalent with 6 years' experience with emphasis on personal computers and user resources. Good business background, exposure to a user environment, and strong verbal and written communication skills are required. This position will include responsibility for planning equipment and services, user consulting assistance, training, applications analysis and problem solving.

Associate Technical Editor

If you possess excellent spelling, grammatical, organizational, and people skills with 2-3 years' experience, our busy Marketing Communications Department may have the opportunity you're looking for. Qualified candidates must hold a BA in English/Journalism, or equivalent experience in a fast-paced publications environment. Familiarity with MIL Specs is desirable but not essential.

For the preceding positions, candidates should forward a resume to John Demers, Honeywell Electro-Optics Division, MS 450, 110 Fordham Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Senior Contract Administrator

If you have a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Engineering, a good working knowledge of government procurement regulations and contract law, and have a minimum of 8 years' experience in negotiation and administration of government contracts, you could be the person we are seeking. This position calls for an experienced professional qualified to accept full responsibility for administration of a broad range of prime and sub-contracts in one of our major business areas along with working closely with all levels of management. An MBA or CPCM is a plus.

Honeywell offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package.

For the preceding position (Senior Contract Administrator), candidates should forward a resume to Frank Bambach, Honeywell Electro-Optics Division, MS 340, 2 Forbes Road, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

Honeywell

ELECTRO-OPTICS DIVISION

Together, we can find the answers.

A-14

You can bank on us for opportunity.

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what **BayBank Norfolk Trust** and its subsidiaries, **BayBank Mortgage Corporation**, and **BayBank Credit Corporation** have to offer. The wide variety of positions available means we have openings to fit your style.

At BayBank Mortgage Corporation and BayBank Credit Corporation, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Joan Conroy at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

General Clerical I – Part time days and evenings. Dedham and Waltham locations. 30 wpm typing, general office skills and pleasant telephone manner. CRT experience a plus.

Adjusters – Full and part time positions available. Entry level career opportunities. Assertive personality and strong communication skills essential.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Jean Callahan at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Customer Service Representatives – To reflect their expanding role in our success, we changed our Tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Several part time and some full time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

Customer Service Specialists – Full or part time positions available. Join a new department in our Westwood office servicing customers in this innovative customer service concept. Effective telephone communication essential. Customer service and CRT experience a plus.

Data Entry Clerks – Good aptitude for figures. 10-key and CRT experience helpful.

Mail Processing Clerks – Mathematical ability, organizational and telephone skills needed. Ability to use a calculator a plus. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10-2 (flexible).

Courier – Flexible part time hours. Mass. license required.

And you can bank on great benefits. In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

BayBank Norfolk Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

NEWTON MARRIOTT HOTEL

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Assist in all phases of personnel work. Typing 45-50 wpm. Secretarial background and willing to train on computer. Hours 9am-5:30pm.

We offer excellent benefits.

Interviewing hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1pm-4pm or call for other appointment.

2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA

969-1000

EOE M/F A-14

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGISTS

Day, evening and temporary positions available. Candidates must be ARRT or eligible.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits.

Please submit resume to Sharon Seltzer, Employment Office, or call 769-4000, Ext. 2418.

NVHS 8 Guild Street Norwood, MA 02062

Norwood Hospital

A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

DIET TECHNICIAN

40-hours, alternate weekends. Associate's degree and thorough diet knowledge. Geriatric experience preferred.

Please call Food Service Director.

325-5400, Ext. 295

Recuperative Center

1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131 A-14

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS NEEDED

TAC/TEMPS a temporary employment service is currently interviewing for skilled keypunch operators for an assignment starting mid June located in Norwood. We offer excellent wages, vacation pay, extra days pay and referral bonuses. Discover the flexibility of working temp this summer! Please call today for an interview.

TAC/TEMPS 848-9474

AUTO BODY

If you are a first class auto body technician and not earning $600 per week, you owe it to yourself to contact us. Several immediate openings in the Greater Boston area. Call:

Maaco 361-4870 or 1-800-322-2004

L-15

PROTOTYPE LAB SUPERVISOR

Supervise technicians in cable and harness systems design and application.
Must have 2 years supervisory experience in electro-mechanical fabrication.
Design and applications experience a plus.
Competitive compensation and benefits package.

Send resume or application to:

KEN MCLEAN
V-TRON ELECTRONICS CORP.
84 Fountain St., Pawtucket, RI 02860
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

COME GROW WITH A LEADER

The Interface Group is the world's largest producer of computer conferences and expositions. With the rapid growth of the computer industry, our organization has experienced meteoric growth, creating the following opportunities:

SECRETARY

We're looking for a well-organized college graduate ready to break into Personnel. You need an outgoing personality and solid secretarial skills, including 55wpm typing. A business degree is required, preferably with some personnel training.

DATA BASE ASSISTANT

For busy Customer Service Department. Minimum of 1 year data entry experience required.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

This full time position calls for basic knowledge of accounting and proficiency with a 10 key adding machine. You'll handle light bookkeeping, ledger control and general clerical activities including some typing. Qualified applicants will have a high school diploma, preferably with business training or experience.

RESERVATIONIST

Requires pleasant speaking voice along with excellent phone skills. Responsible for taking phone orders. Travel background would be helpful but not required.

MESSENGER

Valid Driver's License needed. Responsibilities include deliveries both internally and externally, and other miscellaneous duties as required.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent growth. Please phone our Personnel Department at 449-6600 to arrange an interview, or send your resume.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions

300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194

an equal opportunity employer m/f A-14

Secretaries
Staff Assistants
YOUR PLACE IS HERE

Why drive into the city...Brandeis is only minutes from Route 128 and the Mass. Pike near the Waltham-Weston line. Public transportation is available.

You will like the campus atmosphere of this university. Our athletic facilities and library are available for your use and you can participate in our cultural and educational programs. We also have a 35 hour work week.

Right now we have several openings for Staff Assistants and Secretaries who have good typing (50 wpm) and general office skills. **Call Personnel at 647-2125, 8:30AM-4:30PM Monday-Friday, to schedule an interview.**

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Waltham, MA 02254

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer A-14

PART-TIME TYPIST OR WORD PROCESSOR

Person to work part-time, 8:30 to 12:30 or 9 to 1, 4 days a week to transcribe tapes. Must be excellent typist and be willing to train in word processing. Office in Needham near Route 128.

Call Ruth Hansen:

449-0660 E-13

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CREDIT CLERK

Expanding liquor distributor requires person to issue customer credits. No typing necessary, but strong experience on calculator and working with figures and customer contact required in this challenging opportunity. Good salary and benefits. Located near W. Roxbury and Dedham line. Call Mr. C. McCarthy after 4pm for an appointment.

UNITED LIQUORS LIMITED
323-0500 K

GIFT SHOP SALES PERSON

Holiday Inn of Newton is seeking a personable individual to work part-time Saturday and Sunday evenings, 3 to 8pm in our gift shop. Please apply in person:

HOLIDAY INN
399 Grove Street
Newton Lower Falls

D-13

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

Position available for September in educational program for developmentally delayed students (ages 9-13, 16-22); Locations in Westwood and Wellesley. $4.25 per hour. Send reume to:

Liz Dieman
TEC School
72 Deerfield Ave., Westwood, MA 02090

H-13

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & part-time security positions available. Local areas. Must have vehicle and be over 21 years of age. Second & third shifts. Starting wage $4.50. Experience necessary. Benenfits for full-time employees. Please call for interview.

387-1261
THE ALLIANCE SECURITY
918 Broad Way
Everett, MA L-15

DEDHAM OFFICE

Of Famous Ladies Sportswear

General Clerical

Part-time openings, Monday through Thursday. Hours 2pm to 8pm. For appointment, please call Linda at:

461-1700, Ext. 30

C

THE OTHER SIDE

Framingham's newest nightclub, adjacent to the Chateau de Ville, now hiring full-time Single's Club Manager. Must be qualified in supervising of club, staffing, and promotions. Liquor experience necessary. Apply in person:

CHATEAU de VILLE
Rte. 9
Framingham B-15

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing ability. Able to work on bookkeeping machine or willing to learn. Good benefits, pleasant environment, Newton area. Send resume or note to:

Transcript News
420 Washinton St.
Box 2794
Dedham, MA 02026

PURCHASING

Opportunity for career minded person with secretarial skills to enter the purchasing field. We will train a detail oriented individual to process and expedite purchase orders and correspond with vendors. Competitive salary plus complete benefits. Call for details.

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer E

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Excellent wages and benefits. Industrial and commercial experience preferred. Immediate openings.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC
WALPOLE, MA
668-1440 A

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Good telephone manner with typing experience. Excellent benefits. Call:

821-1444
TAYLOR FREEZER OF NEW ENGLAND
Canton, MA 02021
Exit 62 at 128 B

ADAP

Part time cashiers needed in our Norwood, Brighton & Watertown stores. We offer a competitive salary with an excellent benefit package. Call:

1-800-242-0970
For appt.

ASSISTANT

A large Norwood distributor seeks mature office person to assist bookkeeper and to process daily transactions, perform detailed duties. Knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable helpful. Pleasant environment and excellent benefits. Apply at:

WHITEHALL CO.
750 Everett St., Norwood K

ATTENTION

We need an experienced secretary as well as 3 good people to answer phones and set appointments. Must have excellent phone manner and organizational skills. Excellent pay. Evening and weekend hours available. Call or apply in person, Mon. Fri., 9 to 12 or 7 to 9. Sat. & Sun., 11 to 2.

Resort Services
Upstairs at the Dedham Mall
326-3689 F-18

HOUSEKEEPER

Area's foremost, long term care nursing center has an immediate opening for a part time, 24 hours per week, housekeeper. Scheduling flexible, wages and excellent benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Ed Buckley at:

762-6880 A

MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood has an immediate full-time position available for a weekend supervisor. Excellent wage and benefit package offered to dedicated, mature individual with proven leadership qualities. For interview call Mr. Ed Buckley:

762-6880 A

RECEIVER

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has full-time position for a mature person. Minimum 2-3 years experience in all areas of receiving functions. UPS shipping experience necessary. Must have ability with figures. Individual must be reliable. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. For interview call Roy Kenny at:

332-7100
Between 1 and 4pm E-13

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BE PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optics markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Several opportunities exist for Mechanical Assemblers to assemble our own compressors and refrigeration equipment. Possession of basic soldering skills, ability to work from assembly blueprints and familiarity with assembly measuring devices is preferred, but not required.

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST

We are looking for an experienced Machinist to join our engineering development machine shop. You must be able to work from rough sketches, exercise independent judgement to determine the methods of fabrication and be innovative in your approach to solutions.

You will make material design recommendations and make special and unusual adaptations of common machine tools. 7-10 years experience in a development environment with tool and die work required along with actual experience machining different types of metals.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

A challenging opportunity exists for a Mechanical Inspector who is able to perform receiving, in-process, and final inspection on piece parts and assemblies under a minimum of supervision. Requirements for this position include a minimum of 2 years of mechanical inspection to geometric tolerancing per ANSI Y 14.5 and a solid math background.

PAINTER

You will be responsible for the preparation, painting and equipment maintenance required for all CTI-CRYOGENIC'S product lines. Previous painting experience in either a body shop or in furniture manufacturing is desirable. An individual with a solid vocational school background, and the demonstrated ability to learn and the willingness to become a painter will be considered.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST

An opportunity exists for a Production Machinist to set-up and operate lathes, drill presses, and milling machines. You should have the ability to read assemble blueprints and use a variety of precision measuring instruments. 2 years of machine shop experience is required. A Trade School background would be a plus.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Personnel at (617) 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS

HELIX

A Helix Company E-13

GO TO MULTIBANK CENTER FOR MULTI-OPPORTUNITIES

The centralization of the backroom operations of our 6 affiliated banks into Multibank Center, Dedham - now offers unprecedented opportunities.

If you have one or a combination of the following, you may qualify for one of our present openings:

- Good figure aptitude and knowledge of basic accounting
- Familiarity with office procedures
- Pleasant telephone manner (customer service experience a plus)
- Typing skills
- Proof machine experience
- Experience using calculator, microfiche and/or CRT
- Bank operations experience in commercial loan, installment loan, real estate or credit card operations **highly desirable.**

Full and Part-Time Openings Day and Night

We offer a full benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance, tuition aid, pension plan, matching thrift fund, short and long term disability, vacations, holidays, sick time.

YOU CAN EVEN WALK-IN FOR AN INTERVIEW ON ANY TUESDAY

Walk-In Interviews are available on Tuesdays from 9-12 Noon and from 1-4 pm. Or you can come in at anytime between 8:30 am - 5 pm to fill out an application.

Please call 461-1660, ext. 100, or send your resume to: Personnel Dept., Multibank Center.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank Financial Corp

E

TECHNICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Our Service Department is looking for a Technical Service Representative to troubleshoot, test, repair or modify our thermal electronic test systems.

You must have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in either electronics or refrigeration. Two years of technical school or an Associates degree required. Customer service experience a plus and you must be able to travel 25% of the time.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package including stock equity plan. Please forward your resume including salary history requirement in confidence to Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-14

Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration

SUMMER PROGRAM CLERK TYPIST

2 Positions Available
Norwood area & Marlboro Area

DUTIES: Responsible for all clerical duties and providing general administrative support to department staff members.

QUALIFICATIONS: Working knowledge of office practices and procedures. Type at least 40 WPM. Ability to deal with the public on a continuous basis.

SALARY: $231.06 weekly - per diem rate

APPLY TO:

Deputy Director of Operations
Metro South/West ETA
P.O. Box 740
Norwood, MA 02062

D-13

Telemarketing

We have a newly created, permanent, part-time position for two people to work a flexible schedule involving an average of four hours per day. Experience in telemarketing and excellent communication skills a must.

Inside Customer Service Representatives

Full-time positions available assisting our systems specialist in the Newton area, near Routes 128 and 9. Good telephone skills a must for servicing existing accounts and troubleshooting/problem solving. Duties include calling overdue accounts to collect past due bills and light filing (no typing involved). You must be good with figures, paperwork and detail. In return, you will receive a good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Interested candidates should call Joyce Zorn between 10am and 12pm on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at 527-8400.

We are not accessible to public transportation.

Safeguard
BUSINESS SYSTEMS INC.
150 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f E

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

The Dedham based regional office of Bio-Medical Applications, a nationwide provider of healthcare services, currently has an opening for a Staff Accountant with 1-3 years general accounting experience in a D. P. environment.

Reporting to the Regional Controller, responsibilities include supervision of remote location payrolls, G/L closing, payables and dispersements.

A B.S. in Accounting is required and prior supervisory experience is preferred. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits.

Please forward your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Regional Controller, BMA
Northeast Regional Office, Suite 224
886 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

TRUCK DRIVER

Newly Weds Foods Inc. is a Watertown based company in the food processing industry and is seeking an experienced Truck Driver to make local pick-ups and deliveries. Driving responsibilities will comprise about 75% of employee's time, with additional time in the warehouse involved in material handling.

Qualified applicants will have a Class 2 license, a good driving record, and will be responsible and energetic.

Newly Weds Foods offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Please call Paul Mendonca at **926-7600** for more information.

70 Grove St., Watertown, MA 02172
an equal opportunity employer. M/F

NEWLY WEDS FOODS

DISCOVER WATERTOWN Work it!

D-13

BARTENDER

Experience, full time.
Apply in person:
DEMETRI'S
RED SNAPPER
Rt. 1
Foxboro

DRIVER WANTED

Weekends only.
Call:
Riverdale Taxi
326-1729

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS

We presently have 2 part-time positions available for Respiratory Therapists. Schedule involves working primarily evening shifts and every other weekend. Minimum requirements - CRTT eligible.

CHEST PHYSICAL THERAPIST

4 Days Per Week, 10 Hours Per Day

We have an exciting full-time opportunity for a Physical Therapist to join our expanding Pulmonary Service. You'll plan and assess treatment programs and provide chest physical therapy to medical/surgical patients with emphasis on pre- and post-operative thoracic patients. Continuing inservice educational programs will be provided. Experience is preferred; new graduates considered.

MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIANS

(ASCP/NCA)

We presently have 1 position available full-time to work 3-11 p.m. and one position available part-time to work 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Both positions will be rotating to all labs. Experience is preferred.

PHARMACISTS

Full-Time/Part-Time

We presently have positions available for Pharmacists to work in our progressive and innovative department. Our service include full Unit Dose, IV admixture, and nutritional support. Full-time days; part-time evenings.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

A full-time position is available to work 1:00-9:30 p.m. Experience is preferred.

Our competitive benefits package includes free parking, paid health and dental insurance, $1000 tuition reimbursement, 3 weeks paid vacation, and many more, including life insurance, paid sick leave, tax sheltered annuity and Credit Union. Free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle.

For more information, please call 739-5227.

91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston, MA 02120

An Equal Opportunity Employer We are Accessible

New England BAPTIST Hospital

B

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attention

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

CLERK TYPISTS

St. Elizabeth's Hospital presently has challenging career opportunities for Clerk Typists with some previous office experience and a minimum of 40 wpm typing. We have openings in the following areas:

- ADMITTING/REGISTRATION DEPTS.
  (Day and eve, shifts available)
- PATIENT BILLING
- PHARMACY
- WIC PROGRAM
  (32 hours per week)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Full-time position available for a dynamic Secretary with excellent secretarial and organizational skills, to handle the administrative responsibilities of our very busy alcohol rehabilitation program.

These positions offer competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits, including choice of medical dental plan, 3 weeks vacation, 100% tuition reimbursement and much more.

For additional information please call in confidence:
Patricia Cabrera, Personnel Recruiter

782-7000 (Ext. 2242)

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
736 Cambridge St., Brighton, MA 02135 D

an equal opportunity employer

BUILDING CUSTODIAN WALTHAM

Transcript Newspapers will have available on July 1 the custodial position for its News-Tribune building in Waltham. This is a full-time, 40 hour per week job, Monday through Friday; hours 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. The work involves regular building cleaning and maintenance/repairs; parking lot cleaning; snow plowing; miscellaneous newspaper file maintenance; and, other maintenance work and messenger work. Driver's license necessary. Apply in person:

Transcript Newspapers
893-1670
The News Tribune
18 Pine Street
Waltham, MA 02254

L-15

PATROLMAN

THE BOSTON SCHOOL POLICE

Are currently accepting applications.

REQUIREMENTS:

Must have Mass driver's license; own vehicle; no felony record; at least 21 years of age; good physical condition; high school graduate; good oral and writing skills; and must successfully complete our training program.

TO APPLY:

Request application in writing from Mr. John D. Sisco, Department of Safety Services, 55 New Dudley St., Roxbury, MA 02119, Dept. A. (No phone calls)

Persons who are first hired on or after June 29, 1984, are subject to the city of Boston Residency Ordinance.

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

B

OPERATING ENGINEER

Third class stationary engineers, Mass license required. Rotating shifts, excellent benefits. Apply to:

Charles Wilkins, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
E. Walpole, MA 02032
668-0295

B

SENIOR BOOKKEEPER

Experienced part-time person required to purchase supplies and apply basic bookkeeping principles to maintain accounting records. Applicants should send resume to:

State Laboratory Institute
305 South Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
or call to obtain an application.
522-3700, Ext. 112
Salary $5.96 an hour
EOE/AA Employer

D

RECEPTIONIST — TYPIST

Entre Computer Center of Dedham needs a part-time receptionist to work in a pleasant sales office environment. Approximately 30 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Duties include telephone, filing, typing and limited register. Call or write

General Manager
Entre Computer Center
600 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
329-0024

E

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING

Associate's Degree Preferred

GENERAL CLERICAL

Excellent growth opportunity for candidate with limited clerical experiene, good communication skills and an aptitude for figure work.

Apply in person 8:30am-3:00pm. or call 828-7000, Ext. 372

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits. Individuals returning to the work force welcome.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MA 02021

We are a committed affirmative action employer

A

BANK TELLER

Eliot Savings Bank seeks 1 full-time Teller for our W. Roxbury office. Applicants should enjoy working with public and some typing ability is pref. Competitive salary, paid vacation and excellent benefits. Experience pref. Please call for interview

323-8000

B-15

RECEPTIONIST

Congenial life insurance office in Dedham is looking for a full-time receptionist to handle a variety of general office duties. Good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner is essential. Fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Wynn at:

329-4230
9am to 12 Noon

B

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

HVAC contractor is seeking experienced lead installation mechanic and shop fabricators. Looking for dependable, reliable persons with experience in commercial and industrial HVAC and duct systems. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:

769-1515
SUBURBAN SHEET METAL, INC.
922 Pleasant St., Norwood

L

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Large suburban insurance agency is seeking an ambitious, highly organized individual with strong secretarial skills to fill a challenging and diversified position. Insurance background a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Jane Frank
MacIntyre, Fay, and Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 K-14

NORWOOD INSURANCE AGENCY

Seeking experienced customer service representative. Please call Judith Nead:

762-7300

G

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

For a doctor's office. Requires telephone communication skills and some typing. Immediate full-time position. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 857
Norwood, MA 02062

B

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent part-time detail oriented person, pleasant phone manner, light typing and adding machine. Hours 9am12:30pm. Flexibility to work occassional 8 hour day. Call:

668-3320
9am-12pm

B

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Personable, self motivated individual for growing Newton tax and accounting office. Good organizational and secretarial ability plus strong phone skills a must. Familiarity with general business terms and 1-2 years office experience helpful. Upbeat office atmosphere. Opportunity to expand accounting and micro computer skills. For interview call Mr. Matyi:

332-8182

F-18

ROOFING/ GUTTER INSTALLATION

Full time. We have several openings for both experienced and semi experienced individuals. You must be responsible, dependable and have a neat appearance. Salary commensurate with experience. If you are conscientious and are willing to work for a company that insists on quality, call

469-2709
For appointment

C

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PROOF OPERATORS
PART-TIME

Multibank is opening up a new Operations Center in Dedham, and we presently have a number of openings for part-time afternoon proof operators.

Hours are Monday and Friday, 12:30 to 6:00pm and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2:30 to 6:00pm.

Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Good figure aptitude and adding machine skills helpful.

Proof experience highly desirable. We will pay premium starting rates for experienced proof operators.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our Thrift and Pension Plans. Convenient location and ample free parking.

Please call Personnel at: 461-1660, Ext. 100

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank
Financial Corp

Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer C

WATERTOWN HEARTLAND STILL HIRING

WE STILL NEED MANY GOOD PEOPLE...
PART-TIME OPENINGS
ALL DEPARTMENTS ALL SHIFTS

CASHIERS
PRODUCE CLERKS
BAKERY CLERKS
GROCERY CLERKS
DELI CLERKS
MEAT CLERKS

$4.00 PER HOUR TO START
REGULAR INCREASES TO $6.27 PER HOUR
All openings offer flexible schedules, paid training, paid holidays and vacations.

Please Apply in person to:
HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE
171 Watertown Street
WATERTOWN

heartland
FOOD WAREHOUSE
A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC. C-13

Bentley College
SECRETARIES

FINANCIAL AID, STUDENT EMPLOYMENT & VETERAN'S AFFAIRS

This position requires a 2 year Secretarial School graduate who will be responsible for handling all correspondence, reports, scheduling and maintenance of all files for the Associates Director and Assistant Directors. Other responsibilities will include directing and advising students and/or parents in the financial aid process, plus general office duties.

DEVELOPMENT/RESEARCH & RECORDS

This entry level position requires an exceptional typist and offers high potential for career development. You will have the opportunity to be trained on-the-job in word processing, and have exposure to research skills.

EVENING DIVISION & SUMMER SESSIONS

This position requires an individual who will be able to respond to general inquiries and catalog requests and arrange counseling appointments. Other duties will include aiding and directing students, receiving visitors and assist the Secretary to the Dean with typing, mailing and catalog distributions.

REGISTRAR

This Scheduling Coordinator's position requires an individual with the ability to coordinate all activities relating to student changes in the Under-graduate Day Division. Other responsibilities will be to coordinate the scheduling of new Freshman students, plus prepare internal reports regarding course changes.

Requirements: These positions require 2 to 3 years office experience, excellent typing skills, 55-65 w.p.m., good communication and organizational skills and the ability to adjust to occasional pressure situations is desired.

Qualified applicants call 891-3427, come in to fill out an application or forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resources Dept., F&A Bldg., Rm. 145, Beaver and Forests Sts., Waltham, MA 02254

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

Salaried position, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA G-19

REAL ESTATE SALES

AMERICA'S LARGEST FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE CO. IS COMING TO BOSTON!

Coldwell Banker is opening residential real estate offices in the greater Boston area including offices inside Sear's stores in the Sear's Financial Network Centers.

To staff these offices we are seeking exceptional real estate agents who meet the following qualifications: Active real estate license, excellent telephone skills, aggressive self-starters.

- Outstanding Sales TRAINING
- Progressive Compensation/Commission Schedule
- Advancement Opportunities
- Proven Marketing Program
- High Customer Traffic in Sear's Stores

For information on Career Opportunities

Call Mr. Wagner
Regional Manager
617-848-9782

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer B-15

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems has the following opening:

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

Will perform custodial and special housekeeping tasks throughout our bright and modern building and grounds. Must have experience in custodial duties and in use of power cleaning tools. Must also be able to operate general hand and power tools.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
SA 249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062 B-15

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Personnel Administrative Assistant

We are seeking an enthusiastic and well-organized individual who can handle a wide variety of secretarial duties and has the ability to organize and administer diversified personnel and medical department programs.

Applicants should enjoy working with people and be willing to accept responsibility in our highly active Personnel Dept.

This position offers a good starting salary and a full range of employee benefits.

All persons who have the above qualifications should send a resume, including salary history, to the Personnel Dept.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

EXTRA CASH! PART-TIME HELP

Begin work now for back to school money. We are currently hiring for the following positions.

Hostesses/Hosts
Buspersons
Dishwashers
Line Personnel
Food Preparation

Flexible hours. Free uniforms, employee bonuses, meal discounts, paid vacations and good starting wages. Please apply in person.

York Steak House
Dedham

P.S. Excellent Mother's hours available. G

THE OTHER SIDE

Framingham's newest nightclub, adjacent to the Chateau de Ville, now hiring:

BARTENDERS
COCKTAIL SERVICES
FLOOR HOSTS
CASHIERS

Part-Time Weekends
Must Be Experienced
MAINTENANCE PEOPLE
Full-Time

Apply in person, Thursday, June 14 and Friday, June 15, 5pm to 8pm and Saturday, June 16, 3pm to 6pm.

CHATEAU de VILLE
Rte. 9
Framingham B-15

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a professional secretary with excellent typing and dictaphone skills. The ideal candidate should be comfortable working with figures and have some experience in a financial environment. Hours: 8:30-5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Excellent benefits.

LUDLOW CORPORATION
145 Rosemary Street
Needham, MA 02194
444-4900, Ext. 215
EOE M/F B-15

Sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part-Time Positions

- Decorator (Commissioned Sales)
- Automotive
- Installers
- Mechanics Tires, Batteries, Etc.

Excellent working conditions and liberal company benefits.

Applications accepted Monday thru Friday, 10am to 4pm, Saturday 10am to 12pm, and Monday and Wednesday 6pm to 7pm.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
300 V.F.W. Parkway
Dedham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

STUDENTS AND MOMS

Looking for summer work? Work as few or as many hours you wish assisting the elderly in their homes. Duties may include light cleaning, shopping and meal preparation. Opportunity to extend a flexible summer employment into a flexible fall schedule. For positions in the Belmont, Waltham, Watertown area, call:

273-1565
In the Framingham area call:
875-7667
Paramedical Nursing Services B-15

ASSISTANT TO THE CREDIT MANAGER

Entry level position. On the job training. Bookkeeping knowledge needed to reconcile disputed accounts and monitor daily collections. Please forward resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2798
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 G

ASSEMBLERS

Openings for full time personnel in our Assembly Division. Experience in cable/connector and switch assemblies helpful but will train.

Congenial work atmosphere and excellent company benefits. Hours are 8 am - 4:30 pm. Call Dan Smith at 821-1500 for an appointment.

impact sales company, inc.

55 Shawmut Road, Canton, MA 02021
(Minutes from Rte 128)
An equal opportunity employer B

CAMPUS POLICE
Part-Time and Full-Time

Assertive, non-authoritative, positive attitude. Self-motivated individual for team approach. Able to work well with resident staff, students, maintenance, food service and activities offices. Relevant experience preferred.

Send a letter or resume immediately to: Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Box 2795, Dedham, MA 02026. D

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Mature individual wanted for busy chiropractic office. Typing, shorthand, some billing, and reception duties are required. Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1:30 to 6:15 and Wed., Sat. 9 to 12. Experience preferred. Call to arrange for an interview.

762-5600 G

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

A small Needham Heights company needs someone to do varied work building electronic products. We will train but good finger dexterity and eyesight are required. Part-time position with flexible hours and good pay. Call:

449-1827 C

HOMEMAKERS, HOME HEALTH AIDES, LIVE-IN'S

- Top dollar and full benefit package including vacation and holiday pay, health insurance, travel reimbursement, and much more.
- Free training and home health aide certification program offered.
- Flexible hours in your community. Full and part time positions available.

Interviews in our area.

ALTERNATIVE CARE
964-2300 B-15

CLERK TYPIST
Newton Office Park

Comprehensive Rehabilitation Associates, Inc., independent consultants to the insurance industry, seeks conscientious, bright individuals with good typing and excellent phone manner. CRA offers competitive salary, excellent benefits and pleasant work environment. To set up an interview call **Judy at 964-5280.**

Comprehensive Rehabilitation Associates, Inc.
181 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA 02159
An equal opportunity employer B

YELLOW PAGES AD SALES

4 salespersons needed to sell in 25 little phone books published in Boston suburbs. Training salary, high commission, bonuses. A career opportunity. Contact:

H.A. Manning Company
P.O. Box 317
Bellows Falls, VT 05101
(802)-463-3913
E.O.E. G-19

AUTO PARTS COUNTER

Expanding chain seeks aggressive help in sales warehouse and management. Excellent growth opportunity. Great benefits. Apply:

Lappins Discount Auto Parts
1432 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
Dedham Rte. 1 Providence Hwy.
Revere Bell Circle F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including profit sharing, 13 paid holidays and free life insurance. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood G

OFFICE CLEANERS
Flexible Hours

Mr. Dirt's cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Monday-Saturday and may be worked at your convenience any time between 5pm and 8am. Reliable transportation a must. Call:

894-3479
(Leave a message) G-19

OFFICE HELP

Office needs entry level individual to perform varied office duties. Typing, filing, errands. Car necessary. Excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Call Diane:

326-0866 C

TELLER

Full-time, experience pref. but we will train qualified applicant. For more information call:

NORTHEAST SAVINGS
31 Austin St., Newtonville
332-6556 C-13

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full & Part-Time
DIETARY AIDES NEEDED
Monday-Friday
And Every Other Weekend
11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Excellent Pay & Good Benefits
With Blue Cross/Blue Shield
Call James Nikolaides, F.S.S.
6:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
444-6129 B-15

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Hanover, Brockton, Dedham Area

Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual to join a successful, rapidly growing company in Sear's Portrait Studio. Will be involved in all aspects of studio operation including photography and portrait sales.

Excellent earning potential and advancement. We provide a complete paid professional training program. Must have pleasant personality, neat appearance and enjoy working with people, especially children. Sales experience desired.

Call Janet Koskuba
(1-800) 243-2666
Wed June 13 from 9am-12 noon & 1pm-3pm

NIMSLO
Professional Products
Equal Opportunity Employer

ANIMAL CARE PERSON

Animal Rescue League of Boston is looking for a person who loves animals to work full time in our shelter. Must be high school grad. Call Mrs. Dimitri at:

426-9170

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Immediate opening for the right person. Will train. Attitude and motivation our first concern. Apply

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
NORWOOD
See Mr. Treckman, Mrs. Wolfson H

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Deliver & pick-up parts.
No experience necessary. Apply to:
Bernie McNichols
CENTRAL MOTORS
56 US Route 1, Norwood
762-2200 A

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

For clothing distribution center. Full-time, experience necessary. Excellent benefit program.

Call Mel Fraser
Stuarts Inc.
444-9000 A

GENERAL OFFICE

Some typing required and other varied duties. Permanent full-time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Highway
Westwood G

ASSEMBLY/ INSPECTOR

Mill level experience. Work from schematics. Machine shop background a plus. Resumes only. A.I. GRAYZEL, 220 Reservoir St. Needham, MA 02194.

CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE

Permanent full and part-time positions. Must be very dependable, conscientious, neat appearing, and have excellent work record. Good wage with periodic increases. Paid vacation. Please call:

965-3037
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

SALES REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS TELEPHONES

SONITROL, a leader in the telecommunications industry, is looking for ambitious sales people to assist our expansion in the Wellesley/ Framingham area. There is intensive training for the aggressive candidate and both financial and emotional rewards. For an appointment to secure a challenging opportunity call:

Brent Cleveland at:
1-800-225-7118
Member Nationwide Sonitrol Group F-18

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED

Monday through Friday. 7am to 3:30pm. Please call:
527-9864

DRAFTING

Experienced P.C.B., Mechanical & revision control systems. Growth position. Resumes to: A.I. GRAYZEL, 220 Reservoir St., Needham, MA 02194. 444-8208.

BILLING CLERK
Accounting Dept.

Requires accurate typing & good office skills. Good salary & benefits. Apply to Lynn Cherico, Hollingsworth and Vose Co. 112 Washington St., East Walpole, MA.

668-0295
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Opportunities in rehabilitation agency. Typist: conscientious, accurate. Bookkeeper: knowledge of third party accounts desirable. Full time and/or part time. Flexible hours.

CHCA
899-4709

ARTIST

Experienced graphic artist for Needham area trade publication. Duties include art work, paste-ups, layouts, camera work, instant creativity and substantial knowledge of specs & type. Salary commensurate with experience. References required. Call Mon-Fri:

449-1250

LEGAL SECRETARY

Small Wellesley office park law firm seeks a bright personable secretary with strong organizational & excellent basic skills. Legal experience desirable but not necessary.

235-4673

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BODY SHOP
Needs two experienced people with minimum 5 years experience & tools. Flat rate busy shop. Company benefits. Call Dennis at Tom Connelly Pontiac:
762-8100
762-8189

CABINET MAKERS and INSTALLERS
Must be experienced. Good benefits. Permanent positions. Call:
668-4965

CABINET SHOP
Person needed for top quality cabinet and furniture making.
769-2209

CHESTNUT HILL
Medical Secretary for busy orthopedic office. Knowledge of medical terminology required. Call Mrs. Porcaro at:
277-1205

CLEANERS
Part-time in Needham. Mon. thru Fri., 6pm to 9pm. Office cleaning. Must be over 21.
491-4945

CLEANER
8:30am to 11:30am. Active retiree will be considered. Located at the Dedham Rotary. Call 326-3957 until 11am, ask for Frank.

CLERICAL
Entry level position in busy office. Will monitor small switchboard; some filing. Pleasant phone manner. Will train. Fringe benefits. Call: Art Callahan
762-5151

CLERICAL AND DISPENSING TRAINEE
No experience necessary, will train. Apply
PEARLE VISION CENTER
Walpole Mall

CLERK TYPIST
Busy sales office in Sharon. Heavy telephone and general office work.
364-5050
Contact Millie

CLERK TYPIST
Duties include telephone answering, receptionist, typing and filing for building materials distributor. Please call for interview:
N.E. Interior Supply
449 Neponset St., Norwood
769-7650

CLERK TYPIST
Typist with clerical and telephone skills needed for small office. Must be able and willing to learn many functions. Salary open. Send resume to:
Box 575
Norwood, MA 02062

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ CLERICAL
Immediate full time opening in Canton. Basic bookkeeping knowledge required. CRT experience would be helpful. Call between 10 and 4:
828-8200

DENTAL HYGIENIST
West Roxbury, part time weekdays, evenings & Saturdays. Competitive salary. Private "smiles" office. New & exciting concept in hygiene. Call:
323-0080

EXPERIENCED TIRE CHANGERS
Call or apply:
DEDHAM WHOLESALE TIRE CORP.
5315 Washington St.
West Roxbury
325-6600

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
For growing construction company. Licensed or well trained.
769-2842

DRIVER FOR SMALL VAN
Either full or part time hours available for reliable person seeking permanent employment. Apply:
LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St.
Needham
or call:
444-1653

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
18K
Administrative word processing. Excellent typing required. Newton company. Fanning Personnel:
237-2500
Wellesley

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Saturday and Sunday mornings. 8 to 12 am. Dedham area. Call Marilyn:
326-3330

FAMILY PRACTICE OFFICE
Needs LPN, 20 to 30 hours a week.
444-9444

FIRESTONE
$20,000- $30,000
Immediate opening now available for experienced auto mechanics, tire changers & alignment specialists. Experience with foreign & domestic pref. Call or apply:
972 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
277-8480
EOE

FULL TIME
West Roxbury/ Dedham line. Manufacturer of medical products needs assemblers to work in clean, quiet environment, flexible hours. Mon- Fri. Call for appt:
LOOK, INC.
325-2112

GENERAL HELP
For light assembly work. Excellent benefits. Call Tami between 8am and 12 noon at:
769-9273
SUMMIT PACKAGING

GENERAL HELPER
Varied indoor & outdoor duties in an apartment complex. 40 hours per week. Please call:
769-2306
After 6pm.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Need full time person with typing skills & aptitude for figures. Willing to learn. Non-smoker. Call:
Mr. David
A.P.T. Products
Needham Heights
449-2210

HELP WANTED
Permanent part time positions available one day a week. Excellent for homemakers, retirees or college students. Salary $4 per hour. Call:
329-4955
Ask for Personnel Manager

HELP WANTED
Part time position. Automobile rental company looking for bookkeeper, 12 to 15 hours per week. Convenient central location in Needham. For information call Mr. Rivard:
449-1756

IF YOU LIKE HOUSEKEEPING
Why don't you join us? Part time leading to full time. $5.00 an hour to start. Call:
762-4539
After 6pm

LAUNDRY
Full or part-time. Apply in person:
PIPPIN'S
910 Washington St.
(Rte 1A)
Dedham, MA

HOMEMAKERS/ HEALTH AIDES
Call:
769-2222
Norwood, Dedham, Walpole, Canton, & Surrounding Towns

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experienced MECHANICS, DISPATCHERS, and CLASS I and II TOW TRUCK DRIVERS.
427-1600

INCOME OPPORTUNITY
With sixth fastest growing company in the US. Newly arrived in New England. Open to everyone, but leaders, educators & artists do especially well. Make your own hours. Call: 359-4888

INSURANCE
Small, intimate Chestnut Hill insurance agency seeks experienced person for personal line position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Renie at:
527-4400

JOBS ARE BUSTING OUT ALL OVER
EXEC SECY To 18K
W/P, 35 hr wk.
SECY 12K
Entry or re-entry
A/P CLERK
Corporate Office
Call Taube Gordon
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-7700

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN & FIRST CLASS HELPER
Wages commensurate with experience. Call:
444-5005

MACHINIST
Newton manufacturing company is looking for a good machinist. $18,500 per year. Call Don White if interested at:
332-7100

MAINTENANCE WORKER
For summer work in Westwood conservation areas. $4.47/ hour. Must have driver's license and car. Apply at Reception Desk, Westwood Town Hall, for application.

MANAGER MANAGER TRAINEE ASSISTANT MANAGER PHARMACIST
Brooks Drugs continues to grow and this creates immediate positions for persons with some retail experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Interviews Wednesday June 13, 10 to 8.
BROOKS DRUGS
Rte. 1
Zayre Shopping Center
Dedham
Resumes to Miss Fitzgerald, 1280 Warwick Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02888

MASON/ CERAMIC TILER
Own tools & transportation necessary.
444-9527 days
359-4693 eves

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experience, less than 20 hours per week, for busy internist in Norwood.
762-1978

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Doctor's office in Needham. Part time, routine laboratory procedures and general office work.
444-3257

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Third party billing experience preferred. Pediatric office.
444-1900

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Dedham Medical Associates seeks a personable individual to file & distribute medical records. This is a full time calendar year position. For appointment call:
329-1400
Ext. 230

MEDICAL SECRETARIES/ RECEPTIONISTS
Two (2) opportunities at a busy group practice. If organized, highly motivated & outgoing describes you, please contact Kim Olson at:
899-7300 x216
GMA offers competitive salary & excellent benefits.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Experienced person for busy group practice to schedule patient eye surgery, bill & process insurance. Modern, non-smoking office, near Coolidge Corner, on "T."
731-0094

MEDICAL SECRETARIES
2 positions available, full time, typing skills required. Medical billing experience required.
891-9820

NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
Seeking a personable, capable customer service rep. Typing required. Good fringe benefits. Salary based on experience.
449-2200

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER
Looking for service advisor. Excellent pay, profit sharing, good benefits, 5 day week. Apply to:
Vinny Sitkauskas
BOCH TOYOTA
Rte 1
Norwood, MA

NEWTON DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Needed for swimming, art, nature, and dance. Call:
969-8334

NORWOOD
Full-time production line work in modern garment stock room. Immediate employment. Union, benefits. Call Jeff North
769-5700

NOW HIRING
Taking applications for full and part-time employment. Opportunity to earn $300.00 a week to start. Car necessary. Call:
235-8226

NOW HIRING
Full & part time service station Mechanics and Tow Truck Drivers. Apply in person:
TESTA'S NEWTONVILLE TEXACO
899 Washington St.
Newtonville

OFC QUALIFIED TEACHERS
WSI SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR
762-7100
Kindercare Learning Center
Norwood

PART TIME
Car washer. Evenings & Saturdays. Apply in person only:
CENTRAL CHRYLSER PLYMOUTH
56 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA
Ask for Fred
Rental Dept.

OFFICE CLERK
Permanent full time position. Immediate opening for a responsible individual to handle mailroom, copy work and office supplies for a busy sales office in Needham. Position includes full company benefits. Please call Mr. Godes:
449-4400

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN & SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.
$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) to corporate training center.
FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-231-6433
FINANCING AVAILABLE
For qualified applicants.

PAINTERS
5 years experience. Transportation required. References. Also, painters with carpentry & wallpapering skills needed. Pay according to skills & experience.
762-8364

PART TIME MARKETING SECRETARY
Permanent position for good typist who wants to use verbal, writing, & organizational skills. Will communicate with customers by mail & phone. Hours 9:00 to 2:00, flexible. Newton. Call Arthur: 332-1949

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT
16-24 hrs per week for a busy dental practice. Please call:
668-1153
or
821-0550

PART TIME CASHIER
Nights & weekends.
LI'L PEACH
4196 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA
323-3163

PART TIME
Cheerful, friendly responsible person needed to work in our laundromat. Pleasant working atmosphere. Hourly wage above minimum. Call
444-1963
Ask for Lisa or Donna. Fluff & Fold, Chestnut St., Needham.

PART TIME OFFICE PERSON
Responsible for typing, filing & light bookkeeping. Hours and salary to be arranged. Interviews: 6/15 and 6/18. Call:
329-3320

PART TIME TYPIST
Brookline. Congenial group medical practice. Approx. 25 flexible daytime hours per week.
731-6333

PAYROLL CLERK
Requires excellent mathematical ability & good office skills. Accurate typing required. Good salary & benefits. Apply to Lynn Cherico, Hollingsworth & Vose Co. 112 Washington St., East Walpole.
668-0295
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Part time for law office. Ability to work from dictaphone. Hours flexible to supplement current secretary.
326-6907

SECURITY GUARDS
Arsenal Marketplace. All shifts available. Full & part time. Over 21, have valid driver's license, phone & own transportation. Call for appointment: North Shore Patrol.
665-5650

PERMANENT PART TIME
General office work, typing required. 5-9pm, Mon- Fri. Every other Saturday, 9am through 3pm. Apply in person:
DEDHAM DATSUN, INC.
945 Providence Hwy
Dedham, MA

PICK-UP OR VAN
Norwood Area
4am to 6am
We're looking for a responsible person to deliver newscarrier bundles 7 days per week. Dependable vehicle a must. Pay: $150 per week. Call for interview.
MOUNT BLUE NEWS
762-6060 or 762-0970

PRATT & SON
Now taking applications for full-time Vinyl Siders & Helpers. Subs welcome. Call eves:
891-7279

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!
$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details--send self-addressed stamped envelope to:
C.R.I. 610
PO Box 45
Stuart, FL 33495

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Varied office duties. Accurate typist, aptitude for figures and pleasant telephone manner essential. Call Mary Rowlinson for an appointment:
323-7404
ARMSTRONG LABORATORIES
421 LaGrange St.
W. Roxbury, MA

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST CCC
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST OTR
PHYSICAL THERAPIST RPT
Challenging opportunity for experienced clinicians. Interest in retarded and aphasic. Signing skills desirable. Flexible hours. TLC environment.
CHCA
899-4709

SPRAY PAINTERS
Part time, 5:15 to 10:15pm, 3 to 5 nights per week. Industrial exp. req'd. $6.00 per hour. Call:
364-1200

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Independent, responsible person for early morning check-in desk position at Needham YMCA. Call Joan between 9 and 5, Monday- Friday.
444-6400

SUMMER JOBS
Clerk - Must have excellent typing skills, ability to handle detail. June 28 -Aug. 31, 8:30am to 4:30pm. Congenial office. Call:
Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services
668-4954

SUPPORT SECRETARY
Needham for small legal office in Chestnut Hill area. Good typing skills. Ability to work in a fast-paced challenging environment. Some legal office experience, word processing and financial skills desirable but not necessary.
964-4100
For appointment

TELEMARKETING
Full and part-time positions in a rapidly growing computer software company. Computer or sales background pref. Telephone exp. required. Salary plus commission. To arrange for an interview please contact Barbara
PRACTICORP INTERNATIONAL
965-9870

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Experienced. For sales/ consulting office relocating to Norwood, July 2nd. Duties include phones, typing/ word processing and general office. Call Rosalind:
449-5222

RENTAL ASSISTANT
For full time temporary position with non profit foundation. Must be very well organized and people oriented. Will interview, show apts, obtain income verifications, write leases, assist during move-ins, typing required. Experience pref. Send resume to: Newton Community Development Foundation, 37 Hamlet St., Newton Ctr, MA 02159. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Riverside Personal & Domestic Services
ODD JOBS
Housework, yard work. Call:
326-1729

ROOFERS
Rapidly growing established company looking for experienced roofers. Shingle work and carpentry. Transportation necessary. Full-time employment. Abundance of work. Benefits available. Call:
329-6099...232-8153

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
Washington St.
Dedham Square
Immediate openings for Kitchen Help, Day Waitresses or Waiters. Must be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person.

SALES HELP WANTED!
Jo-Ann Fabrics is looking for enthusiastic, energetic people with a knowledge of sewing. Apply in person at The Arsenal Marketplace, June 14th, 15th, 16th. 10-5

SALES PERSON
For expanding auto radiator shop. Commission plus bonus.
444-5718

SALES PERSONNEL
Shoes 'n Bags Westwood is presently hiring full time and part time sales personnel. Must be available to work Saturdays & nights. Apply in person to Manager at Shoes 'n Bags, 685 High St., Westwood.

SALES PERSON
Experienced sales person to sell fine ladies fashions in better Wellesley specialty shop. Full or part time. Call Mr. Weiner:
ANNE STARR, Inc.
69 Central St.
Wellelsey
235-0709

SALES/ RECRUITER
Expanding Personnel agency. Call Karen:
339-4161

SECRETARY
Small office in Newtonville, 9 to 3. Call after 2:
527-6357

SECURITY GUARD
Friday & Saturday nights, 11pm to 7am. Please call:
769-2306
After 6pm

TRANSFORMER MANUFACTURER
Full time job available in assembly and light winding. Experience preferred but will train person with good mechanical aptitude. Car necessary.
244-2727

WAITRESS
Experienced permanent, part-time available immediately, excellent working conditions, hourly wages plus tips. Apply in person.
GIARDINA'S RESTAURANT
687 Main St., Waltham
(Across from Waltham Savings Bank)

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER
Full-time, experienced, class I drivers license. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.
ZIMBLE CORP.
Endicott St.
Norwood

TRAINEE- METAL PLATE SAW
Eastern Metal, Dedham. 4- 12:30am shift, union shop.
329-1200

TELEPHONE SECRETARY
Part-time. Interesting work in private home. Hours avail: Days, evenings and weekends. Call:
762-0925

TELEMARKETING PART-TIME
Daytime hours available, experience helpful, but will train. Hourly wage commission and bonus.
Call Fred at:
329-6697

SHEET METAL MECHANIC'S HELPER
Excellent opportunity to learn an expanding trade.
769-2057

TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Needed. Road service. Roslindale, Hyde Park area. Call:
323-9298

3 DAY WEEK (9am to 5pm)
Permanent part-time position for a SECRETARY. Excellent typing and organizational skills a must. Contact Lynne Norton at:
332-6590

SHEET METAL MECHANIC & HELPERS
2 yrs experience in commercial installation of all heating & air conditioning systems. Good pay, excellent benefits, year round work with overtime available. All replies confidential:
668-6765

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

CAR PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED inside & out., by appointment. 323-7599

Dial-A-Car #1
Our experts eliminate the hassle of selling with our computerized network of buyers waiting to call you. Also, FREE matchup of over 1,000 used cars available by owners.
Call: 926-9450

1963 COMET-exc cond. New tires, batt, muffler, & brakes $550. 769-1795 after 1

1970 MERCEDES BENZ, vy good cond. $1950. or best offer Call 969-3557.

1970 PLY VALIANT, slant 6, std, new exh. gd trs. exc. operating cond. $500. 769-5833

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, auto, ps, pb, gd inter, dependable, $595/b.o 668-6205

1971 XKE Jag- 2+2 coupe, exc cond, must see, asking $16,000. Eves 235-7347

1972 BUICK LeSabre Sedan- V8, nds. muffler, 4 gd. tires. $300/b.o. 327-4055

1973 LINCOLN MARK 4, loaded, $1500. Exc. cond. please call 926-1920

1973 MERC. Monterey, 8 cyl, gd. cond. $700. 323-0434 after 5pm

1973 VW Wagon- 4 speed, good condition. $495. 323-7113.

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury- air cond, auto, good transportation, $795. Call 323-3854.

1975 CHEV Nova- 2 dr cpe, 6 cyl, sil, auto, ps, am/fm, runs gd, $1150 neg. 325-0285 after 5

1975 DODGE DART- 113,000 mi. Runs well. Body in gd. cond. $995. 893-3316

1975 MERCURY Marquis- 2 dr. 57k mi, 1 owner, ex. cond. $2700. 244-1063 after 4 pm.

1975 OLD CUTLASS CPE, ps, pb, a/c, am fm. V-8, $1250. 762-8391 after 6pm

1975 OPEL Manta- 4 spd, am-fm, 79K mi. Good running cond, B.O. Eves 739-1262

1975 OPEL wag., gd. run. & body cond., $800 or best offer. Sandra, 326-2937 after 6pm.

1975 PLY. Gold Duster- 8 cyl, lo mile, exc cond. $1350 or b.o. 325-0788 after 5pm

1976 CHEVY Nova Concours- auto, 6 cyl, 4 dr, good cond, $1200/bo 762-2568

1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic Wgn- 8 cyl 350, ac, auto, ps/pb, $1500. neg. 325-0285

1976 CORVETTE- 4 spd, loaded. Must sell. Exc. cond. $5995. 323-7113.

1976 DODGE DART- auto, ps, ster, very gd. mech. cond. gd. transp. Ask $1100. 668-4071

1976 MERCURY Comet- 6 cyl, am/fm radio, gd. running & body cond., 75,000k mi, $1200 or b.o. 923-1309

1976 MERCURY Bobcat Wgn.- Gd. cond! $1,500 or b.o. 323-1117 after 4 pm.

1976 MONTE CARLO- AC, Am-fm, tlt whl, rdef, looks & runs exc. $1795. 326-9384

1977 CAMARO, low mileage, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, gd. cond. Asking $2700 or b.o. 329-5088 after 5pm

1977 DATSUN 210- 5 spd htbk, 49kmi, gd. cond. $2300. 326-2004

1977 DODGE Charger- 2 dr, loaded, car must must be seen. $1895. 323-7113.

1977 OLDS Cutlass- full pwr w/air, am/fm ster, white w/red top, $3900. 668-1561 after 6

1977 PLY Volare, a/c, am/fm cass. clean, runs gd, $1250 or b.o. 762-0607 eves

1978 BUICK OPAL- 64K mils, $2500 or best offer. Call 893-0624.

1978 BUICK Regal Coupe- auto, ps, exc cond, $2395. 323-7113.

1978 PINTO, 1 owner, 55K mi, am/fm vy gd. cond. $1200. 668-3064

1978 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto $1695. 1978 PONT. LeMans- 4dr, auto. $1595. Park Auto Sales 769-9244

1978 PLY. VOLARE CPE- ac, ps, auto, 6 cyl. Gd. cond. 54kmi. B.O. 762-4010

800 - Autos for Sale

1979 CHEVY Caprice, 4 dr, 8 cyl., auto. trans., air cond., am-fm radio, tilt wheel, electric windows & door locks; and more. Well maintained, very clean inside & out. $3,850 or best offer. 444-3552

1979 CHEVETTE, 74K hiwy mi, blue, 4 dr htchbk, 4 sp, velour intr, am fm, new rr trs, new clutch, good cond- no rust. $1495. dys, call 769-3813, eves. 762-6656 Bob

1979 FIAT STRADA- Excellent cond. $2500 or best offer. Call 893-0624.

1979 HONDA CIVIC- am fm stereo, new trs, exc. cond. Must sell. $1800. 325-7391

1979 MUSTANG- Chestnut, htchbk, w/w, am-fm ster, low mi. Exc. cond! $4,100. 923-9774

1979 VOLVO- silver, Bertone, spec. edit., only 2500 made, 50,000 mi., perf. orig. cond. 769-4609 eves.

1980 AMC Spirit- 2 dr/ l.b., orig owner, 4 cyl, 29 mpg, rstprf, $2950. 769-8588 eves.

1980 CHEVY CAPRICE, classic, all extras, exc. cond. 1 owner $4300, 444-3109

1980 CHRYSLER LeBaron Medallion- two/tone beige w/vinyl top, full power, am/fm stero, CB, many extras, asking $5300. 332-4968.

1980 DATSUN 310 GX- 4 spd. htchbk. 1 owner. 67k mi. Exc. cond! $2,895. 762-5925 or 528-2623 eves

1980 LINCOLN Cont. Towne Car- 4 dr, 55kmi, computer dash, am/fm cass, keyless entry, red leather int. 4 new Michelin all weather tires. Must be seen $9000. 894-0315

1980 MALIBU Classic- 4 dr, 6 cyl, ac, loaded w/options, exc cond. $3800. 323-6696

1980 OMNI- 024, red, auto., ps, rad., rf-rack, gd cond. $3400. 325-9431; after 5: 325-7556

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird- orig. owner, 30k mi, ps, auto, am/fm, new tires & brakes, ziebart, exc. cond. $3750. 444-5695 after 6 pm.

1980 SUBARU HB- f.w.d., std 4 spd, am-fm radio, 50K mi, exc cond, $3000. 325-8320

1980 TOY. COROLLA- blue, 1 owner, 34kmi, exc. cond. rustproofed, Chapman Lock, am/fm cass ster. $5100. 449-0746

1981 FORD Escort- std. trans. 3 dr. htbk, low mi, ex. cond. 762-5126

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL- 5 spd, ac, am/fm ster. exc. cond. $4750. 449-6886

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 dr. hdtp. 35k, exc cond, velvet int. $6800. 965-3856

1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 4 dr, am/fm stereo, int. wipers. $5900. 332-6516

1983 CHRY. T&C WGN. $8200. Call Jeff, 9 to 5 pm 332-2664; or after 7- 444-3249

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

840 - Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 550K- mint cond. alarm, bkrest, rack, new battery, lock, helmet, $1400 or b.o. 266-0538 after 6 pm.

1980 HARLEY Sportster- low mi, exc cond, asking $3900. Call 894-4240.

1982 HONDA, V45 Magna, Exc. Cond. low mil, extras, $2750. or b.o. 668-2541

850 - Recreational Vehicles

1971 POLARIS 2 seat SNOWMOBILE & Trailer $595. Call 449-1590

860 - Trucks & Vans

1972 International 1210 pickup- exc running cond. Needs body work on bed. $1000 or bo. 326-9266.

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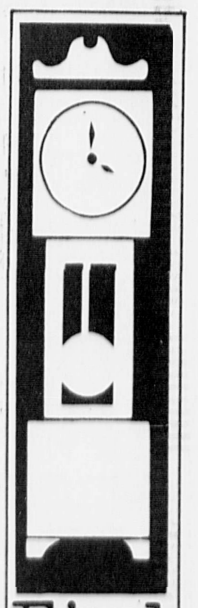
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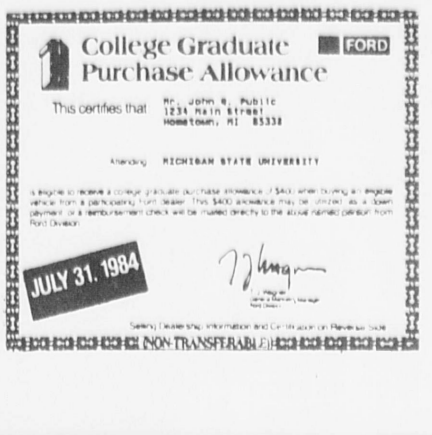
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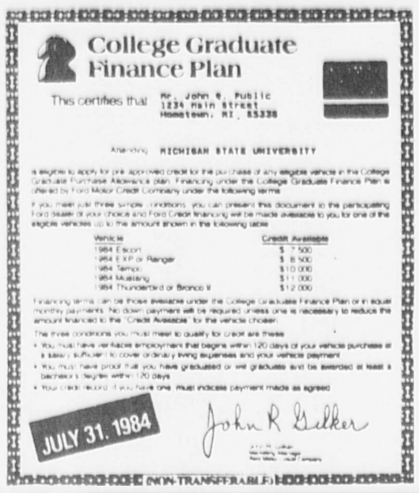
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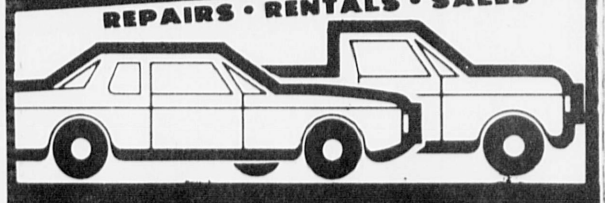
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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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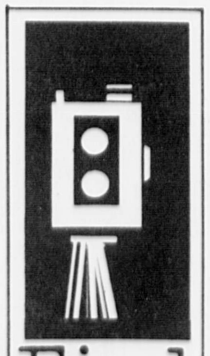
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Thanks and $10 to Rob Crocker of Tolland, CT for #1. Send *your* entry to this newspaper.

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2. Former mate's curses (2)
3. Disease of the eye (2)
4. Starry-eyed opera girl (2)
5. Anya, meet Buster (2)
6. Six million drachma man? (3)
7. German philosopher's rolls (2)

6-13-84

ANSWERS:
1. BIG RIG 2. EXS HEXES 3. IRIS VIRUS 4. DREAMY MIMI
5. SETON KEATON 6. IONIC RIONIC 7. HEGELS BAGELS



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Obituaries

Catherine Becker, 42

Active in community

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Catherine M. (Reinsel) Becker, founder of the Newton Upper Falls Girl Scout Troop, died at her home following a long illness.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., she was a graduate of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., Class of 1963.

She lived in Newton Upper Falls for 12 years where she had been a master teacher of CCD at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for six years. Becker was the also the director of the C.D.C. in Newton Upper Falls.

She is survived by her husband, Gerald P. Becker; three daughters, Deborah J. Becker, Dianne E. Becker, and Janine E. Becker all at home. She was the daughter of Ambrose "Skip" Reinsel of New Wilmington, Pa., and the late Jane (Kennedy) Reinsel; sister of Robert Reinsel of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were held from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, 1305 Highland Ave., Needham followed by a Funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham. In lieu of flowers, contributions her memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, Ma. 02168 or to the Ambulatory Oncology Fund, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

James P. Panaggio, 27

BELMONT — James P. Panaggio, a resident of Belmont for several years, died suddenly on Tuesday, May 29 at a local hospital.

Born in Newton, Panaggio was educated in Belmont.

He was the son of Patrick and Frances (Iozzo) Panaggio; brother of Sandra Graham and Patricia Morrissey; grandson of Josephine Iozzo and Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Panaggio; uncle of Sharon and Julie Winston, and Richard, Jr., and Karen Morrissey.

Katherine Carleton, 90

NEWTON — Katherine Carleton, a longtime resident of West Newton, died on Tuesday, June 5 at the Chetwynde Nursing Home in Newton.

She is survived by a niece, Agatha Ware of Acton.

Funeral services were held in the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton. Interment services will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the charity of one's choice.

Albert Holdridge, 76

Was a partner in accounting firm

LACONIA, N.H. — Albert Holdridge, a former resident of Auburndale who was a partner in the Boston accounting firm Brown-Holdridge Co. before becoming comptroller for The Boston Globe, died on Monday afternoon at the Lakes Regional Hospital in Laconia, N.H. He was 76.

Born in Woburn, he was raised in the Boston area and graduated from the Hinckley School near Waterville, Me. He later graduated from Boston University with a degree in business administration.

Holdridge worked for the Thomas J. Brown Co., a Boston accounting firm. He later became a partner of the company and changed the name to the Brown-Holdridge Co.

In 1963, he joined The Boston Globe as comptroller where he remained for 15 years until his retirement in May of 1978. In 1979 he moved to Moultonboro, N.H.

Holdridge had served as the former deacon and financial advisor for the Eliot Congregational Church in Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Fosdick) Holdridge of Center Harbor, N.H.; one son, Douglas of Westwood; two daughters, Sally McIntyre of Alameda, Ca. and Beverly Frateschi of Waveland, Miss. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Center Harbor Congregational Church in Center Harbor, N.H. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Center Harbor Congregational Church, Center Harbor N.H. 03226. Arrangements by the Hardwick-McLean Funeral Home, Meredith, N.H. Interment in the Holland Hill Cemetery in Moultonboro, N.H.

Laurel Ann Razza, 19

Active in cancer-related education

LAS VEGAS, NV. — Laurel Ann Razza of Sandown, N.H., a former resident of Newton, died on Thursday, May 31 in Las Vegas following a long battle with cancer. She was 19.

After learning of her illness she spoke to high school classes about cancer-related issues as part of Timberlane Regional High School's health curriculum.

She was a graduate of Timberlane Regional High School in Plaistow, N.H. where, in spite of her illness and medical treatment, she was able to graduate with her class on schedule in June of 1983.

Razza was involved in a variety of activities, primarily relating to her interest in animals, including 4-H Clubs and horseback riding. She had participated in numerous horse shows, winning awards on many occasions.

She had hoped to pursue a career working with animals.

She is survived by her fiance, Frank Szczapa of Aktinson, N.H.; her mother, Sylvia J. Lockhart of Sandown, N.H.; her father, Angelo S. Razza of Everett; two brothers, Michael S. Razza of Westwood; and Alan C. Razza of Las Vegas, Nev.; and her sister, Debra Gallagher of League City, Texas; as well as three nephews and a neice.

Memorial services were held at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Route 121 A, Sandown, N.H. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to Lifeline for Wildlife, RD #4, Ulster Heights Road, Ellenville, NY, 12428.

Sara Nancy Vallone, 62

Was Phi Beta Kappa at U.R.I.

CRANSTON, R.I. — Sara Nancy (Santoro) Vallone, wife of former state director of public works and secretary to the state board of elections-the late Joseph M. Vallone, died on Sunday, June 10 in Newtonville following a brief illness.

She was born in Providence, R.I., a daughter of the late Sebastiano and Grazia (DePasquale) Santoro.

A Cranston, R.I. resident for more than 30 years, she attended the University of Rhode Island where she was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society. She was also a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority. She later completed her studies in education at Rhode Island College where she graduated summa cum laude.

She returned to the U.R.I. for graduate studies in library science. She also studied at the University of Grenoble, France.

She was a charter member of the Alpine Country Club and was active in many civic and social organizations.

Following the death of her husband, she moved to Bal Harbour, Fla., where she became a member of Bal Harbour Hadassah. She was also one of the founders and officers of the Balmorao Society Association.

She performed volunteer work for the Society of the Blind, and was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Surfside, Fla.

She is survived by two daughters, Sara (Vallone) Finck of Narragansett, R.I. and Maria L. Vallone of Newtonville; one son, Joseph J. Vallone of Cambridge; one grandson, Scot D.J. Finck of Narragansett, R.I.; four sisters, Sebastiana Santoro and Dr. Carmela Santoro of Providence, R.I., Mrs. William Gaver of Warwick, R.I., and Mrs. Nancy Feriole of Pompano, Fla.; and one brother, Sebastian C.L. Santoro of Cranston, R.I. She is also survived by severa nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass is scheduled to be held on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Hawkins St., Providence, R.I. Arragements by the Mariani Funeral Home, 200 Hawkins St., Providence R.I.

John Rossi, 65

Worked for the James Farina Corp.

ALLSTON — John Rossi, a construction laborer for the James Farina Corp. in Newton, died on Wednesday, June 6 at his home following a long illness.

Born in Atina, Italy, he was a resident of Allston for 26 years.

He was a member of the Laborers Union Local #560 in Waltham.

He is survived by his wife, Brigida (DeLuca); three daughters, Mrs. Furio (Maria) DeSimone of Needham, Mrs. Aquilino (Yola) Barletta of Allston, and Mrs. Carmen (Anna) Piccarello of Stoneham; and one sister, Maria Gracia of Rome, Italy. He is also survived by seven grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Guiseppe Rossi.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, Allston. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Victoria D'Argento, 83

Longtime area resident

WEST NEWTON — Victoria (Zammuto) D'Argento, a member of the Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart Church and member of Dante Alighieri of the Waltham Sons of Italy, died on Saturday, June 9 at her summer home in Manomet.

Born and raised in Sicily, Italy, she came to the United States in 1930. She lived in Waltham for 19 years before moving to West Newton in 1949.

She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond D'Argento. She is survived by two sons, Russell N. D'Argento and Frank R. D'Argento, both of West Newton; and a daughter-in-law Theresa D'Argento of West Newton. She was the sister of Rose Portella of N.Y., Emma Carramazza of Canada, and two brothers and two sisters in Italy. Grandmother of Raymond, Russell, Richard, and Frank; great-grandmother of Russell Anthony D'Argento.

Funeral services were held from the Carmine E. Nardone, Jr. Funeral Home, 373 Main St., Watertown followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church in Waltham. Burial in Newton Cemetery.

Ruth Cifaldo, 62

Worked for General Connector of Newton

NEWTON — R. Ruth (Sammarco) Cifaldo, an assembler for the General Connector Co. of Newton since 1973, died on Sunday, June 10 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Newton, she was raised in Needham where she attended Needham High School.

She was an original member of the Newton Knights of Columbus Council #167 K.C.ETTES. She was a member for the past 15 years, and was a member of their bowling league.

Her favorite pastimes included traveling and cooking.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Cifaldo; three children, Mrs. Janet Maley of Billerica, Susan of Newton, and Stephen of Waltham; one sister, Mrs. Madeline Gentilucci of Newton; three brothers, Carmen, Nino and Wedo Sammarco.

Funeral services were held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Hyman Rothstein

WEST NEWTON — Hyman Rothstein, husband of Natalie (Nevens) Rothstein, died on Tuesday, June 6.

He was the father of Howard D. Rothstein of Milton and Kenneth Rothstein of Chestnut Hill; brother of Frances Goodman and Esta Wolfe, both of Fla., Bessie Scheff of Brookline, and the late Alexander, Joseph, and Edward Rothstein, and Sadie Waxman; and grandfather of Mathew, Daniel, Amy, and Andrew.

Services were held in the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, Ma. 02168.

Etta Valente

Retired nurses aide

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Etta M. (McMullin) Valente, a retired nurses aide for the Eliot Manor Nursing Home in Newton Upper Falls, died on Tuesday, June 5.

Born in Newton Centre, she lived for most of her life in Newton Upper Falls. She worked at the Eliot Nursing Home from 1962 until her retirement in 1972.

Valente was a member of the Bee Keepers Association for 30 years. She was predeceased by her husband, Antonio "Tony" Valente who had been considered an authority on bees.

She is survived by one daughter, Eleanor Salvucci of Bossier City, La.; four sisters, Laura McMullin of Newton Upper Falls, Sadie Clifford of Newton Centre, Helen Hatch of Wareham, Alice Hamilton of Wyoming, Mich.; and two brothers, Walter McMullin of Wayland, and Arthur McMullin of Wareham. She is also survived by six grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

James Lowell, 84

Former headmaster at the Park School

BROOKLINE — James Arnold Lowell, a former headmaster at the Park School in Brookline, died on Sunday, June 3 following a long illness.

He was born in Boston, a son of Judge James A. Lowell and Mary (Churchman) Lowell. He was a graduate of the old Newton Country Day School in Newton and was a member of the 1921 graduating class at Harvard. He later recieved a master's degree in education from Harvard.

As a young man he held a camp counselor post at Camp Merryweather in Belgrade, Me. where poet Ogden Nash was assigned as one of his charges.

Lowell was a U. S. Army-Air Force veteran of World War II. He served in England as a briefing officer for bomber crews on missions over Germany. He was a recipient of the Purple Heart and the Legion of Merit.

He had a longtime teaching career in Boston's secondary schools such as: Nobles and Greenough School, Rivers Country Day School, the Manter Hall School and Brookline High School. He joined the Park School in Brookline in 1948 as headmaster, a post which he retired from in 1959 after 11 years of service.

Lowell served as a member of the board of trustees at the Hillside School, president of the Brookline Historicl Society, president of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and trustee of the Brookline Public Library.

He was also a member of the Tavern Club, the Harvard Club, the Brookline Country Club, the Hochgebirge Ski Club, and the Appalachian Mountain Club. He was also past president of the Eastern Division of the National Ski Patrol System.

He was predeceased by his wife of nine years, Gladys B. (Watson) Lowell who died in 1968. He is also survived by 12 first cousins.

At the request of Lowell, the funeral services will be private.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
84P2840G1

To **Gretchen Clifford** of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Gretchen Clifford** is a mentally ill person and praying that **James B. Ames** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 5th day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of May 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 228436

NOTICE OF FIDUCARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frank M., Ferrin** late of **Newton,** in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru fifteenth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (The Fiduciary) under Article 13 of the Will of said deceased for the benefit of **Mary T. B. Ferrin** during her lifetime and thereafter for others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 1st day of June, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P2033E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Bert White (a/k/a Albert White)** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Helen C. White** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed exectrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 a.m. June 29, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

(NG)Ju13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2807E

Estate of **Dinah Goldsheid** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Pauline F. Gillette of Stoughton in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 12, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within 30 days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court in Cambridge, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju13

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

June 14, 1984

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Construction Dump Trucks	None	2:30 p.m., June 27, 1984
2.	Playground Equipment: Burr	None	2:45 p.m., June 27, 1984
3.	Grass Mowers	None	3:00 p.m., June 27, 1984
4.	Aspinite	None	3:15 p.m., June 27, 1984
5.	Street Reconstruction & Other Work Riply Street	$5800.00	10:00 a.m., June 28, 1984
6.	Census Forms	None	2:45 p.m., June 28, 1984

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Ju13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 290512

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary L. McCandlish** late of **Newton,** in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-second thru thirty-first accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Nellie Mae Hoffman and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty second day of June, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiducairy pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of April, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P2892E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Westley T. Walter** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be provided and allowed and that Kenneth T. Walton of Brockton in the County of Plymouth be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. No. 540063

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jessie C. Patch** late of **Newton** in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Baybank Harvard Trust Company** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 1st day of June, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 553700

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Anthony Berinato** late of **Newton** in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Ruth M. Berinato,** Administratrix as (Fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty ninth day of June,1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 29th day of May, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju13

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What's Happening



Arts in the Park offers enrichment classes year round for two- through six-year-old children with emphasis on music, art and creative movement. Assistant instructor Terry Monahan is shown above during a session of creative movement and art offered to three and four year olds.

Wed. June 13

Temple Emanuel in Newton hosts a community meeting, beginning at 7:45 p.m., to discuss **Combined Jewish Philanthropies'(CJP's) Communal Objectives Report, a multi-year perspective on goals and objectives for the Boston Jewish community.** For further information about CJP's Communal Objectives Report and the upcoming town meeting, contact Ron Iken at CJP, 542-8080.

The Highland Jazz Summer Fest kicks-off its new season with Wanetta Jackson and New Moon as they pay a musical tribute to graduates, present and past. All of the Wednesday evening concerts are held behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 4 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. The concert is free. Call 965-3100.

The Newton Free Library's Board of Trustees meets, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum. All are welcome. Call 552-7145.

The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim pays a tribute to Liz Walker, co-anchor of WBZ-TV's evening news, at its annual Donor Dinner, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the temple's Ordis Social Hall. Call 527-2410 for dinner details.

Thur. June 14

The **Advisory Committee for the Reuse of Oak Hill School** will meet to discuss final recommendations for future use of the school, 7:30 p.m., in Rooom 202 of City Hall.

An **Open House for the Interface Graduate Program in Holstic Studies** begins at 7:30 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. The evening Open House is followed by an all-day workshop on June 15. The event is repeated on July 12, followed by the same all-day workshop on July 13. Call 969-1121.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing sponsors **an Open House for prospective students** from 7-9 p.m. at Allen Riddle Hall.

For information, call 964-2800, ext. 2538.

The Boston Eye Research Institute sponsors an art auction, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Newton Holiday Inn, 899 Grove St., Newton. An auction preview of New York dealer originals begins at 7 p.m.

Composer William Gottshall and choreographer Pamela Newton Renna will collaborate with sculptor Laeh Reynolds in three performances on June 14, 16, and 18 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The three will be working with structual themes and metaphors, laying their works side by side in juxtaposition. The dancers of Newton Bodyworks will also be performing, working with an original sound score. Tickets are $5. Call 332-7498.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital honors its major donors, **members of the Second Century Society,** beginning at 6 p.m., at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. Call 964-2800.

The Jewish Community Center presents **"An Auction of Distinction,"** beginning at 6 p.m., at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The evening will begin with cocktails, a buffet supper and a preview of the items to be bid. Tickets are $30. Call 965-7410, ext. 270.

Fri. June 15

A Singles dance party is held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, starting at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women in the approximate age group of 29-45. Call Dave at 894-1852 during the day. Sponsored in cooperation by Creme de la Creme Singles and New England Singles.

William B. Wright of Waban will give a piano recital in St. Andrews Hall at Trinity Church, Boston, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A Newton Highlands Village Square Dance is held from 8:30-11 p.m. in the Hyde School gym. Admission $4, free refreshments. All are invited to attend. Call 964-0369.

"Nuts," a drama by Tom Topor, is performed by the Brook House players on June 15 and 16, beginning at 8 p.m. both nights, at St. Bernard's Auditorium, 1524 Washington St., Newton. Tickets are $4, $2.50 for children and senior citizens. Call 345-4867.

"Desperate Love," three one-act plays presented by The Newton Arts Center, opens tonight and will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through July 1 at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for details.

The All Newton Music School's Faculty Concert Series continues with Nancy Hair, *cellist;* Sharyn Duncan and Debbie Trudeau, *piano.* The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Newton Community Service Centers, beginning at 10 a.m., is sponsoring **an orientation seminar for volunteers interested in becoming a parent aide.** The volunteers provide support to parents in families under stress. Call Laurie Simons at 969-5906.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament's Coffeehouse presents **national recording artist Rod MacDonald and Boston songwriter Elmer Hawkes** at a wine and cheese reception, beginning at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is located at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Admission is $3. For more information, call 965-7603.



German puppeteer Albrecht Roser presents a marionette performance specifically for adults, with vignettes ranging all the way from comedy to pathos. This celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Puppet Showplace Theatre is scheduled for June 16 at 8 p.m. at Ellsworth Hall, Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill.

Sat. June 16

Today is Newton Highlands' Village Day. The all-day event will include games, crafts, exhibits, rides, and entertainment in Highlands Square.

Douglas Worth, a Brown Junior High School English teacher and award-winning poet, will pair with singer **Donna Hammors-Graham** for a program called **"Peace Poems and Songs,"** beginning at noon, at Turnover Books, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. Worth will read from his latest book, *From Dream, From Circumstances.* Graham will sing some of her songs as well as songs written by Worth for his pro-disarmament musical, "LIUBOV Means Loves."

The third annual Brookline Arts Center Yard Sale is held at the center, 86 Mammouth St., Brookline, from 10-3 p.m. Call 566-5715 or 566-5152.

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline presents **German Puppeteer Albrecht Roser in a performance designed especially for adults,** beginning at 8 p.m., at Pine Manor College's Ma-Ellworth Hall. In celebration of the theatre's tenth anniversary, Roser's performance will include a violin-playing Pierrot, a sensuous dancer and several other characters. Admission is $10. Call 731-6400.

The Newton Free Library presents a **MUSE (Music Serving the Elderly) Concert,** beginning at 12:30 p.m., at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call the center at 552-7145 to make reseravtions for lunch.

"Saint George and the Dragon" and **"Three Billy Goats Gruff"** is presented on June 16 and 17 at the **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** located across from the Brookline Village "T" stop. Admission is $2.50. Call 731-6400.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra performs a free concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the MDC Hatch Memorial Shell. Immediately following the concert, the new Sonesta Hotel will be celebrating its grand opening with a **firework display,** presented by the Grucci Family. Rain date: June 17. Call 965-2555.

"How to Live Easier With Breathing Problems" is the title of a seminar co-sponored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, beginning at 9 a.m., in the hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton. The fee for the seminar is $5, and early registration is suggested. Call 668-6729.

Sun. June 17

The **Adult Singles Group** of Temple Emanuel holds a **Pre-Summer Dance,** beginning at 8 p.m., in the community hall of the temple, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. All singles, ages 38 and over, are invited to attend. There will be a cash bar, door prizes and coffee. Admission is $6. Call 527-7810 or 527-6906.

Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly is constructing its fifth building with **99 one-bedroom apartments for low-income elderly.** Applications for occupancy will be taken in the **auditorium of the Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center,** Gosman Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre, on June 17, 18, at 10 a.m. each day.

Every application accepted during the two days will be considered equally. Applicants must apply in person. For more information, call 965-4252.

The Newton Racewalkers Association is sponsoring racewalk instructions and 4.3 mile walk, beginning at 9 a.m., in front of Newton's War Memorial at City Hall. Call Myrna Finn, during the evenings, at 527-8533 for more information.

Mon. June 18

"Life in Stepfamilies" is the topic of a free lecture-discussion presented at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in room 14 of the institute. Call 964-6933 for more information.

Tues. June 19

The Oak Hill School Family Picnic begins at 6 p.m. at the school, 130 Wheeler Rd., Newton. Because this is the last year that Oak Hill will be open, Oak Hill families and friends are encouraged to attend. Bring your own picnic and blanket. Rain-date: June 21. Call the school for more information.

John Collins, M.D., chairman for the department of Thoracic and Cardiac Surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital, address the subject **"Heart Transplants"** at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the Usen Auditorium. Dr. Collins and his surgical team were the first to perform a heart tansplant in the Boston area. Call 965-2800, ext. 2241.

Wed. June 20

Women in Sales Association meets at 5:30 p.m. (dinner meeting) for their Annual Business Meeting and Installation of Officers at the Holiday Inn, 339 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. For information, call 367-0878 or 965-7505.

The new spring open house series at Continuum continues with **"New Careers through Internship Training,"** beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Contnuum, 785 Centre St., Newton. Call 964-3322.

Coming Events

Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament (SWPND) will hold a fund-raising musical presentation at the Elliot Church, Newton Corner, on June 22 at 8 p.m. Among the participants will be Newtonville resident and poet Douglas Worth.

The Newton Highlands Branch Library will hold a reception for Diane Feldman's art exhibit **"Fugurative Paintings,"** beginning at 8 p.m., on June 28. For more information, call 552-7160.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra sponsors its **second annual Tanglewood day trip** on July 8, featuring a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with pianist Bella Davidovich. A $40 donation is required. Call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

The **National Kidney Foundation** and **Massachusetts Women's Committee** will hold their annual **"Night at the Races"** on Saturday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Foxboro Raceway. The public is invited to join in the festivities which will include hors d'oeuvres and dinner, free parking, admission, program and season pass. Reservations are a must. All contributions are tax-deductible and will benefit the Kidney Foundation. For reservations and information, contact the Kidney Foundation, 344 Harvard St., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 566-0019.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center **celebrates the birth of lyric tenor John McCormack** with a special program of slides and historic recordings, beginning at 1 p.m. on June 21. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Call 527-6749.

Paintings and photographs by Newton Highalands artists are on display at the Highlands Branch Library through the end of July. For more information regarding the exhibit, call 552-7160.

Newton's ninth annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Greene. Craftspeople, craft demonstrators and service organizations are invited to apply for booth space at the annual community event. For an application to Harvest Fair, inquiries should be mailed to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

"Ladykillers," staring Alec Guinness, Herbert Lom and Peter Sellers, will be show at the Newton Free Library's Main Branch, 414 Centre St., West Newton, beginning at 7:15 p.m. on June 27. Call 552-7145.

Ongoing Events

The Newton Historical Society presents **"June Brides,"** an exhibit of antique wedding gowns (1840-1910), at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through the month of June. Call 552-7238.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs needs volunteers. The office is located in Newton City Hall. Volunteers will be trained and must be available to work three hours a week for two days. If interested, contact the office at 552-7205 between 9:30-3:30 p.m.



"Desperate Love!", three one-act plays, will be performed at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, each Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening, June 15 through July 1, beginning at 8 p.m.

Shown above are: Dianne Hofhaug, stage manager; Larry Lane, director; Vincent Mahler, actor; Donna Glick, actress.

Dawn Kramer, modern dancer and choreographer, will be offering Tuesday and Thursday **morning classes in Modern Techinque and Improvisation,** starting in July, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

The **Newton Community Service Center** is looking for volunteers to participate in its **Parent Aide Program and Project Lift.** Project Lift is a program which provides transportation for children to supportive day care while Parent Aide asks aides to share their life skills with parents on a one-to-one basis. The Parent Aide program offers training, supervision and travel-babysitting reimbursement. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for either programs, contact Laurie Simons at 969-5906.

The Newton Free Libraries wish to announce that library summer hours take effect on June 10 and will run through September 9. The new hours are posted at each of the libraries. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants for dance, theater and mime courses which will be offered at the center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

The Jackson Homestead presents a photographic exhibit entitled **"The City Fabric,"** June 7 through July 14. The exhibit explains - through photographs, maps and commentary - how and why the city developed.

The **Newton Free Library** is looking for professionals who receive review copies of books and materials and would be willing to donated them to the city's library. For more information, call 552-7145.

A photographic exhibit depicting the history of transportation in Newton Upper Falls and surrounding areas is presented in the Upper Falls Railroad Depot in Pettee Square, intersection of Chestnut and Oak streets. The exhibit is open most weekdays and by appointment on weekends. Call 332-9075.

If you plan to be in Newton for even a week this summer, be sure to get a copy of the **Arts in Parks Summer '84 Brochure** which lists the events being offered around the city this summer. Brochures can be picked up at local libraries, Newton City Hall, the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, of by sending $ .37 worth of stamps to the recreation department. Call 552-7120.

The Newton Senior Travel Club is planning trips to Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Kennebunkport, Maine. The group meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln-Elliot School Senior Drop-in Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 527-0214 for details.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Department is forming **a support group for people with MS and their spouses.** The focus will be on managing the stress that MS places upon a marriage. For information or for an evaluation interview, call the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic at 964-2800, ext. 2179.

"Beat the Heat" this the theme of the Newton Free Library's summer reading program for preschool and school-age boys and girls. Newton youngsters are invited to join the fun an register for the summer reading program, which runs July 1 through August 31. Certificates for particpation will be awarded during a party at the end of the summer. Contact the Main Library at 552-7145 if your interested in join the summer program.

The Fall Children's Enrichment Brochure, describing classes for children ages two years nine months through six-years-old, is available from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166 or by call 552-7120.

Camp Triumph, a non-profit summer program for children with moderate special needs, will operate for its third season at the Cedar Hill Girl Scout Camp this June. Call the camp for more information.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department's **Arts in the Parks summer program for children** has openings in its creative movement and visual arts classes for five and six-year-olds. The program is held at the Newton Lower Falls community center. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9:30 to noon, June 25 through Aug. 3. Call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

This week:

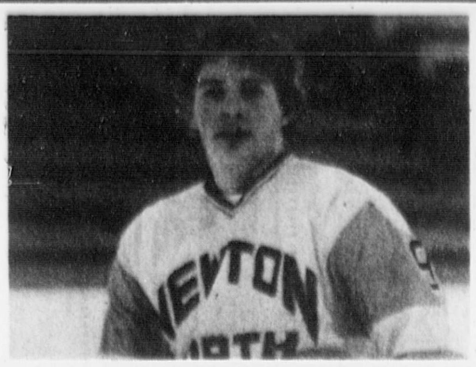
BURR SCHOOL kids create city. See page 3.

EXPEDIENCY vs. democracy. See page 4.

VALIDICTORIANS keeping Newton proud. See page 9.

LEONE wins 440's Morrocco trophy. See page 17.

North's hockey Captain Tom Ryan has been drafted by the pros. See page 19.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 25 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, June 20, 1984

Teachers versus teachers

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton Public Schools staff members had their day in court last week after they failed to pay a $245 "agency fee" to the Newton Teachers Association (NTA).

The fee, required of non-union members under this year's contract, is equivalent to union dues and purportedly intended to offset the NTA's collective bargaining expenses.

The five teachers and administrators and one guidance counselor presented predominantly philosophical reasons for their refusal to pay the fee. The NTA stressed its legal right, under its contract with the Newton School Committee, to collect the money.

Visiting Judge Kevin Doyle, who presides in Waltham, did not make any determination at the hearing, but rather said he will mail his decision to the parties involved.

Three additional staff members taken to court by the NTA defaulted by not responding to their summonses to appear and another three settled with the teachers' union before last week's session. Twelve more staff members have been summoned into court June 20 and a thirteenth is scheduled to appear September 12.

NTA lawyer Brian Riley said a number of other staff members have appealed to the Labor Relations Commission for reduction of the fees. Under the NTA/School Committee contract, staff had 45 days after receiving a demand for payment (most of which were

NTA — See page 6



Barry Pomerantz enjoys fatherhood. Art Illman Photo

'Fatherhood is definitely changing.'
—Therapist Barry Pomerantz

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

The business of fathering is tough these days. With more and more women pursuing careers, today's dads are not only expected to make money and take the kids to ballgames, but also to wipe noses, change diapers and nurture their children in ways previously associated only with 'mothering.'

Divorced dads face additional parenting pressures as they often can only see their children during the week.

"Fatherhood is definitely changing," noted Diane Burrus of Waltham, who developed a parenting preparation program offered at several area hospitals including Newton-Wellesley. "Most men today are trying to establish a fathering identity. They're looking back to the way they were fathered and discovering it's very different from the way they want to father.

"Fathers of previous generations were not as involved as today's men would like to be," she continued. "Their fathers were the bread winners and disciplinarians. But in last 10 years, with more women going back to

FATHERS — See page 9

Woman elected to lead Jaycees

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Newton Jaycees has installed its first woman president in the chapter's 35-year history, taking a dramatic step forward in support of accepting females as full and equal members in the leadership training organization.

Sharon Rae Yarkoni, a 29-year-old financial analyst for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and Newton Corner resident, was officially installed last week as president of the Newton Jaycees chapter in a ceremony at Newton Valle's restaurant.

The Massachusetts Jaycees, which represents more than 70 state chapters, is currently at odds with the national organization over the admitting of women as full members. The U.S Jaycees still recognizes females as associate members in the organization without full membership status.

Yarkoni, who was unanimously elected by the Newton chapter in May, believes "the fact that (the Jaycees) is a leadership training organization and that men and women work side by side in business together, it would make sense for men and women to have full membership together."

The U.S. Jaycees, says Yarkoni, "seems to be clinging to the past."

JAYCEES See page 6



Sharon Yarkoni

She's snubbed at convention

NEWTON — Sharon Rae Yarkoni, the newly-installed president of the Newton Jaycees, has been denied the right to participate in a leadership skills competition at the U.S. Jaycees annual convention because of her uncertain status as a full member in the national organization.

Yarkoni is the first woman president in the 35-year history of the Newton chapter. The U.S. Jaycees does not recognize females as full members in the leadership training organization.

Yarkoni was slated to represent Massachusetts in a public speaking competition Sunday at the U.S. Jaycees National Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Instead, Yarkoni, who travelled to Georgia for the event, was told on arrival she is considered an associate member without full legal status in the national organization and could not participate in the public speaking contest, according to

SNUBBED — See page 6

South's graduates mark 'day of days'

John Moroney, Correspondent

Liz Walker, co-anchor of WBZ-TV's evening newscast, told Newton South High School's graduating senior class they were privy to one of the most powerful lobby groups in the New England area - Newton mothers.

Walker, a featured speaker at last week's graduation exercises, said she had declined a previous invitation to speak at the ceremonies since the evening news airs at six.

"Then a group called 'Newton mothers' called the station and talked with my director," Walker chortled. "He figured I'd better go or I'd have half of Newton mad at me."

Walker, a 1969 high school graduate, related her own experiences on the so-called "day of days," high school graduation.

"I don't remember anything about my graduation," she told her laughing audience. "I don't even remember getting my diploma. But I must have gotten it — they accepted me into college."

SOUTH — See page 29



South graduates Susan Prendiville, left, and Andrea Casson share a happy moment.

See page 13 for more grads

North's 'family affair'

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton North High School's Dickinson Stadium overflowed with exuberant, thankful fans.

Their team, the class of 1984, had triumphed.

The 700 graduates waved and cheered and flung their caps into the evening sky as friends, faculty and classmates delivered their commencement remarks.

As class speaker Ellen Breslau put it, "seniors are not ordinary people.

"We are full of selfish arrogance and we are naive about our experience," Breslau confessed. But, she admonished, "do not judge our selfishness too harshly; we have worked hard in high school . . . We know reality exists, but for just a while longer we wish to hold onto our fantasy."

Yet even as the graduates hooted and clapped at their own successes, they seemed at ease with the diversity among them.

As senior Augustine Lawrence sang the national anthem, two interpreters for the deaf

NORTH — See page 7

4 missed ceremony

NEWTON — When Newton North High School's senior class filed onto Dickinson Field Wednesday to collect its diplomas, it was missing four of its members.

The four were barred from graduation after security guards at the Back Bay Hilton allegedly found indications of alcohol, marijuana and cocaine in three hotel rooms rented by North students for the night of the senior prom.

DRUGS — See page 7

The art of body sculpture

By John Moroney
Correspondent

The notion of women bodybuilders conjures up images of husky Russian women digesting large amounts of steroids before pounding oil drills deep into the frozen tundra of Siberia, barehanded.

Shelly Berman-Rubrea, a 33 year-old Newton native now living in Boston's South End, is a five-foot-two, 108-pound bodybuilder on the verge of shattering some of the old eastern block perceptions.

"When I'm dressed in a skirt, women can't believe how petite I am," the 1969 graduate of Newton North commented, "and I would say men's reactions are almost always 99 percent postive."

'Train hard, practice posing and have a good tan.'
Shelley Berman-Rubrea

The goal of becoming a professional bodybuilder is not something Shelly has strived to attain her entire life. In fact, you might even consider it an 'unlucky break' for the dancer-turned-bodybuilder.

"I was teaching dance at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education and my classes were booming," she said. "It was during the John Travolta craze."

Shelly felt she could take advantage of Travolta-mania and opened her own dance studio, first in Cleveland Circle then in Kenmore Square. But after several months, deciding she was unable to dedicate enough time to the studio, she closed it down.

"I then started training and playing racquetball at a nautilus center to maintain the figure I had acquired through dancing," Shelly said.

The 'unlucky break' occured when Shelly broke her ankle and was forced to become an armchair athlete.

BODYBUILDING — See page 6

June 20th vote

Today's referendum will end lengthy debate on Hyde fate

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — About 10,000 voters are expected to turn out today to decide whether or not to keep the Hyde Elementary School open.

Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the city's election commission, is hoping that turnout for the special referendum will be bolstered by clear skies and warm temperatures.

Polls will be open until 8 p.m. and residents will be using paper ballots to vote on the clearly worded referendum question asking, "Shall the following measure, which was passed by the School Committee, be approved? That the Hyde School be closed."

A "Yes" vote shows support for the School Committee's April decision to close the Newton Highlands elementary school named after the city's first mayor, James F. C. Hyde. A "No" vote means the school, slated to close by school officials for consolidation purposes due to declining student enrollment, should remain open.

Two political action groups, the Campaign for Village Schools (CVS) and the Coalition to Support Newton Schools (CSNS), have formed around the controversial closing decision and both recently mailed literature detailing their positions to every household in the city.

CVS, a Highlands-based group, is asking voters to cast "No" ballots, arguing that school department figures showing a decline in enrollment and anticpated savings from the closing are inaccurate and that the closing of Hyde would have detrimental effect on the Highlands neighborhood.

CSNS, whose membership includes both Highlands residents and others from other villages, is asking voters to cast "Yes" ballots, arguing that the closing of Hyde is for the good of quality education throughout the city.

Village pride on village day







Village Day in the Highlands saw cheers for 'Hyde Pride,' above; official thanks to Hyde Principal Dr. Arthur Laughland, right; ballet by Mme. Iranova's students, left, and, below, Elspeth Brown's pottery exhibit where Chris and Scott Taylor learned how to work with clay.



Kit Pyne photos

Six Million Dollar Man steps down

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Michael Kuklinski, the city's energy conservation specialist and the man credited with saving taxpayers here over $6 million in fuel costs, is resigning his post after a six-year stint during which he forged a trail-blazing program of cutbacks in municipal energy consumption.

Kuklinski, a 34-year-old New Hampshire resident who commutes daily to his city hall office, was brought on board in 1978 to oversee a new energy conservation division within the city's building department and, since that time, has realized a 33 percent reduction in overall municipal energy consumption.

From the taxpayers' point of view, his energy savings efforts — for which he receives about $26,000 a year — has meant about $6.2 million in cost avoidance savings since the start of a five-year energy program in 1978.

That's big money and it's earned Kuklinski the well-deserved title of the "Six Million Dollar Man."

From the beginning, Kuklinski has been instrumental in streamlining energy costs within some 65 public buildings — doing everything from making minor energy improvements to installing solar panels on the roofs of fire stations to replace natural gas for domestic hot water use.

The program itself followed the recommendation of a task force appointed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann shortly after the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. What was needed, according to the committee, was a full-time position devoted to monitoring and analyzing energy consumption data to reduce energy costs to the lowest reasonable level.

The first five-year plan, which was implemented by Kuklinski and ended with the conclusion of fiscal 1983, saved the city the equivalent of 1.5 million gallons of fuel oil per year — energy the city no longer consumes and the taxpayer no longer pays for.

"We've saved about $1 million over the last couple of years by just making minor and sensible improvements, such as boiler changes, insulation, new hot water heaters. You can save 10 or 15 percent in energy consumption in just the way you run the buildings," says Kuklinski.

The success of these "minor and sensible improvements" is illustrated most dramatically by an almost-completed $1 million energy retrofit program for public buildings. The project, financed by the floating of a municipal bond, has to date reduced the heating fuel requirements of municipal facilities by 46 percent, or about 180,000 gallons of fuel oil a year.

Because of its success, a similar energy retrofit program for school buildings was recently approved by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen with little debate. An initial funding request of $1.8 million will likewise be funded through municipal bonds.

"The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen have been very supportive of this even with Prop. 2½," says Kuklinski, partly because of the proven success of previous projects. The payback in terms of cost avoidance, says Kuklinski, is greater the initial investment.

And by 1988, Kuklinski predicts the city's total energy consumption can be reduced by 55 percent since the program began in 1978, which could make Newton the national leader in the energy management and conservation field.

"That's pretty good," Kuklinski says. "I know of no other city, town or private corporation that could even come close to that."

He leaves behind a legacy of achievement and innovation in municipal energy conservation.

New ruling on tax exemptions causing concern

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Assessors do not feel qualified to decide taxpayer requests for hardship tax exemptions, but will continue to try and administer the program fairly, according to the city's assessing board chairman.

Robert Palmer, head of the city's three-member assessing board, has updated an aldermanic committee on changes in the board's policy regarding tax exemptions granted to elderly, infirmed and impoverished taxpayers.

The session stemmed from concern voiced by three aldermen with regard to a recent and little publicized policy change in which assessors, where possible, attempt to grant eligible taxpayers a tax deferral and reserve as a last resort a total or partial tax exemption.

Only four members of the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee were present for the discussion and two of the three aldermen who requested the briefing, Michael Malec and Paul Coletti, did not attend.

According to Palmer, there have been 50 percent fewer applications for Clause 18 "hardship" exemptions this year. Clause 18 allows those taxpayers who cannot pay their tax bill because of "age, infirmity and poverty" to be exempted from paying a portion or all of their taxes.

Of the 143 applications received so far, 76 have been granted partial tax deferrals on the basis of other assistance clauses in state tax guidelines, Palmer said, with the deferrals currently adding up to about $36,000.

Palmer, along with John Rogers, the leader of taxpayer's group "Save Our Homes II," bemoaned the ambiguity of Clause 18 and agreed the law should be rewritten, perhaps through the state legislature in the form of a "home-rule" petition governing Newton only.

"The Board of Assessors may not be the best people to decide social welfare types of issues. We're trying administer the program in an even-handed manner, but we aren't anxious to keep adminstering it. We should be appraising property, not trying to be social service workers," Palmer told the aldermen.

The recent policy change regarding exemptions has "clearly improved the program" which, in the past, has sometimes been administered with some inconsistency, he added.

Many of the recent Clause 18 applications have featured taxpayers with homes worth over $100,000, taxes totalling $2,500 and sums of money ranging from $15,000 to $83 in the bank, he said, adding that those taxpayers with adequate assets to pay their taxes have not been granted exemptions.

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Welcome to West Burrington

By Charlotte Meryman,
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It was 11 a.m. Monday and the streets of West Burrington were swirling with activity. Residents were rushing from the bank to the pizza shop to the hospital and back to the ice cream shop.

A fire engine roared down West St., its bell ringing and three firemen running alongside. On the main thoroughfare, a young policeman was doing a booming business in speeding tickets, while a colleague guarded a confessed thief.

A few children played in West Burrington Park and inside the Goldrick School, others studied the day's lesson and engaged in some minor bickering.

The tiny, suburban community is the brainchild of Newton Advanced Challenge (NAC) staffer Gayle Ziegler and was designed and constructed over six months by 95 Burr School students in kindergarten through third grade, included one special needs class.

Preparation for the project began with two months of study on the concept of community and the various forms such a grouping can take — including family, school and city. It included visits from community leaders and workers — including Carol Ann Shea, president of the Board of Aldermen — and field trips to downtown Boston, Auburndale and a few individual community buildings.

All four classes involved in the project held a town meeting and brainstormed on the type of buildings needed in a community. The kids took a formal poll to select the buildings to be constructed in West Burrington. Then, last week, the town building and health inspectors checked out each structure, issuing permits for many and ordering adjustments to others they considered "sub-standard."

At 9 a.m. Monday, Shea cut the city ribbon and West Burrington was officially open for business. It will continue to be a bustling commercial center until next Monday, when the project is packed up for the year.

"Part of the NAC social studies curriculum for kindergarten and first grade deals with communities and the second and third grade curriculum extends that knowledge base even further in dealing with specific issues," Ziegler said. "We thought if we could actually have them create a community, then they would have a stronger sense of it."

Ziegler worked on the project, which grew out of the NAC unit called "Our Human Family," with primary teachers Dorothy Hiltz, Jean Huff, Connie Regolino and Mabel Steele; special needs teacher Kathie Carpenter; art teacher Peggy Swan; and two aides. Ziegler pointed to the enthusiastic support of the teachers, the parents and community, and Burr Principal Janet Goldrick as the main force in the community's success.

For Ziegler, Goldrick and the teachers involved in the project, giving the two lower grades a chance to work with the two higher ones was a major thrill in creating the community. Ziegler noted that the town also provided practice in reading and math skills and challenged all kids, from special needs to the especially able.

Currency in West Burrington is "Diene's blocks," a math tool consisting of wooden cubes, rods and slabs with values of one cent, 10 cents and one dollar, respectively. Each visitor to the city can withdraw $4.40 from his or her personal bank account to spend on such necessary items as ice cream, pizza, dog licenses, speeding tickets and groceries.

At the Ice Cream Shop, where cones and dishes cost five cents and frappes and sundaes cost 15, business was nonstop.

"Frappes are selling the best — mostly chocolate frappes," reported an enthusiastic attendant. Behind him, paper cups littered the counter and a mixer stood ready to prepare the invisible delights.

"We've got every flavor if you want one," the worker offered with the air of a practiced salesman.

Down the street at the hospital, nurse Susie McMullan and Dr. Chris Ingemi were having a tough time with their first patient.

"I scratched my finger and it kills and I need a cast," announced the wounded Mary MacDonald. McMullan and Ingemi searched the digit with a penlight in a vain attempt to locate the wound, then pressed their patient for details on its whereabouts.

"It's right there. Are you blind?" MacDonald responded in exasperation.

At that, the doctor, garbed in "wash-ups" swept up a pair of tweezers and reached for the finger.

"No! Not that," screeched the patient, whisking away her injured hand. After some minor cajoling, she consented to a bit of fussing and later was seen hobbling down West St. on crutches, with her knee bandaged from mid-calf to mid-thigh.

Things may have been exciting at the hospital, but inside City Hall, Dog Officer Forrest St. Clair was having a dull day. Dog licenses, apparently, were not a hot item that morning.

"Thirty cents for my dog!" one girl exclaimed, shaking her head at the disconsolate clerk. Her complaints were useless, however, because in West Burrington, June 18 is dog license day — no two ways about it.

"If your dog gets lost and you want to get it returned," you have to have a license, St. Clair explained.

As 11:30 rolled around, West Burrington's workers began to clean up their cardboard workplaces and sort through miniature cereal boxes, paper pizzas and sodas and stacks of "money," while the residents of one of the town's homes — 910 West St. — put away their teacups and games.

And as the heavy, "stone" door of the local church swung shut, the light glowed golden through the delicate forms of its stained glass windows and the town waited quietly for its next day of business.

West Burrington welcomes visits from parents throughout this week. Contact the school for town hours.



Bobby Ciccone and Peri Yager receive a call at West Burrington' Fire Station. Art Illman photo



Along Main St., Jessica Tabor (left) places an order with Joan Jewett and Amy Viello. Art Illman photo

Cops sue city

By Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE — The Newton Police Union has filed suit against the city charging that a policy requiring some disabled police officers to perform limited duties is illegal and a potential safety hazard.

Filed in Middlesex Superior Court, the suit claims the policy, adopted by the city in April, deprives police officers of the right under state law to a pay disability leave if they are injured on the job. The union — the Newton Branch of the Massachusetts Police Association — and the city have debated the policy across the bargaining table for the past two years without reaching an agreement despite mediation and fact finding efforts.

The union charges that the city refused to "engage in anything more than surface bargaining" regarding the limited duty proposal.

Last April, the city declared an impasse in negotiations and implemented a contract proposal including the limited duty provision. The union has refused to sign that proposal, according to the suit. The suit contends the policy could be used to deny a disabled police officer the right to be paid if the city physician determines he is able to perform limited duties but the officer refuses to do so.

The union maintains the policy "could jeopardize the safety and welfare of the public and of the police by coercing disabled police officers back to work before they (are) able to perform their duties."

City labor attorney Harold Kowal contends that's not a valid argument. Kowal said this week the "limited duties" called for in the policy means clerical work in the station and not a return to police work on the streets.

He added that no disabled officers have as yet been asked to perform such limited duties and that the city will be "very careful not to ask anyone to work who is not fit to work."

While state law does provide paid leave for disabled officers, Kowal said, it also allows that provision to be modified by parties to a labor agreement.

The question that the court must answer, Kowal said, is whether the city can modify the provision without an agreement from the police union.

Kowal said the city proposed the change because officials felt "quite honestly there have been people over the years who could have come in and done some limited work.

"There was some thought that people were staying out a little longer than they should have," he said.

The union is calling for a policy in which a neutral physician can be brought in if a disabled officers personal physician and the city physician disagree about whether an officer is fit to return to duty. The suit states the city rejected that idea at the bargaining sessions.

Kowal said, however, the limited duty policy now in effect does allow for an officer to seek an opinion from a third physician, from a list of five, if he feels he is not able to perform the limited work he is assigned.

Kowal said the lawsuit came as no surprise and that he expects a speedy resolution of the matter.

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 5 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

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Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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Editorial

A modest proposal for village vitality

To those Newton residents who are concerned with the growing threats to the vitality of the city's system of villages, we suggest a small change in the alignment of the legislative branch of city government which would insure that their interests would be protected in the future.

The village system, which lends an increasingly precious neighborhood quality to life in the city, already has taken a beating from the School Committee's policy of closing schools to accomodate increasing costs and decreasing enrollment.

The threats the future holds for the villages, given the tax limitations of Proposition 2½, stem largely from the drive for development of commercial properties in the city. With remaining open space severely limited and commercial properties inflated to 150 percent of their assessed valuation for taxing purposes, the drive for development is a dynamo that promises to be a juggernaut unless some checks are imposed on it.

The city's newly formed Economic Development Commission (EDC), designed to figure out what parts of the city are prime for development, does not promise to be the watchdog the villages need. Its prospectus said little to evidence concern for preservation of the residential quality of the city's neighborhoods.

Attempts to balance residential concerns with the drive for development, by installing neighborhood representatives on the commission, met with considerable resistance among the aldermen. Some board members, out of ignorance, prejudice or both, went so far as to say the grass roots reps' "elitism" made them unfit to serve on the commission.

One way to guarantee proper and consistent concern is given to the vitality of the villages is through a modest realignment in the makeup of the Board of Aldermen. The present system, which includes one ward aldermen and two aldermen-at-large for every ward, could be changed to increase the number of ward aldermen to two per ward.

At-large aldermen's numbers would be reduced to one per ward. The number of ward advocates would double. Ward aldermen are traditionally more responsive to the needs of their immediate neighborhood. They put them ahead of the needs of the city as a whole in the belief that, if all the neighborhoods are okay, the city is okay: the whole is the sum of all its parts.

Those who would voice criticism that such a realignment of the board would mean parochial concerns might bog down the machinery of city government should remember that real expediency comes from a monarchy. Democracy has proven to be a slow-moving process, the real effectiveness of which is to be found in the checks and balances of conflicting "parochial" concerns.

Village advocates would do well to include the realignment of the Board of Aldermen on their list of long range goals. In the face of an administration wrestling with "slow fiscal strangulation" and sorely tempted to wriggle out of its predicament at the expense of the centuries-old network of villages, they need all the help they can get.

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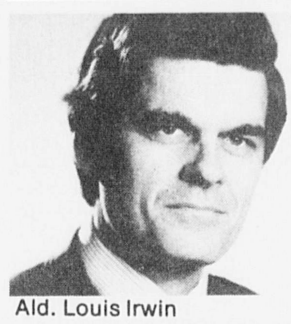
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Newton Graphic Opinions



Expediency versus democracy

By Louis Irwin


Ald. Louis Irwin

In Newton, where citizen participation and political awareness are high, constituent input is a sensitive issue...usually a blessing; occasionally a curse.

Representative democracy is seldom neat and never efficient. The diversity of attitudes and interests in a pluralistic society makes this inevitable, as contending points of view clamor for attention and struggle to prevail. But, eventually, decisions get made, and the process, for all its faults, probably treats more poeple more fairly than all of the more orderly and efficient alternatives.

Because the system is representative, the relationship between the electorate and the elected is crucial, as constituent pressure alternately motivates and inhibits the actions of public officials. In Newton, where citizen participation and political awareness are high, constituent input is a sensitive issue. This is usually a blessing; occasionally a curse.

The level of concern, expertise, and constructive, informed pressure that the citizens of Newton bring to bear on the decision making process is formidable, and in the long run benefits the city. If the process is unwieldy and inefficient, the price is small to pay for giving the public a sense of some control over its own communities. But the system is not infinitely elastic, and public input to excess can immobilize the process, diverting responsibility from elected officials and ultimately diminishing the value of citizen participation.

We have been treated in recent weeks in Newton to examples of both extremes.

The School Committee's decision to close two more elementary schools this year, and the follow-up to that decison, have provided, for several months, the prime example of extensive and essentially beneficial citizen input into the process of local government in Newton. The policy decision to close more schools, itself the product in part of studies by citizen task forces extending over the past decade, was followed by a sequence of extensive public discussions and hearings over an eight week period. Members of the School Committee sat through hours of tedious and often redundant testimony, answered hundreds of phone calls, read hundreds of letters; then with great difficulty, reached a decision.

Many members of the Newton Highlands community surrounding the Hyde School, which was slated for closing, felt the decision was a bad one, and petitioned, as was their right, for public repudiation of that decison by referendum. They further petitioned the Board of Aldermen for a public hearing on the broader issue of the value of the Village concept to the vitality of Newton. Proponents and opponents both gave testimony on this issue at City Hall - testimony that was generally lucid, thoughtful, and informative on both sides.

Notwithstanding the specific outcome of the referendum or the resolution proposed at the public hearing, the process has operated with the fullest community participation imaginable. Time will tell if the decisions were wise, but both voters and elected representatives have examined the school closing decision and the broader issues surrounding it in greater depth than would ever have been done in the absence of vigorous public participation, and the city is better for it.

A counter example of public participation run amuck has recently been provided by the Board of Aldermen, which decided earlier this month to establish a committee of up to 14 non-elected members of the community to deliberate over the fate of a piece of city-owned property about the size of a driveway.

The land in question sits between the former Mayflower furniture building and a gas station in West Newton, sandwiched between the turnpike and Washington Street. The developer who is renovating the building, after numerous meetings with members of the West Newton community and at their suggestion, offered to buy the property from the city and place about eight parking spaces there for one of its tenants. The owner of the gas station agreed to the plan. The city must still hold a public hearing, approve a zone change, set a fair price, and attach whatever conditions it feels necessary to the deal.

The opportunity for public input through the public hearing and before the aldermanic committee that will deal with the case is ample. Nonetheless, the full Board of Aldermen insisted that the citizen's committee, whose work in effect has already been done, be constituted for the sake of yet more community participation, thus dodging responsibility and ensuring that the residents of West Newton will have to endure an eyesore for an extra three months.

The right of the public to have a say about the disposition of any public property, however small, is not in question. The extent of public input, however, should bear some reasonable relationship to the complexity of the issue involved. The closing of a school and the future development of the city are topics worthy of extensive public debate. But a 24-member Board of Aldermen ought to be able to come to a decision about eight parking spaces without trivializing the role of public participation in the decision making process.

(Louis Irwin, a Newtonville resident, is an alderman-at-large from Ward 2.)

Marking Time

Words of praise for Jim Shannon

By Mark White

Last week, I told you about the trials and tribulations of attending the Democratic State Convention.

This week, I want to discuss the results of the convention and particularly my candidate for senator - Congressman James Shannon.

I am not going to be impartial when discussing Jim. I have known him since college and consider him a friend.

On the other hand, I think that there are few people in Newton who can give you a better insight into capabilities of this man.

Jim graduated from John Hopkins University in three years with a high grade point average. While at Hopkins, he became the first student ever elected to the Board of Trustees.

After graduating, he attended George Washington University Law School and worked part-time in the office of Congressman Michael Harrington.

After finishing law school, he moved back to his hometown of Andover and mapped out a campaign against Senator William Wall.

Wall's idea on constituent service was to do their shopping errands at Filene's. Nonetheless, Wall was entrenched and people said Jim had little chance.

He lost by nine votes!

Two years later, Jim, now 26, was making plans to run against Wall again when Congressman Paul Tsongas decided to take on Senator Edward Brooke, leaving the Congressional seat in the Fifth District.

Jim Shannon ran in a tough five-way field. Again, the experts said he couldn't do it, but he won the primary and faced off against Sheriff John Buckley.

People said Jim had his hands full with Buckley, who was well known, popular, and had a lot resources at his disposal.


Cong. James Shannon

Jim clobbered him.

At the age of 26, the youngest member of Congress, Jim was given considerable responsibilty as a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Now at the age of 32, Shannon has established himself as one of the most intelligent and respected members of the House.

But there's much more to Jim Shannon than his intelligence and experience.

I have been involved with politics for over 20 years. I've campaigned for a lot of politicians, and my tenure on the Newton Board of Aldermen gave me a chance to meet office holders and candidates at almost every level.

I have never met a politician like Jim Shannon.

For somebody who has accomplished what he has, it's amazing he has maintained such a realistic perspective of himself.

At the Democratic State Convention, we had very little money to spend.

But what we lacked in money, we made up for with dedication to our candidate.

John Kerry, experienced at conventions, hired a $50,000 consultant, installed an expensive communications system, and had a lot of time to lobby delegates while Jim was performing his congressional functions in Washington.

People said we couldn't do it, but we did.

For Jim Shannon to capture the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention was an incredible accomplishment for a first-timer.

In Newton, due to a dedicated effort by our organization, we won by a 56-14 margin, and John Kerry, until recently, lived in Newton.

As time goes by, you'll hear more from Jim Shannon and more about his accomplishments in the House of Representatives. And you'll probably hear some people say that he can't beat Elliot Richardson.

Take this advice. Look at them right in the eye. Smile, Shannon workers always smile, and think about Jim's record in tough situations. Then say to yourself, "What does Jim Shannon have to do to convince them?"

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Letters

The 'folly' at Columbia Point

An open letter to:
Mr. Philip Abrams,
Undersecretary
U.S. Dept. of Housing and
Urban Development

I am writing as your latest successor as chairman of the Newton Ward 5 Republican Committee to tell you that, at our meeting of 7 June, we unanimously voted to strongly protest the waste of any more of our hard-earned tax dollars on the so-called "rehabilitation" of the infamous Columbia Point Housing Project.

Our reason is that, like all such proposals for "renewal" (and we have news clippings to show that they have been announced with dismal regularity once or twice a year for over a decade), the present scheme does not address (or even mention) the real root of the problem at Columbia Point - which is the people who live there.

Quite to the contrary, it begins with the assertion that all of the present tenants are to be assured (nay, this time, guaranteed) the right to go on living there! Which is precisely the one sure way to make certain that no rehabilitation effort will ever work.

What nobody ever wants to face up to is the fact that this once beautiful and astonishinlgy desirable building complex has been wrecked, piece by piece, by its own occupants.

It wasn't incompetent bureaucrats who tore the place apart (though they sat by and let it happen). It wasn't an invasion of "outside barbarians" that reduced Columbia Point to a burned out, stinking, rat-infested byword for degradation and danger. It was people who live there at public expense who did all these things.

There is no sense in pretending about it. The things that have been done to (and at) Columbia Point were **not** done by outsiders. No "outsider" in his (or her) right mind even dares go near the place nowadays. A couple of youths got off the MBTA Red Line not long ago and took a wrong turn on their way to nearby Boston College High School (where campus shrubbery has had to be cut down because of lurking muggers). Once inside the project area, the boys were set upon, beaten, lucky to escape with their lives. An elderly Italian man who tried fishing from the rocks behind one of the seaside buildings was **not** so lucky; attacked in the water, he died.

Taxi drivers try to shun the place out of sheer terror. Delivery men have been assaulted and stabbed in the act of bringing in furniture orders. City firemen have had to request police escorts when they go to put out the frequent fires in the project, because of attacks from "adolescents" on the roofs, hurling boulders, bottles and bricks! (These are the same "youngsters", presumably, who have left the hallways of even the still-occupied buildings reeking with the stench of urine and human feces, and who smash up the walls, fixtures and fittings of still-intact apartments as if the only pleasures known to them were acts of theft, violence and demolition.)

America is the only nation in history which has regularly offered subsidized housing and financial up-keep to large numbers of people who are then permitted to go about wrecking the buildings they live in - and then to use the "projects" provided for them as bases for preying, in one way or another, on the very society which has tried (at such considerable expense) to help take care of them.

It is not a racial, ethnic or religious matter; the development of fundamentally criminal and irresponsible subcommunities can take place among blacks, whites, Hispanics, Protestants, Catholics, Jews - any group one can think of. But one thing has proved obvious; in whatever neighborhood or "project" where such people begin to congregate and proliferate, the only way to begin "restoration" of such an area is to get rid of (either by dispersal or discipline) the people who practice the kind of destructive and predatory behaviour which has, up to now, destroyed all too many well-meant places like Columbia Point.

Which is why, finally, we oppose this new $160,000,000 scheme of "redevelopment." For all its glowing promise of integrating public and private enterprise, varying races, ethnic groups, social and economic classes in one vast, glorious urban paradise (again) - the fact remains that there is no real way to "cure" Columbia Point (under whatever fancy new name people may now choose to call it) without doing something rather drastic about the problem posed by a good many of the current residents.

To start out by guaranteeing them the right to go on living there forever, without penalties of the sort other countries automatically impose for misbehaviour and without strict and wholly enforceable eviction and security measures - is simply to throw our money down a rathole (again).

The idea of "rebuilding" Columbia Point is undoubtedly appealing to the contractors, real estate speculators and "social planners" whose efforts will be paid for and subsidized out of public funds (which **we** pay for) - but whoever do you think, in his or her right mind, will really want to pay $800 to $1000 a month to go out there and live among the "present inhabitants"?

The notion seems to us palpably absurd!

No matter how pretty the new and refurbished buildings, it is worth remembering that it really didn't take very many bullies, pimps, muggers and drug addicts to wreck the original Columbia Point housing project. And unless you begin at the beginning, by doing something now about the people who made (and continue to make) that poor, ruined, fearful wreck of a place all but intolerable for normal human habitation, there really seems no earthly point in trying to "rehabilitate" it.

Or so, at least, it seems to us. If you have time, we really would like to know how (as a Republican and former colleague on our Ward Committee) you can find it possible to support such a proposal on the terms outlined in the press - and to which we have, as you can see from the above letter, such strong (and widely held) objections.

John F. Matthews
Richter Prof. of American
Civilization and Institutions,
Brandeis University; and
chairman, Newton Ward 5
Republican Committee
Waban

Doctor favors no-smoke law

An open letter to the Board of Aldermen:

I attended the Newton Board of Aldermen on May 21 and was most encouraged by the support most Aldermen gave to the bill to develop smoking policies in the workplace to protect the rights of the majority (70 percent) of nonsmokers, as well as those of smokers. I was very disappointed that the vote on the bill was "chartered" or postponed.

As a chest physician, I strongly support efforts to limit smoking in the workplace. Over half of the patients I see have smoking related (and thus preventable) illnesses! If you made hospital rounds with me this morning, you would see many patients with lung cancer, bronchitis and emphysema, three diseases which could be mostly prevented if no one smoked! The over 100,000 deaths from lung cancer in the U.S. this year are almost all due to smoking and represent a preventable catastrophe! You would also see heart disease patients whose cigarette smoking was one of the major risk factors in their developing crippling angina or heart attacks.

If you saw office patients with me today, you would meet some people who have had to quit their jobs due to inhaling second hand smoke from thoughtless coworkers. This "side stream smoke" aggravated these peoples' asthma, sinusitis, angina and other serious medical conditons, sometimes forcing them against their will, to abandon jobs they needed in a quest to avoid serious, often incapacitating illnesses.

I urge you and all Newton Aldermen to resist the money motivated enticements of the tobacco industry and vote instead for a practical effective measure to improve the health of your constituents by voting in favor of the Newton bill!

Joseph L. Andrews, Jr., M.D.
Pulmonary and Internal
Medicine,
Lahey Clinic Foundation;

LWV opposed to Centre plans

The Newton League of Women Voters is opposed to the request by the Piccadily-Langley Trust that they be allowed to convert 10 low rent apartment on 47-61 Langley Road, Newton Centre, to offices without providing space for 25 cars.

We are opposed to the project on three grounds. First, as the Planning Department study had indicated, and anyone who has tried to shop in Newton Centre can corroborate, the area is too congested to allow for the creation of new offices without the addition of new parking spaces.

Second, the proposed development would reduce the already inadequate stock of low and moderate income housing in Newton. Since 1969, it has been city policy to increase, when possible, the supply of low and moderate rent apartments. A city ordinance, known as the 10 percent ordinance, has required any developer who receives a special permit for multi-family housing to provide 10 percent of the units, or other units of equal value, for use as publically subsidized apartments.

Under this ordinance, the low income housing supply has increased, but progress has necessarily been very gradual. By adding a few units at a time with each development, Newton has slowly acquired about 90 low and moderate rent apartments over a period of 12 years. If it allows this conversion, the city will now decrease the supply by 10 units. Given the difficulty of acquiring needed low income housing, it is poor policy to take 10 existing, usable apartments off the market in one action.

Finally, this proposal could be costly to Newton in terms of State assistance for conservation land. Both the Dukakis and King administrations have actively enforced regulations linking State aid for conservation land to the level of effort a community shows in providing discrimination-free low and moderate income housing. When Newton applies for conservation land subsidies, how will the State view a rezoning action which allows a developer to destroy a sizeable block of usable, low income apartments?

This proposal would create problems for the community and we recommend its rejection.

Elaine Frieden
Human Resources Chair
Newton League of Women Voters



No reason for no-smoke law

Open Letter to Newton Board of Aldermen

I agree very strongly with two of your colleagues (R. Tennant and J. Regan) that this proposed ordinance is an unjust intrusion of government into the private sector. As long as I have lived and worked in Newton my observation has been one of cooperation between employer and employee regarding a non-smoking policy.

Many employers do not allow smoking and this is known at the outset. In this event, a smoker complies and smokes elsewhere and not on the job.

In a situation where smoking may annoy non-smokers, air purifiers and special ashtrays can be used and common courtesy is usually extended to the non-smoker. It would be counterproductive to morale and business to do otherwise.

It is an asumption at this point and very controversial as to whether passive smoke is a carcinogen. To take it one step further it is thought to be a contributing factor and not a cause of cancer to a smoking person also. There are many other contributing factors that we all deal with every day as dangerous situations to our health and life such as drunk drivers and fumes from some cars and trucks. I face the possibility of a dangerous accident every day trying to exit from my street by auto due to traffic violations (at certain times) making visibility impossible on the main street that I am trying to enter. Yet there is no vigorous energy being spent to try and alleviate this situation that many of you are already aware of.

I suggest you read the article in the New England Journal of Medicine (6/7/84) stating that natural radiation emitted by soil beneath home and the construction material inside may cause a major portion of the lung cancer that occurs among non-smokers. It is said that it is quite likely that subsequent work will show that in the population at large "as much as ⅓ to ½ of all lung cancer causes in non-smokers and a **small** percentage in smokers can be ascribed to this type of exposure indoors." Maybe we should have a study done on our soil in Newton!

Before you vote on this smoking ordinance in Newton I hope you give serious consideration to the possible ramifications if this ordinance is passed. You have no right to infringe on the rights of others in the private sector.

Also, think very carefully on the reasons why you would pass such an ordinance. Is it really to protect the health of non-smokers or is it self-serving publicity to make it another "first" for the City of Newton?

Louise Riley
Newton

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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NEWTON'S OWN
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(repeated Fri. 6/22)

5:30 NEW IMAGES
Two Documentaries: Matta Mayan II
Battle of Wiwilli
6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Weekly News and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Weekly News from the Highlands
7:00 THE NEWTON GOURMET
Visit a Local Kitchen and Learn How to Cook a Spaghetti Omelette
7:30 FREEMOTION
An Expose on Modern Dance
8:00 INSIDE YOUR SCHOOLS
A Magazine Show abut the Mass. School System
8:30 JESSICA, JONATHAN, HEIDI, AND...
A Look At Pre-School Blindness

TUESDAY 6/26
(repeated Wed. 6/27)

5:30 FINANCIAL PLANNING: HOW IT WORKS FOR YOU
Personal Money Management
6:00 KIDSPEAK NO. 7
Features Grade 7 from the Cabot School
6:30 LEGAL BRIEFS
Divorce and Child Custody
7:00 SENIORS ENTERTAINMENT
With Feature Guest Dick Flavin
7:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES
Gardening in the Garden City
8:00 ALEPH
Jewish Geneology: How to Find Your Roots
8:30 SIGNIFICANT HAZARDS
The Somerville DNA Debate

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Neighborhood groups creating new network

NEWTON — Representatives of the newly formed citywide coalition of neighborhood organizations, the Newton Neighborhood Network, have announced the election of officers for the "fast growing" organization that now serves 26 neighborhood groups within the city.

Officers elected at the most recent meeting, held at the Eliot Church and moderated by Dr. Fred Whoriskey of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Assoc., include: Co-Chairpersons Polly Bryson (Auburndale Community Assoc.) and Susan Mirsky (Newton Highlands Area Council), Recording Secretary Louise Riley (Upper Falls C.D.C.), Corresponding Secretary Mike MacDonald (Lower Falls Improvement Assoc.) and Treasurer Alice Webber (Nonantum Communityb Assoc.)

Communications and Goals Committees have been formed to facilitate the network's "addressing a long-felt need for such an organization," according to Bryson.

She stated that, in the future, meetings will be hosted in a different neighborhood each month and the moderator for the evening will be from that particular neighborhood. The next meeting is scheduled for early July in Lower Falls.

Snubbed at convention

From page 1

Jean Hudson, president of the Massachusetts Jaycees.

There was no stand-in for Yarkoni and Massachusetts went unrepresented in the contest, Hudson said.

Hudson, who was elected president of the Massachusetts chapter in May, has encountered difficulties of her own during the start of the week-long convention.

According to Hudson, she was denied access to a number of conference training sessions and was also informed she would not be allowed to attend the board of directors meeting tomorrow, but could send a male representative in her place.

"They will not recognize me as president," Hudson said from her Atlanta hotel room in a telephone conversation. "Once you leave the state (of Massachusetts), you are considered an associate member without legal status."

Hudson said the decision of the Jaycees' national board of directors to exclude both her and Yarkoni from full participation at the convention was a "personal disappointment."

"Personally, we were both prepared for it, but we were still sorry we were denied the opportunity to participate fully here," she said.

Yarkoni, who left Atlanta last night for a week-long vacation in Florida, could not be reached for comment.

Jaycees elect first female president

From page 1

The Massachusetts chapter also elected its first woman president, Jean Hudson, in May. Hudson is the first ever female president of a state Jaycees chapter and was elected one month after the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court reaffirmed the decision of the U.S. Jaycees to deny Massachusetts female members full status in the organization.

The court ruled the U.S. Jaycees was not a "place of public accommodation" and gave the national organization "the right to discriminate against women," says Hudson. The court, however, upheld the state's anti-discrimination law and gave the state chapter the continued right to accept women as full members.

The new board of directors of the Newton Jaycees was also installed along with Yarkoni, and includes three other females.

"Our chapter has been very receptive to women members for as long as I've been a member," says Yarkoni, who joined the group in 1981. "As our first woman president, I feel I face no challenges that are different from those faced by any prior presidents."

Teachers in court

From page 1

sent out in late December and early January) to file an appeal with the commission.

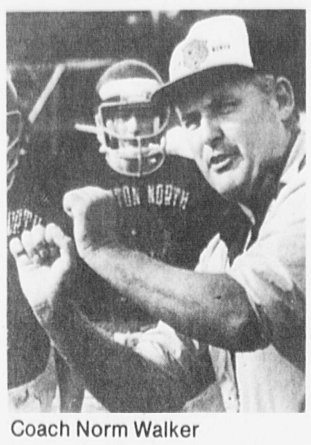
Those appearing in court last week were: Newton North athletic coach and English teacher Norman Walker; Brown Junior High School Principal William Jesdale; Brown guidance counselor Mott deForest; Brown teacher Kenneth Hamilton; and Newton North Technical/Vocational Instructors Philip Rousseau and David Barboza.

Barboza's case was extended because he was out sick during the last three weeks of the 45-day appeal period. Hamilton's case was also continued until next week.

The arguments expressed by the different defendents centered around disagreement with NTA political statements made by the NTA; a conviction that teachers' unions do not improve the quality of education; a belief that some staff would benefit more by negotiating for themselves than by allowing the NTA to negotiate for them; and a feeling that the agency fee created a "closed shop" in which staff are effectively forced to join the union.

Under state law, the agency fee must equal union dues, although it cannot include money for political activities. Any employee paying the fee can request a rebate of funds spent on non-bargaining-related costs.

Several defendants also charged the NTA with technical violations of the contract's agency fee requirements, claiming union officials did not give proper notification of the contract vote and of payment delinquency; and that those officials did not to respond to telephone calls and inquiries made by the defendants.



Coach Norm Walker

Riley and NTA President Rosetta Johnson denied all such charges and submitted evidence supporting her assertion that proper procedures were followed for notification of payment delinquency.

The defendents conceded that they are part of the NTA bargaining units and that the agency fee included in the Unit A and Unit B contracts does apply to them. Judge Doyle noted that the court has limited ability to intervene in a collective bargaining agreement.

"The law says they have a right to collect and we have an obligation to enforce (that law)," Doyle told the defendants.

Bodybuilding for 'body sculpture'

From page 1

"I went up to 122 pounds, the most I have ever weighed in my life and probably the most I'll ever weigh in my life," she declared.

After much discussion with her husband, Shelly decided to "go for it" and enlisted the help of exercise physiologist, Bob Gordon, who told Shelly she was a natural bodybuilder with unlimited potential.

Since then, she's been burning up the amateur bodybuilding ranks.

She grabbed her first title, Miss Plymouth Rock, in May of this year and two weeks later captured her second title, Ms. Region One.

"After we got back from the Region One competition, I didn't know whether to go out an celebrate or fall into bed," Shelly said, referring to the fact that competition often drains a bodybuilder physically and emotionally.

Later this month, Shelly will travel to Atlantic City's Playboy Club to compete in her first major title, The A.U.U's "Ms. Physique International Bodybuilding Championship Contest."

Under the direction of Bob Gordon, Shelly started pumping iron on nautilus machines but then switched to conventional free weight believing it would better serve her purpose.

"The two serve different purposes, Shelly said. "The nautilus will give you good size, but the free weight sculptures your body," Shelly said.

Bodybuilding, Shelly says, is an attractive alternative for women to the current aerobics boom.

"At a women's gym, they barely remember your name after the first visit. Physical fitness is an ongoing process and you need an objective view to get to the root of the problem," she said.

Shelly believes in the her philosphy so much, she is in the process of starting her own fitness center - Body Sculpture.

"I want to educate the public on a personal level," she said. "Most people really don't get the results or attention they need in most of these so-called fitness facilities."

Shelly's mother, Frances Berman-Meline, who trains with her daughter six days a week, is living proof that there is a method to her sculpturing madness. Shelly claims her mother weighs less then when she was in high school.

In addition to weight loss, Shelly says, bodybuilding is a perfect muscle toner for future mothers because it makes labor much easier.

"It's been proven," said, "that the children of women bodybuilders can hold their heads up after birth."

Two weeks before every competiton, Shelly goes on a strict diet to eliminate every ounce of fat between her muscles and to show ultimate muscle definition, which she says, is the key to any competition. Her regimen of 1,000 calories a day, consists of protein and complex-carbohydrates, which includes fruits and vegetables.

Besides a precise diet, how does a woman bodybuilder prepare for competition?

"Train hard, practice posing and have a good tan," said Shelly, who spends seven hours a days developing her winning form. A good tan, she says, is extremely important to a serious bodybuilder because it accentuates the contures of the muscles.

"Some people are wealthy enough to go to Florida for three weeks before a competition," she added.

How does a girl, who lives in Boston's South End , maintain the perfect tan for competition?

"There's always the tanning booths," Shelly said.

Shelly, a resident of the South End for seven years, says her neighbors have been an inspiration in helping her get ready for the meet in New Jersey.

"When I'm in training, my food has to be weighed out. There's a restaurant down the street that does it for me. They have even put a collection can on the front counter to help me pay for my trip to Atlantic City," she said.

Even though Shelly has encountered very few of the negative connotations which accompany woman bodybuilders, she is aware of them.

"In the summer, they walk around with beer bellies down to their ankles and then call me the freak," she said. "They think we're all brawn and no brains and see us as masculine beasts, but that's a myth. Women are not going to become macho just because they lift weights."

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North's Dickinson Stadium overflowed with cheering grads, their families and friends.

North honors 700 graduates

From page 1

gestured in a kind of lyrical dance, signing the words for countless hearing-impaired students seated in the audience and among the senior class. Two more interpreters rotated with the first, continuing the signing throughout the ceremony.

The senior class gift was a new scholarship "to be awarded not on the basis of academic achievement or athletic ability," explained class president Brion Rock, "but solely on the ability to overcome a handicap . . . whether it be a single-parent home, a hearing-impairment or whatever — to overcome it and sit with us at graduation."

"1984 has a special meaning for all of us," noted North Principal Marya Levenson. Her words were drowned by the thunderous applause of a standing ovation as she commended "the special courage of Chip Guiney — a graduate who has taught us all about fortitude and determination."

Guiney, who was seriously injured in a car accident earlier this school year, returned to classes after several months of recovery and finished his coursework in time to graduate with his class. He maneuvered through the crowd in a wheelchair to accept his diploma.

Superintendent of Schools John Strand, whose daughter Stacey sat among the graduates, encouraged respect for cultural and physical difference and asked the seniors to work toward social and economic justice and toward peace.

"I ask you to reflect today and in the days to come on the responsibility you have to carry forth from this place . . . the values (taught to you by) past teachers and students and by the present (school community)," Strand urged.

There was no featured speaker at the North graduation. Rather, the ceremony took on the unfettered and intimate air of an oversized family celebration, as a string of school staff and students spoke their thoughts and announced the awards and honors.

Graduates from the school's five "houses" received their diplomas simultaneously and without public announcement of the student names. Thousands of friends and family, garbed in a potpourri of sundresses, cutoffs, summer suits and jeans, drifted among the graduates, shouting congratulations and clicking cameras as the seniors picked up their certificates.

Senior Duffy Plunkett entertained his classmates with reflections on the future before them.

"Our 'comprehensive' high school has spread before us this 'buffet' of opportunity, as if school were a French restaurant," the graduate commented. He painted a sometimes whimsical, sometimes painful picture of "the uneasy year known as '1984'" and of a world that must cope with such challenges as unemployment, an escalating arms race and an underactive voting population.

Accidently or unavoidably, the speakers all seemed to touch on the importance of participation and community effort.

"We must be ready to create a school environment in which staff and students at Newton North High School feel they are accomplishing something," said English teacher Florine Borden. In this critical, changing time of declining enrollment, financial constriction, skyrocketing education costs and enormous technical advances, "it is time to redefine the mission of schools," the faculty speaker declared.

Borden stressed the importance of partnerships between the school and the community at large, commenting that it is time "to move away from cynicism and rhetoric . . . through involvement."

Andres Rodriguez-Silva, a student newly transplanted from Venezuela, gave a hilarious and eye-opening account of the difficulties of "learning to ride that horse" called 'Newton North.' And Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann delivered a brief "no speech — good luck" greeting that still earned laughs, even after several years of use.

Levenson honored North's retirees: Richard Burke, Robert Burns, Richard Clark, Ruth Fernandez, Stanley Gardner (who died less than two weeks before the graduation), Mary Machakos, Edwin Wiest and Norman Walker.

Prom fuss mars ceremony

From page 1

Eight other students also tied to the incident opted to perform two weeks of community service in order to receive their diplomas with their class.

No police charges were filed in the incident. North Principal Marya Levenson would not release the names of the students involved.

Levenson said she presented the 12 students with the two disciplinary alternatives after being contacted June 5 by the security staff at the Hilton. Drug or alcohol use on school premises or during school functions normally results in suspension, Levenson noted, but since the students had already finished classes for the year, alternative means of punishment had to be devised.

The exact substances used by the students was not the main issue in the incident, the principal said.

"It doesn't matter to us whether it was drugs or alcohol," Levenson said. "Our message on this is that it's not acceptable behavior."

According to Anthony Gaeta, general manager of the Back Bay Hilton, three North students, two girls and one boy, reserved the rooms in question for one person each for the night of June 4. Both Gaeta and Alan Tremain, president of Hotels of Distinction, which runs the Back Bay Hilton, said the rooms would not have been rented to the youths if the hotel staff had known the kids would be staying there after a prom.

He said the hotel will allow neither adults nor youths to bring liquor into suites for private parties.

The senior prom was held at another Boston hotel.

Gaeta said security staff went to four rooms the morning of June 5 because of noise and, while there, allegedly found in three of the rooms large numbers of beer, wine and champagne bottles; marijuana residue; cocaine paraphernalia; and physical damage to pictures, carpeting, a mirror and a bathroom door.

The hotel's security department then asked the students to leave the premises and the director of security notified Newton North administrators and the parents of the youths who had rented the rooms of the situation, according to Gaeta. Gaeta said the students were charged $700 for damage to the rooms, but were not asked to pay for the additional guests.

Levenson said she does not believe the incident can be taken to indicate widespread use of alcohol or drugs within school hours.

"The issue of whether or not students are drinking on the weekend is another issue that the community needs to deal with," the principal said. "I have to say it was a very successful prom for the majority of students," she said. "The problems arose after the prom.

"I think for a small number of students, it (drug and alcohol use) is a serious problem," Levenson said. "I think it's something that parents, community agencies and the school need to work together to address."

"Out of (a school of) 2700 kids, these are small numbers," Levenson said. "But when it happens, it happens. I don't care whether it's a small number of students or a large number of students, it needs to be addressed."

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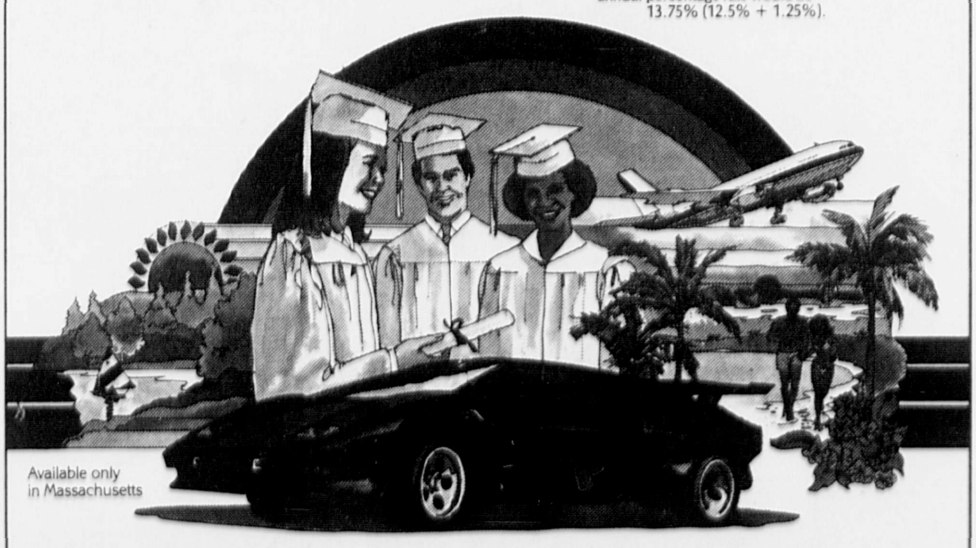
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Fathering job tougher

From page 1

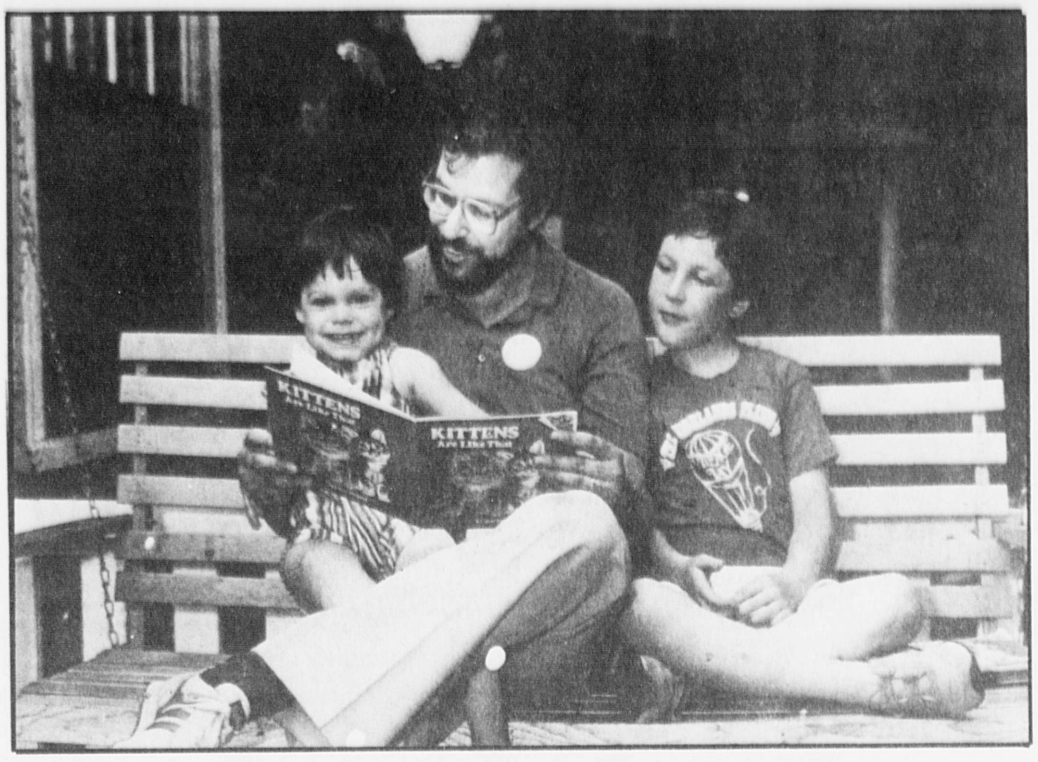
work, the only way to make a dual couple relationship work is to share the domestic chores and the parenting."

"Fathers today are more concerned with promoting relationships between their children," agreed Dr. Joan Bergstrom of Watertown, a professor at Wheelock College's Dept. of Studies in Early Childhood. "I think many more of them are really concerned with breaking away from the stereotypical, patriarchal role."

This Father's Day, Burrus, Bergstrom and scores of other doctors, educators and social workers will explore the changing role of fathers, different styles of fathering and options for participating in child rearing during The Greater Boston Area Fatherhood Forum.

The June 16 event, sponsored by the Fatherhood Project in New York, will feature workshops, exhibits, films and lectures at Wheelock College in Boston from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. At 9 a.m., Senator Paul Tsongas will speak about priorities in fatherhood.

"The forum is a chance for people to focus on fathering itself on Father's Day — not just spend the holiday sending cards — to think of role struggles, conflicts, opportunites and give fathers a chance to get together," said Barry Pomerantz of Newton, a therapist at Children's Hospital. He will be conducting a workshop for fathers with careers in therapy.



Newton's Barry Pomerantz (c) reads to sons Daniel,2, and Noah,7.

Art Illman photos

As a family therapist, Pomerantz points to the balance between financial and emotional family demands as the biggest struggle he sees facing today's fathers and working mothers. But while he acknowledges the pressures are tough, Pomerantz claims they are not insurmountable.

"My suggestion would be to set priorities," advised the father of two boys. "In the end, you end up doing what you think is important.

Some of that has to do with influencing employers — telling them you need time off to go to a school conference. Or maybe put aside a golfing match to play catch in the backyard, or put aside a business night to go to a school committee meeting to voice an opinion about some issue in the community that will affect the family."

Pomerantz conceded that parents will probably never be able to spend as much time as they'd like with their children. But he urges them — particularly divorced men who only see their children on weekends — to make the best use of that time.

Some suggestions on maximizing the time fathers spend with their children will be offered during Bergstrom's June 16 workshop, 'Creative choices for children's time, the special role of fathers.'

"I think fathers today are realizing they're pretty important in their kids' growth and development," said Bergstrom, whose book 'School's Out — Now What?' will be published this fall. "One of the things I'll do is point out that 80 percent of a child's waking time is spent out of school over the course of a year and I'll encourage fathers to think about how their children spend that time."

To ensure after-school time is spent wisely, Bergstrom advises fathers to get their kids to engage in activities that are not only good for them, but also enjoyable.



Dad's the greatest — Pomerants and Noah, 7.

"I hope to get fathers to pick up from their children some interests and skills to explore," she said. "They should ask their children to think about the thing they like to do the very best after school — ask them, 'What activity in the whole, wide world do you like to do the most?' Ask the kids what they think they're horrible at and what they wish they could be better at. Ask what they like and hate to do around the house, what they like to do each season — what's their best time of day.

"Middle childhood is the perfect time for fathers to interpret the world to their children and interpret their values and even help their kids think of a certain lifestyle they'll take on," she added. "Fathers should think about this more explicitly."

Although Bergstrom advocates activities initiated by the children, she draws the line when it comes to television. "Five or six hours in front of the TV is too much," she stressed. "Fathers should pick up on what the kid is interested in and move him away from TV. No child is only interested in TV and if they say they are, the parents haven't struck the right chord — they haven't searched long and hard enough to find out what will make the kid so happy that he'd love to do it."

Bergstrom believes working fathers — especially divorced dads who don't see their kids often — should integrate the children into their lives.

"Weekend fathers have an awful lot to offer their kids, even if it's only doing things on weekends," she said. "It matters for both girls and boys to be able to have contact with their fathers and do things with them — be able to know them as people. If fathers have to spend a lot of time working, they should take their kids to work with them."

But the workplace may not always be accomodating to budding model fathers. "It's unfortunate that many aspects of society have not caught up with the changing needs and roles of men and women," Burrus said. "Men are still expected to work long hours and not stay home when their child is sick if they want to get ahead in their careers. Some men are caught in a real bind if they want to carry on a 50-50 role.

> 'Weekend fathers have an awful lot to offer their kids.'
>
> Dr. Joan Bergstrom

"It's therefore important for expectant fathers to be really clear about priorities," she continued. "Often, men decide to become fathers at the time when their career is taking off; and there is a trade-off. Babies grow up fast and children need nurturing and involvement from both parents."

Through her experiences working at COPE (coping with the overall pregnancy/parenting experience) Burrus said she's found that fathers who participated in their children's birth feel better about their role in nurturing.

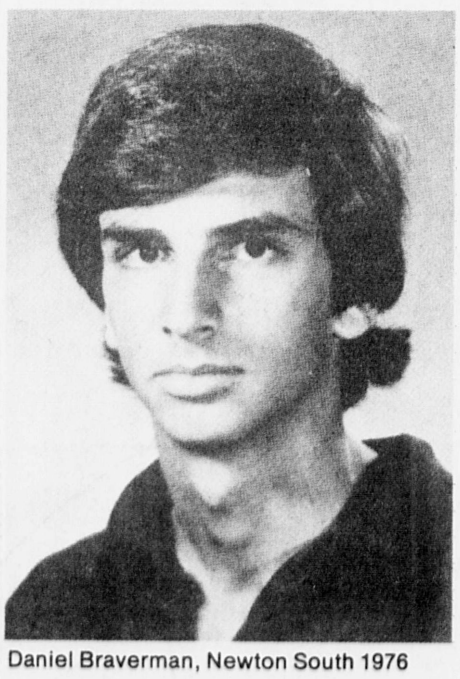
"I've seen hundreds of men who say that the (birth) experience changed them," she related. "It establishes an important bond and if that bond takes place at birth, the involvement continues."

Although that involvement might mean some social and career sacrifices, Pomerantz says modern men have it better than those who played traditional fatherhood roles.

"Today, instead of talking about the traditional roles of what it was to be a mother or father, we're now talking about what it means to be a parent," Pomerantz added. "Now, there is more opportunity for sharing responsibilities. I think some fathers have probably missed out on a lot of rich and rewarding experiences."

Newton's pride keeping city proud

By Suzanne M. Dulude
Asst. News Editor



Daniel Braverman, Newton South 1976



Elizabeth Rubin, Newton North 1979

Joan Aron is a research analyst at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. James Ahn is an optometrist-in-residence at San Francisco University. Virginia Ward is an assitant district attorney for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Linda Luz is a nurse practioner at the outpatient department of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

What do all these former Newton residents have in common?

Each graduated from one of Newton's high schools with the highest grade average in the class. And each has obviously continued the pursuit of excellence.

Luz, who graduated Newton Catholic as validictorian in 1968 as Linda Casale, said being number one in her class, besides "looking great on a resume," gave her "good experience for public speaking." The validictorian at Newton Catholic gives a speech at the graduation ceremony.

After graduation she attended Boston College and earned her degree in nursing. She later returned to BC for her master's in nursing and became a nurse practioner.

Aron, who received the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award from Newton South in 1970, went on to Harvard. Entering the university at age 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aron of Oak Hill went on to graduate as the number one women in her class. Her degree in applied mathematics led her to a job at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Seeking further academic enrichment, Aron continued her studies in Cambridge, England, where she earned a certificate in statistics. After a brief return to MIT, she ventured to Princeton University for a doctorate in mathematical biology. It was from there she landed her present position in the National Cancer Institute division of the NIH just outside of Washington, D.C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ahn of Waban began the pursuit of his career at Harvard too, after having been the top scholar in Newton North's 1974 class. James Ahn continued from Harvard to Boston University Medical School, before landing his present position in eye care in California.

Ward graduated Newton Catholic as Virginia McIntyre, the 1972 validictorian. After earning her bachelor's degree from Boston College, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McIntyre, Jr., of Newtonville, worked as an administrative assistant to a member of Congress in Washington, D.C. Following that position, she studied at Suffolk Law School, during which time she married attorney Timothy Ward. The couple now reside in Hingham.

Many other top Newton alumni have also done the city proud.

Jane Kumin, not unlike many of her fellow alumni, attended Harvard. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kumin, formerly of Newton and number one scholar of Newton South's 1966 class took her degree in history and literature to Berkeley Law School in California. Following her work with a private firm, she became the attorney for the Public Utility Commission of the State of California. Now, 18 years out of Newton South, she is the general counsel for the Thermal Powers Division of the Diamond Shamrock Corporation in California.

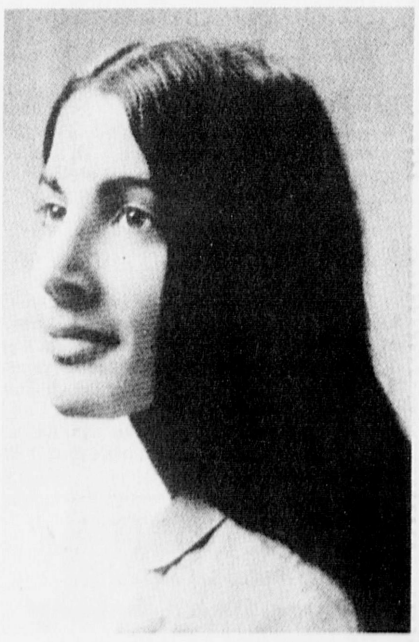
A decade later, Dan Braverman, one of the two Phi Beta Kappa Book Award winners at South that year, began his career at Harvard. His studies, which culminated as a summa cum laude graduate in East Asian Studies, continued at the University of London School of Oriental and African Studies as a Marshall Scholar. He has since returned to the United States and is attending Yale School of Law. This summer, after the completion of his second year, he is interning in New York City with a law firm, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Braverman of Newton Centre.

Michael Kosowsky, the other Phi Beta Kappa Award winner in 1976 and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kosowsky of Newton Highlands, went to Harvard also. Upon completion of his degree in pure mathematics, he traveled to Asia for six months. Since then he has been a computer programmer for a law firm in New York City.

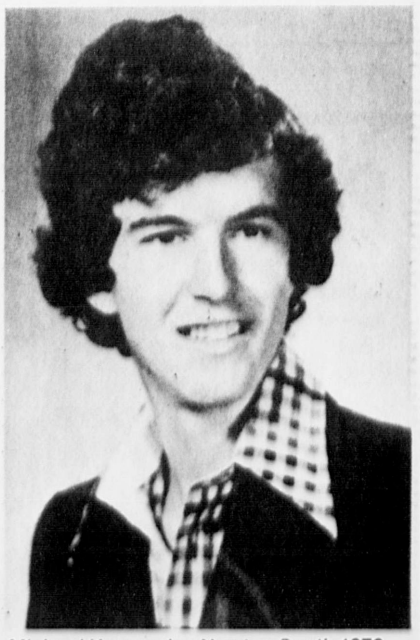
The most recent alumni located, Beth Rubin, took her honors from Newton North in 1979. After studying language at Carlton College in Minnesota, Rubin is now teaching English in Japan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rubin of Newtonville.

Peggy Quebec Palmer, the former Margaret Messina of Newton Catholic's 1971 class, recently received a promotion as a systems analyst at Honeywell in Billerica. Her college experience included two years at Newton College and later a degree in computer science from Boston University. Her position with Honeywell gave her the opportunity for world travel. On one such trip, she met her husband, Austrailian-born Chistopher Palmer, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messina Of Newton Corner.

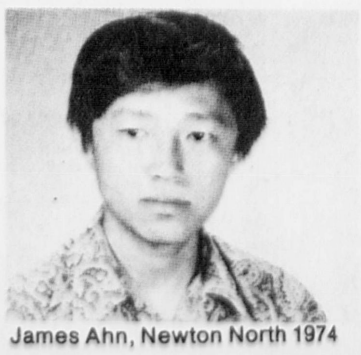
What seems to be obvious from all these local success stories was best summed up by Linda (Casale) Luz. She said what she received from Newton Catholic was "an excellent, versatile education." Her experience there "made education important" to her and she said she feels that she is a more "well-rounded" person because of it.



Jane Kumin, Newton South 1966

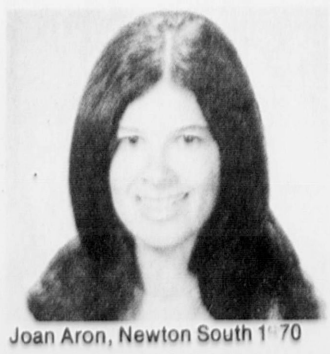


Michael Kosowsky, Newton South 1976



James Ahn, Newton North 1974

Several of Newton's high school students who graduated on top of their classes have continued the pursuit of excellence.



Joan Aron, Newton South 1970

Social

Nancy Butcher to marry Keith M. Quint in June

Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Dr. Keith M. Quint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quint of Lynnfield.

A June wedding is planned.

Kristen Lee born Geary's June 3

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Geary of Billerica announce the birth of the third child and second daughter, Kristen Lee, on June 3 at the Winchester Hospital.

Kristen Lee's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton James of Woburn and Mrs. Thomas Geary from West Newton.

Newtonville's Alan Dews weds Tracy Vorel May 7

Tracy Ann Vorel and P. Alan Dews were married on May 7 at St. Pius X Church, Loudonville, N.Y.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorel of Menands, N.Y., is a graduate of Boston College and is studying for her master's degree in special education.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Dews of Newtonville, attended Wentworth Institute of Technology and is currently serving with the United States Air Force in Upper Heyford, England.

After a trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Banbury, England.

Volunteer ombudsmen West, Harrison honored after 5 years

NEWTON — Virginia Harrison and Barbara West of Wellesley will be honored for five years of service as volunteer Ombudsmen with the Nursing Home Outreach Program. A ceremony was held this morning at 10 a.m. at the Gosman Community Center in Newton.

Harrison is the Ombudsman for the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home. West is at Wellesley Manor. Both women share a long history of volunteer service. Barbara has worked for Church World Service and Church Women United. Virginia has been a visitor to elderly shut-ins. She has also worked on her church's annual membership drive.

After five years of involvement, Virginia and Barbara continue to recognize and support the need for the Ombudsman program. They have seen the quality of life improve for some residents. The Ombudsman's role as an interpreter is an important one. Barbara says that "many of the residents and their families don't understand resident's rights." Virginia hopes to see the volunteer bank increase. She feels that "It is better to have two Ombudsmen in a home. The sharing of impressions helps."

What is it about the Ombudsman program that has kept these two women dedicated for five years? The personal rewards are incomparable. Through her relationships with elderly people, Virginia has reduced her fears of growing old and possibly living in a nursing home. After a visit, she says, "I have a sense of worth that is always much greater than I expected it to be." Barbara feels that everyone has something to offer the elderly. A kind word, a friendly smile, and a few minutes of your time are invaluable to them.

Those interested in becoming volunteers can contact Janet Ruboy, program coordinator, at 965-6890. Nursing Home Outreach is a non-sectarian program sponsored by Jewish Family and Children's Service, with funds by West Suburban Elder Services, Inc.

Aquinas offers fall EMT course

Aquinas Junior College, Newton through its Center for Continuing Education, announces the fall EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) program. This course will begin Sept. 17. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings for the fall semester.

Registrations will be accepted through Sept. 10. Interested persons should call: 969-4400, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ellis installed as president of Auburndale Women's Club

Mrs. Gordon H. Ellis of Auburndale was recently installed as president of the Auburndale Women's Club at the club's annual luncheon held at the Holiday Inn, Auburndale.

The invocation was given by Mrs. E.J. Ramsden and the installing officer was Mrs. Ralph Nabors.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send announcements and photographs to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 329-5000 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.



Cheryl A. Veduccio

Cheryl A. Veduccio engaged to marry Michael R. Subey in autumn, 1985

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Veduccio of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl A., to Michael R. Subey of Watertown. The couple plans to marry in the fall of 1985.

Daughter born to Bemis family

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bemis of Tewksbury announce the birth of their fourth child, third daughter, Stephany Lynn, on May 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Stephany's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh of Westford and Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Bemis of West Newton.

Melinda Sue Schlakman marries Lawrence Alan Rubin of Newton

Melinda Sue Schlakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Schlakman of Chestnut Hill, recently became the bride of Lawrence Alan Ruben, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris P. Ruben of Newton.

Michelle Schlakman of Philadelphia, the bride's sister-in-law, was the maid of honor while Richard Aron of Newton was the best man. The bride's brothers, Robert M. and David C. Schlakman, served as ushers.

The bride graduated from Newton South High School and Harvard University. She is currently employed as an accounting manager for JWG Associates, an advertising firm.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Newton South High School and Boston University, is presently employed as a regional manager for B.A.S.F.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Norwood.



Library collection established

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee (BUNWC) announced the establishment of a Library Collection in Judaica given in the memory of Frank Brezniak by his wife, Sonia of Newton. Pictured at the May 21 dedication ceremonies (from left to right): Bessie Hahn, Brandeis director of library services; Cynthic Brezniak Shulman of Newton, BUNWC national president, with her mother Sonia G. Brezniak and sister Renee Brezniak Glazier of Newton; Bernard Reisman, director of Brandeis' Hornstein program in Jewish communal service who was guest speaker at the event; and Hannah W. Abrams, a BUNWC founder, former national president and current national chairman of library collection.

Karen-Noel Chinchillo to wed Anthony P. Capizzi in November

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Chinchillo of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen-Noel, to Anthony P. Capizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Capizzi of West Newton and Hampton, New Hampshire.

Chinchillo is a graduate of Wakefield High School and is currently studying at Merrimack College. She plans to graduate in 1985.

Capizzi, a graduate of Newton North High School and the University of Massachusetts, Stockbridge, is presently employed as a partner in Capizzi and Company.

A November wedding is planned.

LWV elects officers, passes 1984-5 budget



At the League of Women Voters annual meeting Sandra Butzel was presented with the Jane Leighton Volunteer Award for outstanding service to the league. Shown left to right: LWV President Ann Grantham, Sandra Butzel, and Mary Adelstein, 1983 Jane Leighton Award recipient. Anne Hayden photo

NEWTON — The League of Women Voters of Newton recently held its annual meeting at which time the membership elected a new board, confirmed its policies and positions, passed its 1984-85 budget and voted to conduct a study to update its land-use policy.

"This past year has been an exciting and productive one for the Newton League," said Ann Grantham, league president. "Our cable TV programs have enabled us to increase our voter service/citizen education activities. By televising our candidates debates, a doucmentary on the school consolidation issues, and live telecast of five school committee and aldermanic meetings, we have been able to inform many more Newton residents about their city's local issues."

Grantham also indicated that the league played an active role in the Library Referendum campaign, studied National Security and the size of the Board of Aldermen, held an informative meeting on the issue of battered women, and conducted several fundraising activities throughout the year.

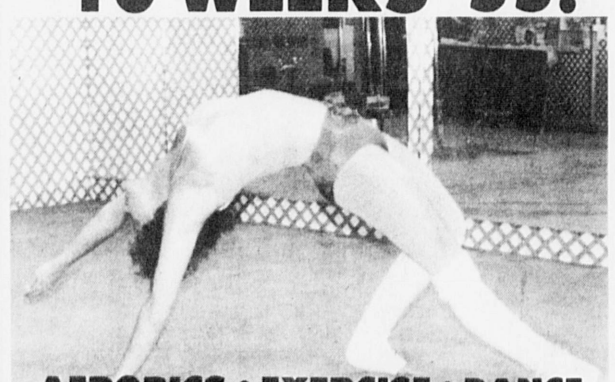
A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Jane Leighton Volunteer Award to Sandra Butzel, who has been one of the Newton League's most active, visible and respected members. Butzel was cited for her dedication, imagination and organizing skills.

The Newton League will conduct four studies next year: one on local land use chaired by Anita Capeless, a state penal-reform study chaired by Judy Jaffe, and two national studies on global security and financing the national government chaired respectively by David Danielson and Priscilla Leith.

The 1984-85 LWV Newton officers are President Ann Grantham, Vice Presidents Sharalyn Arntz, Madeline Cornelli and Anne Hayden, Recording Secretary Susan Rosenbloom, Corresponding Secretary Myra Tattenbaum, and Treasurer Eleanor Blumberg.

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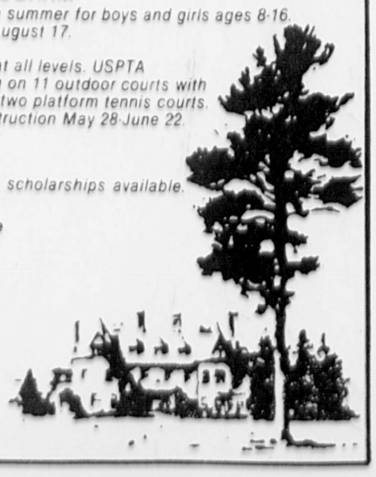
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Campus briefs

Six Newton residents were among the 935 graduates of *Providence College* who received thier degrees during the college's commencement exercises on May 28. They were: **Sara A Bradley,** who B.A. in special education; **Michael Broderick,** B.A. in finance; **Susan Butterworth,** B.A. in marketing; **Jacqueline Gladu,** B.A. in management; **Mark Logan,** who graduated with a B.A.; and **John McGonagle,** B.A. in management.



Sara A. Bradley

Karen Meltzer of Newton recently received her associates degree during commencement exercises at *Dean Junior College.*

Martha S. Peyser, Newtonville, has enrolled at *East Coast Aero Technical School,* Hanscom Field, Lexington.

Newton students have received master of arts degrees from *Regis College* in Weston. They are: **Debra J. Feudo, Patricia B. Rosenfield.**

Four Newton residents graduated at *Rhode Island School of Design's* 101st Commencement: **Debra L. Attenberg,** bachelor of fine arts degree in photography: **Victoria M. Bricout,** bachelor of fine arts in printmaking; **Robin M. Gilroy,** bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration and was a participant of the European Honors program; **Andrew H. Kessler,** bachelor of fine arts in photography.

Newton graduates of *Massachusetts Bay Community College* in Wellesley Hills include: **Anthony Cedrone,** A.S. in General Business Administration; **Doreen A. Fosberg,** A.S. in Law Enforcement; **Karen J. Gemma,** A.S. in Secretarial Science; **Nancy C. Kiley,** A.S. in Accounting; **Maria D. Marios,** A.S. in General Business Administration; **Mark A. Phillips,** A.S. in General Business Administration; **Carol E. Port,** A.S. in General Business Administration; **Annmarie Putnam,** A.S. in Early Childhood Education; and **Joyce E. Williams,** A.S. in Computer Science.

Newton resident **Julie Weiss,** daughter of Dr. Daniel and Rosalyn Weiss, also of Newton, recently traveled to South America as part of a short-term unit offered by Maine's *Bates College,* where she is finishing her senior year.

Led by Regina Harrison, assistant professor of Spanish, seven Bates students are completing five weeks in Peru and Bolivia visiting major archaeological ruins, and immersing themselves in the language and culture of each country. Modes of transportation include trips by steamer boat and horseback.

Jill Shamban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Shamban of Waban, graduated cum laude from *Brandeis University.* A 1979 graduate of Newton South, Shamban majored in Latin American Studies at Brandeis.

Peter J. Poirier, Daniel E. Rosengard, and **Michael P. Brodsky,** all of Newton, recently graduated from Boston's *Berklee College of Music.* Poirier, son of Mrs. Ida Poirier, was presented a bachelor of music degree in professional music while Rosengard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosengard, was presented a bachelor of music degree in performance, magna cum laude. Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brodsky, also received his diploma in performance.



Daniel Rosengard



Peter Poirer

The following area residents enrolled at *Northeastern University* have been notified by the university registrar that they have been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter.From Newton: **David L. Chin, Kaynam Hedayat, Mark S. Hotchberg, David J, Kelley III, David E. Rubin, Howard R. Lerner, Lisa R. Pratt, Gina Lombardo.** From Newton Centre: **Jennifer M. Sizoo, Andrea J. Brown, Mary Beth Bradley, Diane M. Spitzel, Laurie D. Libenson.** From Newton Highlands: **Hyman S. Beshansky.**

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced that **Anish R. Goyal,** freshman, majoring in Mechanical Engineering has made the dean's list for the spring 1984 semester.

Area students who received diplomas and awards from *St. Paul's School* in Concord, N.H. include: **Johan V.H. Brigham,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Day Brigham, Jr. of Chestnut hill, received a diploma with honors in history; **Daniel W. Kahn,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kahn of Waban, received a diploma cum laude in classics and history. He was the recipient of the Keep American History Prize.

Middlesex Community College in Bedford has announced day division dean's list students for the spring 1984 semester, among them Newton's **Daniel T. Conboy.**

Undergraduate degrees were recently granted to area residents graduating from *Harvard* and *Radcliffe* colleges. Area graduates include:

Robert C. Faulkner of Auburndale; Newton's **Laurence H. Alberts**-magna cum laude, **Philip C. Haughey, Juliet A. Lamont**-cum laude, **Caroline Lipson, Mark L. O'Friel**-cum laude, **John P. Reichard**-cum laude, **Debra S. Rosenblum**-cum laude, **Rebecca A. Schleifer**-cum laude, **Kurt C. Schluntz**-cum laude, **Robert Mark Ulin**-cum laude; Newton Centre's **Robert Cohen, Paulas M. Lozanc**-magna cum laude; Newton Highlands' **Betsy Ann Richmond**-magna cum laude, **Rachel E. Berkovits**-cum laude, **Caryn B. Broitman**-magna cum laude; Waban's **Lisa M. Schnitzer**-cum laude, **Edward P. Scovell**-cum laude; West Newton's **John C. Corcoran**-cum laude, **Jonathan J. Robbins**-cum laude, **Erik Hestnes**-cum laude.

Elizabeth A. D'Agostino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Agostino of Newtonville, received a BA degree from *Regis College.*

David A. Selib, of Newton Highlands, recently received a bachelor science in business communications from *Emerson College.* During his senior year, he was accredited by the Better Business Bureau to serve as an arbitrator in business/consumer disputes. The Newton South graduate now resides in Cambridge.

Robert L. Schlossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Schlossman of Newton Centre, recently received a B.A. in biology from *Haverford College.*

Schlossman, who is a graduate of Newton South High School, was one of 286 graduates awarded degrees at Haverford's commencement exercises on May 21.

Marcie Saganov, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Saganov of Newton, recently received a Graduate Scholarship Award from the *Boston University Women Graduates' Club.* A master's degree candidate in social science at Boston University, Saganov received her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts.

Sarah Elizabeth Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alexander of Chesnut Hill, received a B.A. during commencement ceremonies on May 14 at *Emory University.* Alexander, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Alpha, graduated with honors.

Franziska Luise Derada and **Darlene Louise Bishop,** both of Newton, have earned a place on the high honor's list for academic achievement at *Lasell Junior College* in Newton. **Marianne Fay,** also of Newton, earned a place on the dean's list at Lasell.



Tang Dynasty

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held recently at Tang Dynasty, a Cantonese, Szechuan and Mandarin restaurant at 55 Needham St., Newton. Pictured above are restaurant owners Smiley Fong, Fay Mah and Tony Kwan with Mayor Theodore Mann. Keith E. Jacobson photo

Business briefs

Kevin O'Sullivan announces that **Holidair Travel** has been accepted for membership in the American Society of Travel Agents, Inc. (ASTA). Among the benefits of membership in ASTA, O'Sullivan and his staff may participate in educational seminars dealing with critical topics in the travel industry. O'Sullivan is also eligible to attend ASTA's World Travel Congress each year.

The MBTA has authorized execution of three contracts related to the Red Line extension, including one for development of a linear park between Davis Square and Alewife stations. The park will provide almost two miles of walking, jogging and bicycle paths and will include plantings, lawns, trees and shrubbery. The contract for $1.5 million will be awarded to *J.F. White Contracting Co.* of Newton. The MBTA Board of Directors also authorized execution of a $3.6 million contract with J.F. White for construction of roadways near the new Alewife Station/garage complex in Cambridge. In addition to a new road on the west side of the structure and upgrading the intersection of Alewife Brook Parkway and Rindge Avenue, the work will provide for the replacement of the nearby Fitchburg Freight Cut-off Bridge. The bridge is presently posted for eight tons and does not permit buses, which will need access to Alewife, to cross.

"One of the most unusual developments of its kind in Massachusetts and certainly one of the most exciting in Newton's recent past." These are the words which Newton's Mayor Theodore Mann used to describe the multi-million dollar conversion of Newton Upper Falls' Emerson School into the 32-unit Falls Ridge Condominium complex.

The project commenced three years ago when the Mutual Bank Subsidiary, Mutual Real Properties, and project architects, Dooling & Siegel, formed a partnership known as Richmark Development. Together they developed the then-vacant school into a condominium complex.

The co-developers worked with the City of Newton and its Historic Commission to create a unique blend of public and private interests.

Built in 1904, the former Emerson School was redesigned under the watchful eye of the Newton Historic Commission. Although the building is now privately owned, one wing of the buiding will continue to be leased by the city from the condominium association for use as a library, day care center and meeting place.

General contractor for the project was Randel Building Corporation.

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Featuring Authentic Szechuan / Mandarin & Cantonese Cuisine Under One Roof
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Residents seek Central America ballot option

Residents of the 10th, 11th and 12th state representative districts in Newton and the 10th in Waltham may have an opportunity to vote on the issue of Central America in November. Area residents concerned with the course of U.S. foreign policy have joined a Boston-area campaign and are collecting signatures to place a non-binding public policy question about Central America on the ballot.

The non-binding question calls for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and advisors from the region, an end to military aid to the governments of Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, and a halt to U.S. support for the forces fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The question also calls on the government to redirect the money currently spent on military purposes to domestic programs that will create jobs and improve local services.

The question and the campaign are the projects of the Central America Referendum Campaign, a coalition of concerned citizens representing many Boston-area groups, including Jobs with Peace, the Rainbow Coalition, the Central America Solidarity Association (CASA), Mobilization for Survival, several church and local labor unions.

Organizer of the local campaign, Barbara Clark of Auburndale first learned of the referendum campaign from a newsletter on Central America.

So far the Newton and Waltham campaigners have gathered approximately 200 signatures. "The weather has hampered our petitioning effort," says Clark. "Hopefully we'll be able to make up for lost time and get enough signatures by the July 5 deadline to place the question on the ballot and give area voters a chance to register their own feelings about the prospects of war in Central America."

The law requires 200 signatures to place a public policy question on the ballot in a state representative district.

The referendum campaign plans to place its public policy question on the ballot in at least 20 state representative districts in greater Boston, including Boston, Chelsea, Somerville, Cambridge, Brookline and Newton. Anyone interested in working to help the effort in Newton and Waltham can call Barbara Clark at 244-7186 or call the referendum campaign's office in Boston at 247-1577.



'Champion of Human Services'

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D - Newton, Waltham) was crowned "Champion of Human Services" by the People's Action Committee "for his compassion and support of 'poor people's' legislation." DeNucci, chairman of the House Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, was surrounded by past and present boxing greats who gathered to honor the former world-ranked middleweight contender. Shown above, presenting DeNucci with a framed pair of gold boxing trunks inscribed with the words, "Champion of Human Services" and "Everlasting," are, left to right, former world featherweight champ Sal Bartolo, reigning world middleweight champ "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler, DeNucci and former world welterweight champ Tony DeMarco. Hugh Munoz photo

Recreation programs

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department announces the following programs planned for the spring and summer season:

Albemarle Acres Summer Program - The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the Albemarle Acres Summer Program for children again this summer. The program is held at the Albemarle Playground and adjoining Horace Mann School in Newtonville, from July 2 through Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Registration is open to children who will be entering grade one in September, 1984, through those having completed grade six in June. The cost is $40 per week, per child. Further information call Sheila Butts at 552-7120, or stop at the Parks and Recreation office at 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

Activities include swimming lessons, outdoor adventure, super games and fitness, soccer, track and field and arts and crafts and more.

Field Permits — Application for permits will be accepted from Newton residents only. The permits will be issued on a first come, first serve basis for one day per week in Session II (June 24 through Aug. 17). In order to obtain an application, please write to the Parks and Recreation Department, or call between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Picnic Permits - Applications for picnic permits at Ware's Cove are now being accepted. Contact the department between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to register for a date. Picnic permits are issued to Newton residents only from April 1 through Sept. 30.

Senior Adult News — A lunch group meets on Fridays between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Called 'Lunch Bunch,' the group is sponsored by the Newton Senior Adult Association. The first 12 people to call 552-7120 any Tuesday between noon and 1 p.m. only will have first choice reservations.

Special Needs - Camp Echo Bridge has openings for summer positions including Unit Leaders, Counselors, Junior Counselors and Volunteers. Our unique camping program is a combination of six weeks day camp in Newton, with one weekend and one week overnight camp in New Hampshire. This is a great way to have fun this summer while gaining special needs awareness and work expertise. All interested applicants are asked to call Lou MacDonald at 552-7120 for an application. Camper applications are also available. Any interested new participants should also call Lou MacDonald for an application.

Senior lunches

Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services(WSES).

Thursday, June 21: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, June 22: Yellow split pea soup, tuna salad, lettuce, tomato wedges, American cheese, pita bread, crackers, chilled fruit.

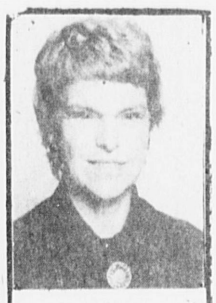
Monday, June 25: Continental meatballs, noodles, summer blend vegetables, dill rye, fresh prunes.

Tuesday, June 26: BBQ chicken, claremont salad, carrots, canadian brown wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, June 27: Seafood tetrazzini, peas with mushrooms and onions, honey wheat berry bread, fresh fruit.

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NEWTON NORTH
HIGH SCHOOL!
GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE IN
WHATEVER YOU DO
SUPER JEFF

Newton North Scholarships, Prizes and Awards for 1984

Meserve Fund Scholar, April Cowin

Girl's Senior Cup, Jill Guzzi

Boy's Senior Cup, Sean Feeney

Phi Beta Kappa Award, Ton-Yun Fang

Dickinson Memorial Award, Kevin Blake

Helen Brievogel Award, Mary Louise Reynolds

Technical & Voation Award, David Marchioni

Margaret South Award, Kay Mann

Wendell R. Bauckman Award, James Walker

Lieutenant Stafford Leighton Brown Memorial, Jeffrey Robinson, David Salter, John Joire, Peter Ward, Patrick Tiberio

Alice M. Warren Scholarship Awards, Robin Oxman, Jennifer Schuster, Lisa Litman

Orr Foundation Awards, Daniel Plunkett, Joseph S. Zuffante, Sean Feeney, James Walker, Kevin Blake

Clinton H. Scovell Fund Scholarships, Sophia Ahmed, Bridget Baker, Michelle Beach, Jennifer Breslouf, Danita Brooks, Laura Cedrone, Michael Chin, Ellen Claflin, Sarah Cunning, William Doherty, Charlene Douville, Maureen Kelly, Mark Lane, Augustine Lawrence, Linda Lin, Sherry Little, Sharon Lynch, Farzad Majzoubi, Arthur Palmer, Robert Pittman, Aida Roberts, Brion Rock, Heidi Sacks, Scott Smith, Jeffrey Tolbert, Robert Tiberio, Ngo Tuan Vvong

Chaffin Educational Fund Scholarship Awards, Amy Berestka, Wendy Cooper, Stephen Dillon, Kevin Lynch, Dorothy Marini, Timothy Morrissey, John Mullen, Steven Rittenberg, Julie Wilgoren

Cousens Fund Awards, Susan Gerson, Donald Gallagher, Mark Hoffman, Margaret O'Lalor, Robert Tempesta, Antonella Russo

Francis Argento Memorial Award (Foreign Language), Laura Gonnerman

Celia Arovas Award, Elizabeth McCracken

Art Department Scholarships and Awards, Jacalyn Levine, Monika Wing, Ranu Mukherjee, Marguerite White, Sarah Madsen, Anthony Yoffee, Kevin Campbell

Auburndale Woman's Club, Laura Lee Locke

Sandy Bartzak Award, James Walker

Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Steven Liberace

Celia Betts Award (New Start), John McDougall, Michelle Lee

John A. Boston Jr. Memorial Scholarship, Anna Rubin

Leomine E., Boyle Award (Boys Track), Matt Milner

Charles E. Brown Scholarship Award, Kathleen Maguire

Stephen Bottomley, Murray Road Annex, Jennifer Schuster

Robert Braceland Memorial Award, Paul Boudreau

David Casevant Memorial Award (Culinary Arts), James Caruso

Alex J. Castoldi Memorial Scholarships, *Theatre Arts* ' Elizabeth McCracken, *Tech & Voc* ' Marie Hoyt

Robert Chernis Award (Drama), Richard M. Derry

Claflin School ' Charlotte Howard Scholarship, Sarah Schiff

Theresa L. Cram Scholarship, Susan Spooner

Cunningham Award, Stephanie Crocker

Michael J. DeGeorge Scholarship Fund (Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327), George LaRoche

Bobby Donahue Scholarship Award, Kevin Blake

W. Eugene Ferguson Memorial Award, Kevin Blake

Franklin School PTA, Glen Brewington

Peg Festinger Memorial Award, Anne Marie Caira

Friends of Sandy Fleishmann Award, Daniel Klerman

Haskell C. Freeman Scholarship Fund (Administered by Newton Teachers Association), Margaret Stanford

John Fuller 2nd Church, Stephanie Crocker

PRIZES - See page 29.

Newton South Class of 1984

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Heidi Ellen Abbott
*Penelope Jane Angier
Albert Anthony Arcese
Daniel Mark Myers Arons
Melissa Joy Ashapa
Donna Joy Bailey
*Robert Glenn Barnett
Andrew James Barsh
Lesley Stuart Bearman
Allison Rachel Becker
Kathryn Susan Bernheimer
*Jonathan Raphael Blumberg
Jill Barrie Bogart
Stephen Brady
Deborah Leah Brass
Jill Suzan Brenner
Mark Richard Bronstein
Bridget Alyse Burlingame
Philip Hassel Burnham
Nicolas Rocco Calderone
Edward John Carbone
Andrea Joy Casson
Nicholas Julian Catsimpoolas
*Sammy Gene-Hsien Chen
Todd Andrew Christenson
Nancy Anne Cimetta
Susan Carol Cohen
Moira Ann Daley
John David Daniele
Sarah Marie Davis
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Marcello Raffaelle
*Faith Semra Raider
Brian Gregory Rector
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Scott Alan Saklad
Stephen Shapiro
Margaret Ellen Shaughnessy
Amy Beth Shifman
Randi Ellen Shone
Robert Eric Shone
Fiona Shukri
Jodi Ellen Shuman
*Risa Sue Singer
Marla Faye Smith
Kathryn Stacy Springer
*Susan Amy Steinberg
Denise Marie Surette
John Christopher Talis
Robert Eliot Waldstein
Charlotta Vidal Wales
Kimberly Wallace
Brendon Thomas Wilcox
Ivan Chuck Vee
* Cum Laude

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Suzanne Marie Berwind
*Debra Ann Brown
Dana H. Chooljian
Vong Soo Chun
Debra Lynne Cohen
Jonathan Adam Cohen
Linda L. Cohen
Deana Marla Conviser
Roberta Curcio
George Davos
Julie Ann Endlar
Elana Beth Epstein
Jonathan Matthew Epstein
Hope Sims Finkelstein
David Scott Fried
Nickolas Giannenakis
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Clare Julie Kiley
*Douglas Franklin Kirshen
Peter Todd Kline
Jamie David Klingsberg
Madeline Tasia Kopellas
Athina Christa Larson
Andrew Lawrence Lerner

SOUTH - See page 29.

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by Sherlock Holmes

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Ellen Ahn
Catherine Elizabeth Albanese
Thomas Peter Albrecht
Lawrence Alford
Deborah Alvarez
Robert Andreoli
Dante Angelucci
Robert Michael Annicelli
Laura Anne Annunziata
Robert Antonellis
Jodi Tania Arcisz
Stacey Renee Arnold
James Francis Arsenault
Robert J. Arsenault
Deborah Merril Autor
Levon Bablouzian
Deborah Ann Bacon
Elizabeth Anne Badaracco
Bridget Ann Baker
David Philip Barnes
David Robert Baron
Justine Carrie Barros
Michelle Diane Barry
Francis M. Batchelder
Monica Lee Battista
Aram Bazarian
Michelle Carmen Beach
Michael Robert Bean
Kathryn A. Beattie
Martha Kerr Becker
Suzette Marie Belcher
Carolyn Jane Belsky
Eric David Belsley
Phillip Richard Bemis
Jeffrey Mark Bengtson
Amy Berestka
Christopher M. Berthiaume
Michelle Berube
Antonio Bianchi
Mark Timothy Bilodeau
Susan Marie Birdsey
Mark Andrew Blair
Kevin Douglas Blake
Miriam Lee Bliss
Michael Boivin
Kelly Ann Bolio
David Benito Boswell
Paul George Boudreau
David John Boule
Andrea Catherine Bove
Timothy Joseph Brennan
Sara Ellen Breslau
Jennifer Susan Breslouf
Glenn Larry Brewington, Jr.
Edward Anthony Broderick
Kathleen Patricia Broderick
Danita Lynn Brooks
Daniel Charles Brotman
Benjamin Unamuno Brown
Ann Leah Brown
Pamela Brown
Robin Jean Brownell
Richard Jonathan Brownstein
Peter Owen Buchanan
Patricia Buell
David Brian Burd
Jennifer Lee Burgess
Linda Jean Burritt
Charles Busuito
John Edward Butterworth
Christopher Brian Cahill
Ann-Marie Caira
Joan Patricia Caira
William George Caldicott
Kathleen Mary Callahan
Cynthia Ann Campbell
Richard Ronald Caramanica
Amy Joanne Carey
Patricia Ann Caron
James Charles Caruso
Phlip Joseph Castagnino
Michael Cater
Cesidia Ann Cedrone
Laura Mary Cedrone
Ian C. Chambers
Phong Wendy Chao
Noah Bernard Chasin
Michael Chin
Debra Chiota
Denise Chiota
Esther Chisari
Margaret Helene Chisholm
Lisa Ellen Choquette
Steven Christopoulos
Richard A. Ciccone, Jr.
Mark Anthony Cimino
Kimberly Beth Civetti
Ellen Marie Claflin
Ann-Marie Kathleen Clemente
Janine Marie Clemente
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Joseph Patrick Coffey
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Raines Cohen
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Donna Jean Conrad
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Wendy Michele Cooper
Lidia Coppola
Mark A. Coppola
Carolyn Suzanne Corbato
Jean Ellen Corbett
Brian Alan Corrigan
Teresa Corrigan
Cynthia Ann Corsi
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April Ruth Cowin
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Katherine Jeanne Dallaire
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Jennifer Rebecca Daly
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Noel Daniel
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Agostino DeAngelis
Christopher Robert Delulio
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Stephen Douglas DelVecchio
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Diana C. Dones
Sarah Eileen Dooling
John Bernard Dorsey
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Hilary Jaye Grothe
Edwin Wesely Guiney
Hans Tormod Gundersen
Ulrica Cecilia Gustafson
Christopher Michael Guzzi
Jill Deborah Guzzi
Heidi Jean Hadro
Karin Elisabeth Haggstrom
Kenneth Felix Haller
Philippa Herrick Hamann
Zev Joseph Handel
Zelda B. Harris
John Langston Harrison,IV
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Caroline Hartog
Cheryl Beth Hass
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Victoria R. Kinsey
Hope Lorene Kirschner
Jodi Paula Klashman
Daniel Marc Klerman
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Mark Joseph Lane
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George Steven Laroche
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LInda I-Li Lin
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Peter Houston Macdonald
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Stephen MacKay
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Deirdre Ann Madden
Steven Lawrence Madoff
Sarah Madsen
Kathleen Lorraine Maguire
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Farzad Majzoubi
David Eric Mandell
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Pamela Susan Mayer
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Kristin Mari McIsaac
Michael Joseph McKenna
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Brian David McNitt
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Kevin Howard Negrotti
Nathan Scott Newman
Joseph Allan Newton
Sharon Beth Nichols
James Nicolazzo
David Richard Norcross

NORTH - See page 30.

Freeport Corp. offers alternative living

Freeport Corporation is accepting applications for a total of $8,000 in annual awards to organizations for programs designed to assist troubled young people in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

The Freeport Corporation was founded in 1969 by a class at Newton North High School for the purpose of creating an alternative living situation for adolescents who were having trouble staying in their own homes. The sale of the original Freeport house in 1983 has provided the capital for the Freeport Annual Awards Program.

Freeport's primary interest is in promoting alternative housing and related support services for young people. Special consideration will be given to projects that are innovative and responsive to the changing needs of adolescents. The Directors are committed to achieving the highest possible impact with the limited funds available and are hopeful that other donors who are familiar with Freeport award recipients will feel encouraged on their own to support these programs.

The Directors of the Freeport Corporation are Rodney Barker, Mary Douglas, Richard Douglas, Estelle Hochberg, H. Peter Karoff, Marion Kaufman, Jean Kole, Nancy Myerson and Susan Rothenberg.

The Freeport Annual Awards Program will begin in the latter part of 1984.

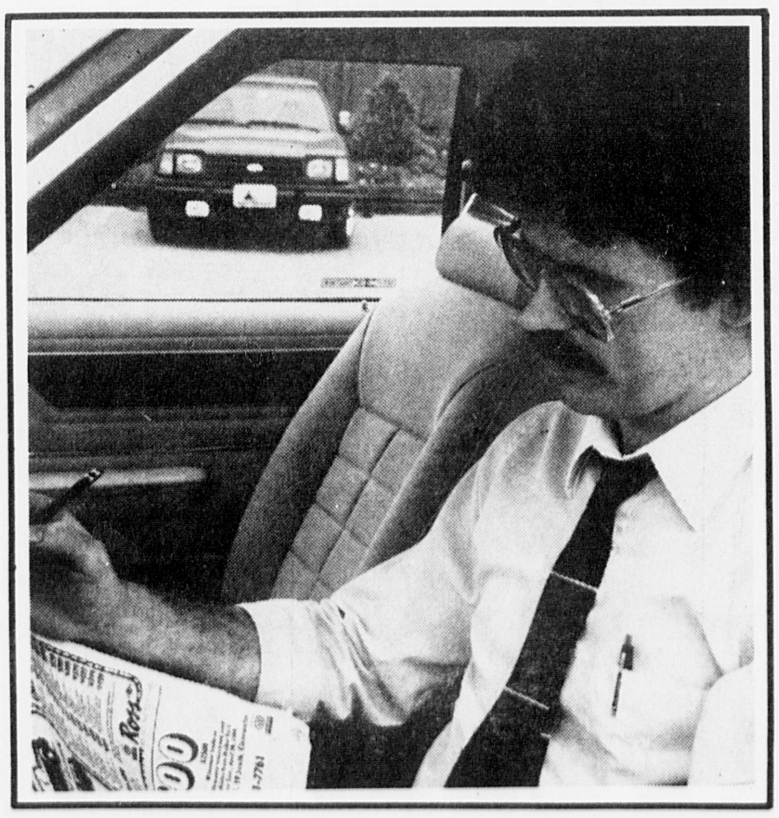
For 1984 only, requests should be received immediately. Thereafter, beginning in 1985, requests should be received by January 15.

Non-profit agencies may request further information by writing the Freeport Administrators: Grants Management Associates, 100 Franklin St., Boston, MA 02110.

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Newsmakers

Native Newtonite **Marc J. Wexler** has been appointed assistant vice president of *Northland Investment Corporation* of Newton. In his new postion, Wexler will be responsible for Northland's Boston office, providing asset management for six office buildings.

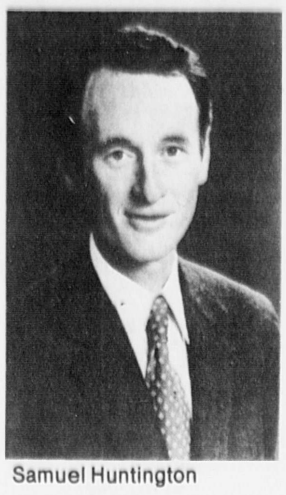
George S. Kurland, M.D., of Newton Centre, was recently honored for his two-year service as president of the Massachusetts affiliate of the American Heart Association. Dr. Kurland is director of ECG Laboratories at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.



George S. Kurland

A number of Newton residents were among those recognized for contributing some 25,240 hours of service to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital during the past year. The residents are: **Eileen Reid, Barbara McCauley, Katy Hawkins, William Skerry, Lois Pais, Kathleen Rosemond,** and **Gregory Myette.**

Newton resident **Russell H. Frye,** international marketing manager at Ovation Technologies of Norwood, has been named to the Commonwealth's first International Trade Council, a select group of the state's top international marketing and finance experts. The council will assist small and medium-sized Massachusetts companies in expanding their sales programs to overseas markets and encourage foreign investment in Massachusetts industries.



Samuel Huntington

Samuel Huntington of Newton has been elected president, chief executive officer and a director of New England Electric System. His term will begin with the public utility holding company on July 1, 1984.

Nettie Nathan, pre-school director at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton, recently received the *"Center Professional of the Year"* award from the National Association of Jewish Center Workers at its conference in Los Angeles. The award is in recognition of her work at the center as the regional director of Early Childhood Services in the West Boston suburban area.



Russell H. Frye

Lillie Jefferson's METCO post approved

Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Lillie B. Jefferson will be the new coordinator of Newton's METCO program.

Jefferson has held the post on an acting basis since former Director Joseph Delgardo stepped down in January to take a position in the administration of Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn. Jefferson's appointment on a permanent basis was unanimously approved by the School Committee.

Under the METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunities) program, black students from Boston neighborhoods are voluntarily bused to schools in white, suburban communities. The project was launched in 1966 as a reaction to what was seen as the deteriorating quality of education in the Boston school system and as a means of at least partially integrating racially imbalanced suburban schools.

Newton has participated in the program since its inception and now serves over 400 Boston students. Most children taking part in Newton's program attend throughout the entire length of their elementary and secondary school careers.

A 55-year West Newton resident, Jefferson began her career with the city's schools as a volunteer with the black studies program, working for several months through the Boston College Program for Women. She was then hired as a transportation aide with the METCO program, a position she held for two years before moving up last fall to the post of administrative aide. She holds a Masters in Education from Cambridge College.

"We want to maintain the caliber of the program," Jefferson said. "Our aim is that the kids who are coming here be served so that they can get the benefit of (Newton's) education." The METCO program has been threatened somewhat in recent years by the tight financial constraints of the state and federal government. Newton was forced last fall to take on fiscal responsibility for one of METCO's two psychologists, a position the city must continue to carry throughout the next school year.

Jefferson said the Newton METCO administration is in the process of making some changes in the program, including ensuring tutorials for kids having difficulty, bringing in speakers on a more regular basis at the high school level, holding more workshops for teachers and students and developing a program at Newton North High School similar to Newton South's STAAR program — which gets white and black students working together on relationships.

Jefferson was educated in the Newton Public Schools, her children attended the city's schools and her grandchildren are now making their way through the Newton system. Her husband, Matthew Jefferson is a member the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Colonial home to open to public

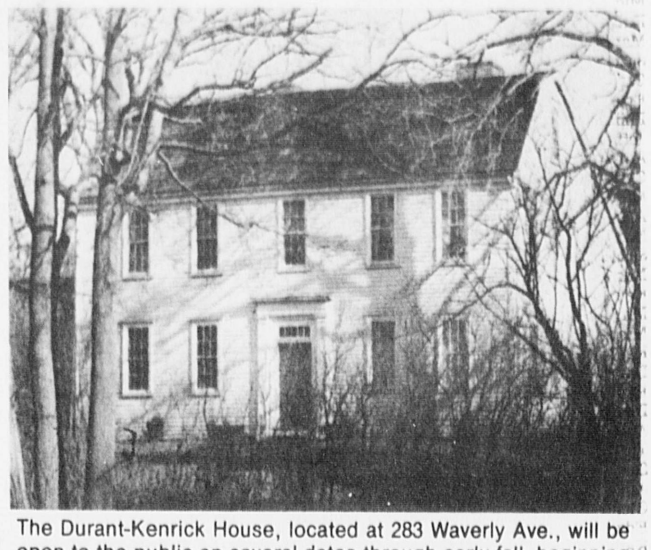
Dating from the early 1730s, one of the oldest houses in Newton will now be open to the public — thanks to a recent affiliation between Newton's Historical Society and the owners of the Durant-Kenrick House, located at 283 Waverly Ave.

The building, originally of the "salt-box" type, is a tall, two-story clapboard farmhouse with rooms of extraodinary proportions for such an early country home. Over the years a few alternations, including the raising of its roof and the addition of several second-floor rooms, were made in the interests of home expansion. The original floor plan exists, however, exemplifying the early four-room arrangement of two parlors, a kitchen and keeping room, connected by a central passage.

Many of the original interior features have been retained. Window seats, shutters and paneled overmantel date from the 18th century, as do the hand-painted stenciled designs on the wide floor boards of four rooms.

First owned by the wealthy and prominent Bostonian Edward Durant, this Waverly Avenue property was sold to the Kenricks of Newton in 1782. Some 120 years later it was purchased by Frederik C. Durant and has since remained under its original family ownership, presently being maintained by the Edward Durant Homestead Trust. Arthur S. Dewing, the last Durant descendent to occupy the home, was a noted antiquarian, and several items from his collection remain in the rooms as furnishings.

The Durant-Kenrick House is included in the National Register of Historic Places. It will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. on the following dates: June 24, July 11, July 22, Sept. 12 and Sept. 23.



The Durant-Kenrick House, located at 283 Waverly Ave., will be open to the public on several dates through early fall, beginning June 24 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Newton Graphic Sports

Melideo's 74 takes Post 440 low gross prize

Leone wins Marrocco trophy

NEWTON — For one, it was his first win ever. The other doesn't remember exactly how many times he has won. But one thing Paul Leone and Val Melideo had in common on Monday was that they both came out on top in the Nonantum American Legion Post 440 golf competition at Sandy Burr Country Club in Wayland.

Leone won the 5th annual M/Sgt. Dominic Marrocco Memorial Low Net Golf Tournament, and Melideo picked up the top prize in the fourth Past Commanders Low Gross Golf Tournament.

Both winners are affiliated with the Newton Fire Department. Leone is a firefighter, while Melideo is retired from the same job. In fact, the Fire Department just about had a monopoly on the awards, as the low gross guest winner, John Nicolazzo, is also a firefighter.

Leone, who won the low member net title for the first time in his 16 years of participating in the tournament, shot an 81-60 to take home the top prize of a set of irons.

"I was looking forward to playing," said the 54-year-old father of six. "I shot a decent round for myself. I'm happy with it."

Leone faced a stiff challenge for the top spot from Dick Faherty, who also finished with a net of 60 on his gross of 93. But when the cards were matched, Leone came out on top.

Kevin McMullen finished third, three strokes behind with a 93-63.

Melideo had much less trouble in defending his low gross member title. He fired a 74-71, well ahead of runnerup Ed Hickey, who shot a 79-67. Third was Bob Quinlan.

Melideo, 55, said that he's won the gross member title "three or four times," including last year. The Newton resident has three children and six grandchildren. He picked up a set of woods for his efforts.



Pictured in the rain is Ben Caira of Newton. Art Illman photo

Brian Hayes, owner of the Cherry Tree Restaurant, topped the low net guest list with a score of 98-62. Second was Mike Smith, two strokes back at 88-64. Alan Connolly took third.

Nicolazzo's 75-69 gave him the guest low gross championship, in another hard-fought battle. Fran Castagnino also turned in a 75-69, but lost out when the cards were matched. Gary Mosca wound up in third with a 77-68.

The second-place winners in each of the tournaments received golf shoes, with the third-place finishers getting golf bags.

Also held on Monday, on the Post 440 grounds, was the 15th annual Pat and Vito Capello Memorial Bocce Tournament. The Capello trophies went to Bill Walsh, Paul Ward, Barry Kessler and Bob Barron, who finished ahead of the team of Jack Melanson, Dan Totten, Dave Pennie and Bob Pennie to win the title.

The trophies are given in memory of Pat and Vito Capello by their brothers, John, Albert, Francis and Joseph. The brothers have sponsored many athletic teams in Newton over the years.

Following the competitions, an awards banquet was held at Post 440. Among the guests was former national blind golfing champion Joe Lazaro of Waltham, who gave an entertaining speech to the assembled crowd. Lazaro shot 104-71 during the afternoon's tournament.

Past Commander Don McAdam served as the Golf Coordinator and Master of Ceremonies. Also speaking were Richard Cronin, who organized and promoted the tournament, Ed Hickey, who was a member of the committee coordinating the event, and State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci of Newton.

Among the other invited guests were Charles Graceffa, Clerk of Waltham District Court; Fr. Joseph Barry, pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton; Jack Neville, Ponkapoag Golf Club professional; Lt. Detective Frank O'Halloran of the Mass. State Police; Ernie Pesky, past Department Commander, Commonwealth of Mass. American Legion.

Also; Ken DelGizzi, general manager of Post 440; Newton Police Officer Mike Volpe; Commander-Elect Post 440 Jim Gerrie; Chairman of the Board Lincoln Cafe; Russ Halloran, Newton Parks and Recreation Commissioner; and G. George Setian, owner of the Troubadour Restaurant.

The Honorary Golf Chairman was Tom Medaglia, Past Commander.

How they scored at Sandy Burr

Paul Leone 81-60; Dick Faherty 93-60; Brian Hayes 98-62; Kevin McMullen 93-63; Dave Richards 88-64; Mike Smith 88-64; Joe Arsenault 92-65; Fred Augusta 101-65; Jimmy Pellegrini 107-65; Jack Neville 80-65; Alan Connolly 98-65; Dan Iodice 95-65; Ed Boudreau 92-65; Red Flaherty 96-66; Charlie Graceffa 90-66; Jimmy Pellegrine 87-66; Ed Hickey 79-67; Joe DeNucci 94-67; Don Lauten 100-67; Al Mastroianni 106-67; George Stolpinski 118-67; Casey Collins 97-67; George Sweeney 103-67; Alan Marchant 88-67.

Ron Marchant 98-68; John Negrotti 110-68; Jimmy Dangelo 119-68; Gary Mosca 77-68; Doug Clark 101-68; Tom Fleming 104-68; Don White 92-68; Benny Caira 98-68; Bob Pennie 98-68; Dick Peredna 101-68; Don Neilson 98-68; Ed Dealney 101-68; Jim Harmon 93-69; Bob Gardiner 117-69; Geoff Hanford 99-69; Richie Learned 96-69; John Nicolazzo 75-69; Fran Castagnino 75-69; Howie Murray 93-69; Bobby Barron 78-69; Joe LiPoma 90-69; Joe Stone 114-69; Alan Lucenta 111-69.

Al Murphy 88-70; Fr. Gerard Barry 82-70; Jack Moran 82-70; Mike Greene 103-70; Sal Valente 106-70; Don Washburn 100-70; Jerry Marchand 91-70; Dick Roche 88-70; Jack Melanson 97-70; Bruce Proia 106-70; Eric Draper 115-70; Al Annese 91-70; Steve Cronin 93-71; Skippy Bernard 116-71; George Setian 116-71; Joe Lazaro 104-71; Paul Daley 89-71; Jim Burke 83-71; John McAuliffe 107-71; Dan Cucchi 89-71; Bob Baurle 92-71; Bobby Quinlan 80-71; Mike Carta 113-71; Val Melideo 74-71; Tom Lewis 113-71; Dick Ambrosio 92-71; Charlie Pan 98-71.

J.J. Walsh 93-72; Billy Greeley 102-72; Fred Boudreau 102-72; Bob McDonald 93-72; John Sullivan 105-72; Ray MacDonald 102-72; Peter Johnson 99-72; Deek Clancy 78-72; John O'Brien 105-72; Paul Nolan 105-72; Al Belcher 94-73; Joe Derderian 115-73; Nick Tedeschi 103-73; Butch Coveno 91-73; Eddie Wallace 103-73; Doc Doherty 112-73; Joe Powderley 103-73; John Moscato 94-73; Bob Capello 112-73; Dennis Berube 106-73; Gary Panaggio 100-73; Anthony Loene 83-74; Norman Johnson 89-74; Billy Walsh 92-74; Bob Franchi 122-74; Joe Capello 107-74; John Capello 128-74; Mike DeRose 98-74; John Parker 104-74; Ritch Clancy 98-74; John Badaracco 98-74; Root Montforte 89-74; Pat Tedeschi 95-74; Mark O'Brien 104-74; Pasquale Panaggio 107-74; John Forte 92-74.

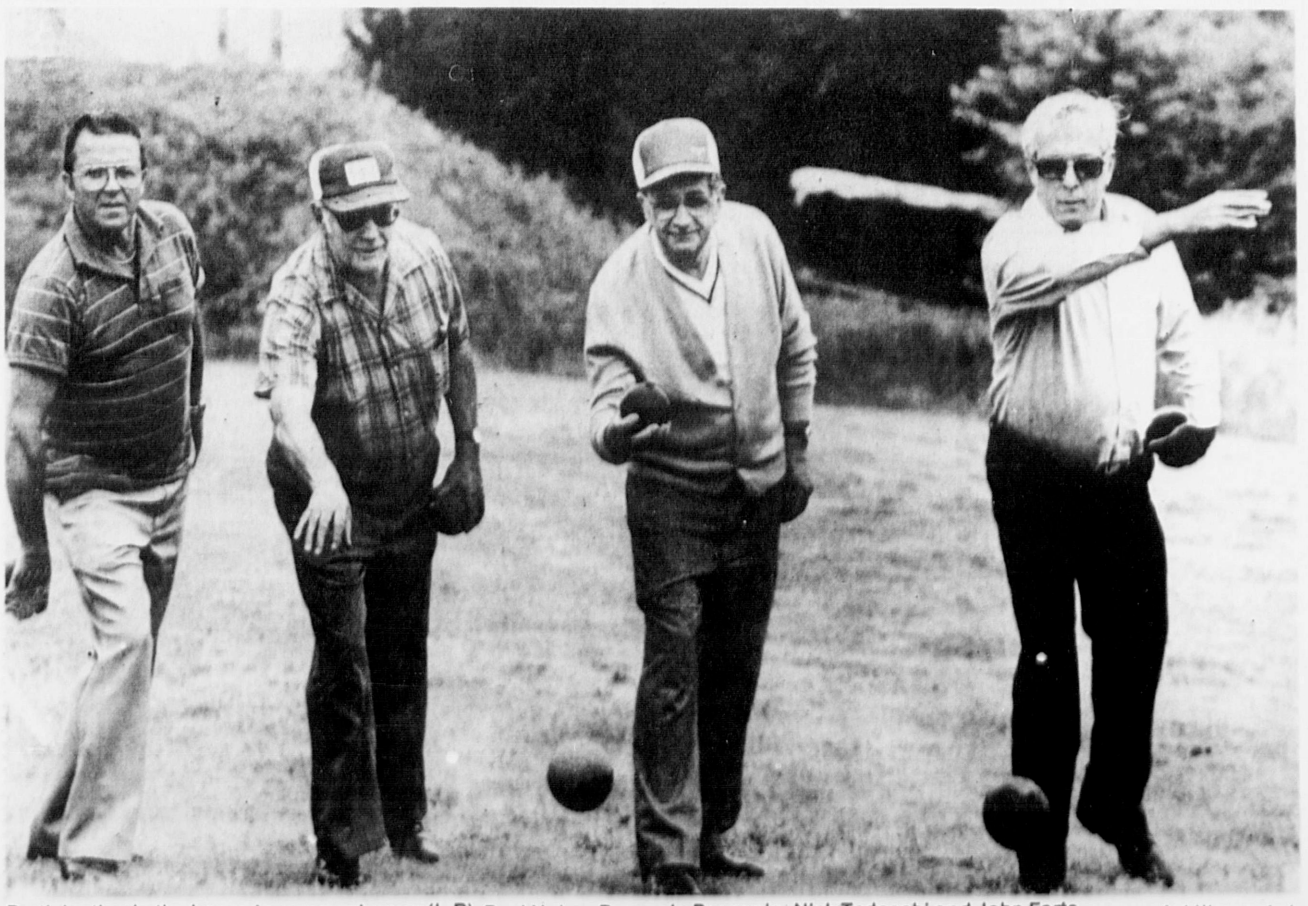
Steve Smith 90-75; Bob MacDougal 105-75; Don Ferguson 93-75; Lenny Gentile 87-75; Ray Demeo 87-75; Al Totten 111-75; John DiSabato 111-75; Dick Halloran 91-76; Dave Pennie 97-76; Eddie Foye 95-77; Brian Connolly 98-77; Bob Magni 113-77; Bob Dalicandro 104-77; Frank Gargone 89-77; Joe DelGrosso 89-77; Barry Kessler 84-78; Steve Faherty 124-79; Brett Annese 97-79; Paul Ward 91-79; Paul Fitzpatrick 106-79; Bernie Coyle 94-79; Bob Bartley 94-79; Mike Coppola 109-79; Paul Mosca 109-79; Tom Harmon 106-82; Bob O'Connor 110-83; Larry Gordon 108-84; Lou Spataro 112-85; Ken Bentley 100-85; Kevin McCabe 125-86; Yogi Mirabito 118-88; Dennis Gouthro 143-92; Tom Greeley 129-93.

Lazaro to host celebrity tourney

Famed blind golfer Joe Lazaro will host his 14th annual Invitational Celebrity tournament at the Marlboro Country club on Monday, July 9th, with a shotgun scramble start at 12:30.

Sponsored by the Waltham Lions club, the all-star event will benefit several charities and features a long list of celebrities, headed by Lazaro, winner of seven National Blind golf Championships, the Ben Hogan Award, and numerous other honors. Voted the Massachusetts' Athlete-of-the-Decade during the 1960's, Lazaro is also the first blind golfer to break 80.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Tournament Chairman George Fleming at 894-7310 or Joe Lazaro at 899-2081.



Participating in the bocce tournament were: (L-R) Paul Nolan, Pasquale Panaggio, Nick Tedeschi and John Forte. Art Illman photo



Mayor Mann pins Sherry Levin with the Newton City Seal.

Sherry Levin receives top Holy Cross award

WORCESTER — Sherry Levin, of West Newton, was recently selected as the winner of the Holy Cross Intercollegiate Athletic Achievement, which is presented to a student-athlete, regardless of class, who achieved distinction in a sport other than football, baseball or men's basketball.

Levin not only became Holy Cross' all-time leading scorer of the women's basketball team but set the New England record as she became just the second woman to break the 2,000 point barrier.

The co-captain averaged 19.9 points per game as a senior and was named to the First Team All-Conference as well as to the Jewish All-America team and to the CoSIDA Academic All-America Third Team. She tallied a whopping 2,253 career points with a career high of 36 markers.

Levin was also named to the All-District squad and two all-tournament teams.

A lifetime resident of Newton, Sherry is about to begin as Public Relations Director of the United States Committee for the Maccabiah Games, and looks forward to a career in sports broadcasting.

Among her other accomplishments, she was chosen as B'nai B'rith Athlete of the Year and an Academic All-American in 1984.

A 1980 graduate of Newton North High School, Levin particpated in three sports — soccer, basketball and track — and was a member of the three teams which were Suburban League winners during her final years.

She was the first full grant-in-aid female student-athlete at Holy Cross, from which she recently graduated in May.

Post 440 drops pair of Musial decisions

NEWTON — Post 440 had a tough time handling South County on Sunday at Lincoln Park in Stan Musial League action, as the visitors went home with a pair of victories, 7-1 and 5-3.

In the closer of the two games, Post 440 was done in by a pair of brother combinations. Mark and Rich Razzano drove in all three South County runs in the crucial sixth inning, while Paul Davidson doubled and Peter Davidson homered for the winners.

If that weren't enough, Paul Davidson smacked a round-tripper in the second game, with brother Peter tossing a two-hitter on the mound.

Kevin Higginbottom started the key rally for South County in the opener with a single. Two walks later, Mike and Rich Razzano rapped basehits for the three runs.

Newton picked up singletons in the second (RBI single by Mike Kasten), fifth (homer by Joe Spagnuolo) and seventh (fielder's choice by Joe Burkett.

In the second game, South County answered Post 440's first-inning run with six in the second and never looked back. A two run homer by Paul Davidson, a bases-loaded walk, a two-run single by Rich Razzano and an RBI single by Bruce Kingman accounted for the scoring.

Post 440 got its only run in the first when Ralph Berry's single drove in John Stephenson, who had reached on an error. The only other Newton hit was a bunt single by Kasten.

Peter Davidson, a righty with good stuff, kept Post 440 off-balance by changing speeds.

Ties Embassy Trophy

Like two prize fighters who never developed the attack that was planned before their bout, the Newton Post 440 and Embassy Trophy Stan Musial baseball teams walked away from Newton Highlands Playground Tuesday night satisfied with the 6-6 draw that resulted.

In what has been a sluggish early season for both teams, Newton Post 440 came away from the tie with a 1-1-2 record and Embassy's mark fell to 0-1-1.

Newton Post 440 took the early lead by scoring three runs in each of the first two innings, but it wasn't a potent offense which brought the tallies across. Instead, the Newton team took advantage of three Embassy errors and Len Comeau's early control problems on the mound. The hurler served up five of the six walks which he was to allow in the entire contest in the first two innings.

The only hit that the Post 440 team could manage in those first two frames came in the first inning, when rightfielder Jorge Bassiacos, a junior at North Adams State, collected an RBI single. Other than that the runs which crossed the platter were of the unearned variety for the Newton ballplayers.

With Newton comfortably in the driver's seat and leading 6-0, Embassy battled back with a five-run rally in the top of the fifth inning. In that attack, Scott LaForest dealt the big blow for the Waltham-based team. He stroked a bases-loaded triple to pull his team back into the fight. The other two runs to come across in that inning did so on a pair of fielder's choices by Comeau and Bill McLaughlin.

Embassy Trophy knotted the contest at six runs each with a single run in the top of the sixth. With one man out, Steve LaForest drew a base on balls and Comeau came through to help himself by blasting an RBI double. After the inning was completed, the game was called because of darkness.

In addition to his good performance with the bat, Comeau also put in a good pitching effort after settling down in the third inning. He allowed only two Newton Post 440 hits.

Sportsmanship Award to Hess

Senior Bob Hess, a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School, was the recipient of the Percy R. Carpenter award at the annual Worcester Polytechnic Institute Athletic Awards Banquet.

The Carpenter Award is presented to the senior, who in the opinion of the WPI coaching staff, was the best example of athletic sportsmanship while an athlete at WPI.

A four-year baseball starting pitcher, Hess was a tri-captain of the '84 Engineer squad. This season he led the WPI pitching staff in wins (5), earned run average (2.79), games pitched (12), games started (9), complete games (4), innings pitched (73.2) amd strikeouts (63).

Hess, a former baseball and basketball letterman at Newton North, is a mechanical engineering major. He is the son of Mrs. James Hess, 1202 Greendale Ave., Needham.

Blake wins All-American lacrosse honors

Seven Tigers on All-Star team

NEWTON — Seven Newton North players were named to the Division 1 South All-Star lacrosse team in a recent vote of the league's coaches. Topping the list was defenseman Kevin Blake, who received an even greater honor recently when he was named an All-American.

Joining Blake on the defensive corps was teammate Ted Broderick. Rounding out that position were Barry Mullins of Framingham South and Needham's Dan McGovern.

The last line of defense also featured a Tiger, as goalie Rich Peach made the club, along with Scott Richardson of Lincoln-Sudbury.

Newton North wasn't left out in the cold when it came to offense, either. Tom Ryan and Kyle Schiller both made it as attacks, joined by Lincoln-Sudbury's Greg Pietz and Framingham South's Ken Cotton.

Two more Tigers made the club at midfield, Jim Quinn and Dan Nardone. The remaining members of the team at that position included Al Rotartari (also an All-American) and Bob Read of Framingham South, Fred Kohler of Needham, and Lincoln-Sudbury's Matt Travers.

RICH PEACH — This senior made the transfer from midfield to goal this season. He had some awfully big shoes to fill, as he was replacing an All-American in Ed Cohen. Peach did all that Coach Rick Clark expected of him and then some, as he turned the goal into "one of our strongest positions," according to the coach. "He has excellent athletic ability."

Peach was a leader in the team's 14-4 season. He will be heading for Boston University in the fall.

TOM RYAN — A three-year starter, Ryan racked up some impressive numbers in his final season, leading the league in scoring with 24 goals and 34 assists for 58 points. He was an honorable mention All-Scholastic and a Suburban League All-Star in hockey during the winter season.

Clark called Ryan "one of the top five attackmen in the state."

One of the four captains of the team, Ryan won't be pursuing lacrosse in college, since he's attending Boston University to play hockey under Coach Jack Parker. Ryan was also picked by the Pittsburgh Penguins in the seventh round of the recent National Hockey League draft.

KYLE SCHILLER — Another three-year player and captain, Schiller joined with Ryan to form what Clark called, "a tremendous duet" up front. The senior posted 39 points on 29 goals and 14 assists this season. The outstanding attacker will be attending the University of Massachusetts in the fall, where he hopes to continue his lacrosse career.

JIM QUINN — Clark called Quinn the "catalyst at midfield." A rugged, tough player, the captain totaled 38 points on 24 goals and 14 assists. Like Peach, Quinn is no stranger to stepping into tough shoes, as replaced All-Scholastic Tim Mulvey last year.

Yet another three-year starter, Quinn was called by Clark "one of the top five midfielders in Eastern Mass. Quinn is undecided about where he will attend college next year.

DAN NARDONE — He boasts "the hardest shot from the outside with accuracy," says Clark. The junior fired in 16 goals this season and should be Newton's premier scoring threat in 1985. This was his second year as a starter.

"He's be a real threat and a kid to reckon with," said Clark of Nardone's prospects for next season.

TED BRODERICK — This senior played in Blake's shadow for most of the season, but Clark thinks he's "almost as good...outstanding...one of the top three or four in the state."

He's also "incredibly smart," according to the coach. Broderick is an excellent one-on-one defensive player and clears the ball from the zone extremely well. Broderick, who probably is the team's unsung hero, will be attending Middlebury in the fall.

KEVIN BLAKE — His coaches and teammates call him The Big D, and there's a good reason. Clark readily admits that Blake is "probably the best defenseman Newton North High School has had." The fourth captain, Blake provided "tremendous leadership, poise and maturity," according to the coach.

Blake is no stranger to individual honors, as he was an All-American and All-Scholastic. He also captained the football team and was a Division 1 selection in that sport.

In nearly every game this season, the three-year starter took the opposing team's biggest gun one-on-one and usually came out on top. The senior will be playing his lacrosse at the University of New Hampshire next spring.

"I don't think we'll see as good a defenseman as Kevin for a while if ever," concluded Clark.



Midfielder Jim Quinn



Newton Nikes Soccer Team–Front row: (L to R) Jeremy Alper, Peter Kochansky, Jeffrey Ellenbogen, Bepi Raviola, Adam Thibault, Brendan Daly, Didzis Voldins, Greg Smith, Stefan Cosentino. Back row: Coach Marc Voldins, Eric Haley, Matt Smith, Stephen Frail, Erik Huff, Adam Glass, Max Crosby, Jayson Bailey, Asst. Coach Toby Huff.

Newton Nikes gain State tourney

The Newton Nikes Soccer team has captured first place in Greater Boston Youth Soccer League Division 1 (in the under 12 age group).

The Newton Nikes end their successful soccer season with an 8-1-1 record, and will therefore go on to the State finals in Bridgewater this weekend. The tournament this year is called the Tournament of Olympic Champions because it is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic sponsors. Appropriately, the trophies will be gold, silver and bronze medals.

The Nikes are comprised of the top 16 soccer players in their age group in the city of Newton. Strong, unselfish teamwork resulted in winning the division title.

The forward line consitsts of Jayson Bailey, Erik Huff, Peter Kochanaki, and Beti Raviola. They are Backed up by a solid halfback line of Stefan Cosentino, Eric Haley, Matt Smith, Greg Smith, and Bidzis Voldins.

The fullbacks played strong defense and kept the opponents to a total of only 12 goals in 10 games. The fullbacks are, Jeremy Alper, Max Crosby, Brendan Daily. Jeffrey Ellenbogen , Stephen Frail, and Adam Glass. The goalkeeper throughout the season was Adam Thibault. The Newton Nikes are coached by Marc Voldins and Toby Huff.

Special credit goes to the Newton Nikes for the players' first year together as a team entering the top division of the GBYS. Throughout the season, goals were scored by all of the forwards and all the halfbacks. Team effort, emphasized all season long, led the Newton Nikes to win the division championship, and hopefully will lead them to the state title.



Dara Lee

Lee gets lacrosse letter at Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. — Dara Lee, a resident of Newton, recently earned her first varsity letter in lacrosse at Wesleyan University, head coach Gale Lackey announced.

The sophomore played in five games for the Cardinals during the 1984 season. She saw action at both offensive and defensive positions during the year.

The daughter of Tunney and Irene Lee of 135 Langley Road, Dara is a 1982 graduate of Newton South High School, where she lettered in lacrosse.

Newton North letterwinners

PLAQUES

Laura Annunziata, James Dunbar, Sean Feeney, Susan Gerson, Stephen Kasha, Nicholas Leary, Laura Locke, Dino Maye, Mary Reynolds, Thomas Ryan, Kyle Schiller, Edward Tafe, James Walker, Julie Wilgoren.

BASEBALL

Arthur Aaron, Christopher Bercury, David Boule, Robert Conneney, Alexander DeNucci, Sean Gardner, Andrea Karp (manager), Joseph King, Gregory Larson, Robert Martin, Donald Natale, Capt. Christopher Pachus, Charles Proia, James Proia, Jeffrey Robinson, Corey Rubin, Colin Ryan, Michael Solomon, Jane Zalcman (manager).

LACROSSE

Charles Albanese, Kevin Blake, John Boudreau, Edward Broderick, Richard Claflin, Robert Cloonan, Brian Corrigan, Thomas Dalicandro, Robert Duffy, Brian Edmonston, Paul Healey, MatthewKeegan, Ottavio Mariano, Kevin McGrath, John Morrissey, Daniel Nardone, Richard Peach, Patrick Poon, James Quinn, Thomas Ryan, Daniel Santangelo, Kyle Schiller, James Staley, Paul Talmo, James Walker, Francis Yerardi, Debbie Freedman (manager), Susannah Galdston (manager).

TRACK

Peter Bourland, Patrick Buchanan, Peter Burke, John Carpenter, Brian Cronin, Noel Daniel, Luke Dawson, Jeremy Ditelberg, Geoffrey Drew, Dannis Fai, Co-Capt. Sean Feeney, Richard Forrest, David Gates, Robert Cheewalla, Gregory Gilson, Peter Goldfinger, Jonathan Greenberg, Chris Guzzi, John Harrison, Howard Haywood, Marc Hoffman, David Kantar, Stephen Kasha, Nicholas Leary, Phillip Mann, Co-Capt. Dino Maye, Douglas McGethchen, Paul Miller, Co-Capt. Matthew Milner, William Norwood, Padriac M. O'Reilly, Andrea Passavant (manager), Robert Pittman, Steven Rosen, Joseph Rubin, Christopher Rutan, Gregory Rutan, Christopher Santeusano, Edward Tafe, David Vento, Saul Wisnia, Finn Yonkers, Ivan Zalkind.

TENNIS

Robert Allan, Elijah Berg, Steven Calechman, James Dunbar, Scott Glickman, Hans Gunderson, Robert Nash, James Notter, Gregg Roberts, Ian Ruderman, Scott Sewall, Paul Shea, Jeffrey Sheiber, Brett Sibley.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Sharon Cullins, Susan Gerson, Susan Herzberg (manager), Nuala Horkan, Jacqueline Kinsella, Elizabeth Morahan, Carolyn Natale, Co-Capt. Nancy Owen, Lynn Resnick, Co-Capt. Mary Reynolds, Robin Silver, Susan Spponer, Carol Ventura, Debra Visco, Julie Wilgoren.

TENNIS

Lise Abrams, Amy Berestka, Cara McCarthy, Dianna McCarthy, Elizabeth Melhado, Sarah O'Brine, Julie PLaut (manager), Mara Sibley, Karen Thompson, Ida Queler.

TRACK

Stephanie Bower, Pia Cradle, Joyce Davis, Rachel Davis, Ellen Drew, JUstine Fall, Tara Feeney, Joanna Giddon, Carla Goldberg, Diane Goldstein, Cheryl Gorgone, Robin Greene, Cheryl Hagar, Laura Locke, Jennifer Lowney, Heather Meyer, Kerry O'Leary, Sarah Phillipps, Marilyn Schultz, Jennifer Slack, Nancy Vendice.

TRAINERS

Alisa Altman, Jill Benjoya, Alexa Boorstein, Jocelyn Glazier, Philippa Hamann, Suzanne Kogan, Roseanna Montillo, Jennifer Read, Shelli SEgal.

ORCHESIS

Kim Abrams, Becky Boswell, Monique Deveaux, Lisa Goldblatt, Tera Hirsch, Jordana Kaplow, Tira Khan, Rebecca Klapper, Vickie Kinsey, Julietta Lozana, Marybeth Marden, Sarah Morse, Julia Onorato, Jessica Roseman, Celia Savitz, Linda Schnall, Dena Seinberg, Christine Greeley (manager), Julie Subrin (manager).

Newton National League

Glick fires Mosca past Our Lady's, 4-2

NEWTON — Righthander John Glick posted seven strikeouts, including six of the last nine hitters he faced, as the Mosca Club defeated Our Lady's, 4-2, in a National League game on Sunday at Lincoln Park.

Mosca scored three times in the second inning to overcome an early Our Lady's lead and give Glick all the runs he would need.

Kevin Houlihan provided the key hit for the winners, as he drove in two of the runs in the big inning with a single. The third trotted home on a wild pitch.

Our Lady's had taken a 1-0 first-inning lead when Aldo Calcagni led off the game with a triple and scored on Bret Ryan's single.

The losers later cut the gap to a run when Chris Jones belted a homer to deep left, but that was all they would get as Glick took over. He got stronger as the game went on, striking out the side in the seventh.

At West Newton Common on Friday night, St. Bernard's eked out a 6-5 win over Auburndale Sports. Ben Adner squeezed home the winning run with a bunt in the sixth inning.

St. Bernard's went into the sixth ahead by one, 5-4, needing an insurance run. They got it when Bob Martin reached on an error, stole second, went to third on a fly and race home on Adner's bunt. The run turned out to be a much-needed one, because Auburndale picked up a marker in the seventh.

The winners took a 2-1 lead after one, but fell behind on a three-run Auburndale second.

In the first, Don Natale led off the game with a walk, Martin followed with a single, and Adner reached on an error as the first run camm across. Walks to Kevin Hiltz and winning pitcher Dave Boule made it 2-0.

Auburndale cut the lead in half with a run in the first and took the lead with three in the second, aided by a couple of St. Bernard's errors. The key blow in that frame was a two-run single by Tom Dalicandro.

St. Bernard's took the lead for good with three in the fifth. Martin led off with a homer to right-center. Kevin Hiltz tripled in another run and Steve Caissie singled in Hiltz.

Boule, a righthander, struck out nine and walked three for the winners, now 5-0.

In another Friday contest at Upper Falls Field, Rob LeConti fired a one-hitter and scored what proved to be the winning run as the Auburndale Warriors blasted Upper Falls, 16-1.

LeConti slammed a two-run homer in the first inning, which was enough for the win, as he would allow only a single hit and a fourth-inning run.

St. Bernard's wins

Catcher Ed Natale went 2-for-3 with a two-run triple to lead St. Bernard's to a 9-1 win over Our Lady's Thursday at Albemarle Field.

With his team leading 2-0, Natale ripped his two-run shot to increase the lead to 4-0 in the top of the fourth, before Our Lady's scored its only tally of the game in the bottom half of the inning.

The run scored when Chris Jones took off to steal second and Ed McAvinn singled on the play. The throw to third from the outfield got past the third baseman and Jones scored on the error, but that was as close as Our Lady's would come.

St. Bernard's scored a single run in the top of the fifth before the team surged ahead with a pair in the sixth and another pair in the seventh to ice the victory. Andy White doubled home a pair in the sixth and second baseman David Boule provided the offense in the seventh with a two-run triple.

Boule went 2-for-2 for the winners while righthander Steve Chapman pitched a good game and went the distance to notch his second win without a loss this season.

McAvinn led Our Lady's with a 2-for-3 performance at the plate.

St. Bernard's upped its record to 4-0 on the season.

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International League roundup

Boys' Club cops 5th straight

NEWTON — The Boys' Club picked up its fifth International League victory without a defeat on Friday night by taking a 7-3 decision over Oak Hill at Cabot Park.

Winning pitcher Joe Proia gave up only five hits in garnering his second win. The righthander struck out five and walked three.

Bill MacDougall was the offensive star for the winners, as he drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

The Boys' Club scored two in the first and three in the third and never looked back, getting seven hits in the game.

Dave Seghorn had a double for Oak Hill.

Totem Pole romps

Charlie Mulkeen batted in four runs for the Totem Pole Braves as they hammered St. Bernard's, 17-1, at Del Ryan Field on Thursday.

The Braves wasted no time in dispatching St. Bernard's, tallying five times in the first and seven more in the second.

St. Bernard's actually took the first lead in the game by scoring its only run in the first inning. The Braves quickly erased that. St. Bernard's helped with a bunch of walks and errors, but Totem Pole did get a big two-run single from Mulkeen.

Three hits and three walks resulted in seven more runs for the Braves in the second inning. The big blow in that frame was a two-run triple by Jeff Shea, who had two hits on the night. Greg Tormey later slashed a single that sent across two runs. Shea also had a pair of hits.

Shortstop Kevin Devereaux went 2-4 with two RBIs and scored three times for the winners.

The winning pitcher was 14-year-old righthander Andy Soucie, who allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked one. The Braves got 11 hits.

Both teams are now 3-3 on the season.

At Cabot Park, southpaw George Haggie surrendered only two hits in going the distance as the Boys' Club beat Carson Post, 7-1. Haggie struck out 10 and walked eight in his seven-inning stint.

The winners picked up three runs in the second and four in the third, while Carson Post wasn't able to get on the scoreboard until the sixth inning.

The big hitters for the winners were Peter Riccardi, who had a two-run single, and Mark Cadman, with a double.

An Eric Zimelman triple and Mike O'Brien's fielder's choice resulted in the lone Carson Post tally.

The Boys' Club is now 4-0.

At Upper Falls Playground, 13-year-old righty Steve Leonard hurled a two hitter and struck out four to lead Post 440 to its fourth straight victory, a 9-3 victory over Upper Falls. Leonard is now 2-0 on the mound for the Post 440 team and the club stands at 4-1 on the season.

Offensively for the winners, Steve Butzel knocked in three runs with a triple and a single while Tim Burke drove in two runners with a pair of hits.

Upper Falls was led by Rich Carson, who had a triple and Ron Vachon, who had the only other hit for the losers.

Frost hurls shutout

Righthander Thad Frost twirled a shutout and drove in the final run of the game as St. Bernard's blanked Upper Falls, 4-0, in an error-free game at West Newton Common on Wednesday.

Frost, a 14-year-old, cruised through the Upper Falls lineup with relative ease, striking out four and walking two. About the only hitters he had trouble with were Terry Carson and John Donovan, who combined for five of the Upper Falls hits.

Frost upped his record to 2-0 and has walked only three hitters in his last 14 innings.

Brian Vachon was the hard-luck loser, as he allowed only five hits, striking out seven and walking three.

St. Bernard's picked up the only run Frost would need with a two-out, first-inning rally. Paul Kearney tripled to get things started and promptly scored on Dave St. Germaine's single.

The winners added a couple of insurance runs in the third when Dan Zimmerman walked, Chris Pike doubled in one run, and Kearney singled home Pike.

St. Germaine scored the final tally on Frost's fly ball in the sixth.

St. Bernard's upped its record to 3-2 with the win, while Upper Falls dropped to 3-3.

At Cabot Park, Post 440 won its third straight game after losing its opener to Carson Post with a thrilling 6-5 decision over the Auburndale Warriors.

This one went right down to the wire as Post 440 won it in the bottom of the seventh on Tom Tocci's bunt single. The winners loaded the bases on singles by Chris Rutan and Steve Leonard sandwiched around a Tim Burke walk. Tocci then dropped his perfect bunt down the third baseline and no play was made as Rutan scooted across.

Dan Cedrone belted a solo homer to right-center in the fourth for Auburndale.

Oakley Spa also won its fourth straight with a 14-2 pounding of American Lettering at Lincoln Park.

Oakley wasted no time in putting this game away, as the first eight batters singled and came around to score.

Center fielder Mark Flynn slammed a homer and two singles to drive in four runs for the winners, with left fielder Anthony Filipone adding a solo round-tripper. Anthony Calcagni and Frank Battista each drove in a pair of runs.

Ken Kazarozian got the win for Oakley, which is now 3-2.

Oak Hill raised its record to 4-0 with an 8-4 decision over the Elks at Newton Highlands Playground. After Rich Freeman's four-hitter, Oak Hill pitching has now surrendered only 10 hits in four outings.

Although Freeman was in control most of the way, this was a see-saw battle until Oak Hill finally put it away with four runs in the fifth inning.

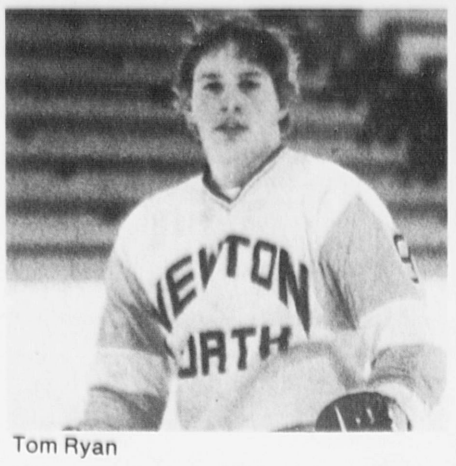
That key frame was capped by Scott Devore's two-run homer to center. Steve Silk also had a run-scoring single.

Oak Hill also opened the scoring when Dan Freeman (single) eventually came around on a passed ball.

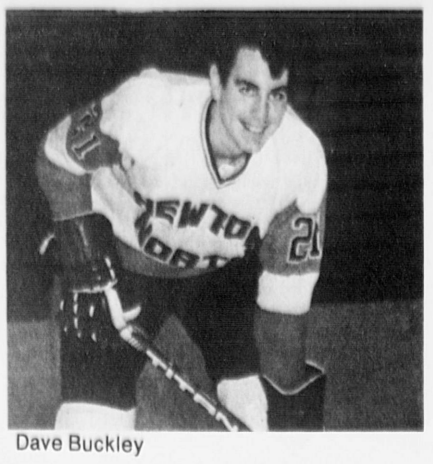
That lead lasted only until the third, when the Elks moved ahead on a two-run double by Steve Lawless.

The winners retook the lead in the bottom half when Elk starter Chris Blay ran into control troubles. After a single by Alex Brigham and Dan Monbouquette's triple to right, Blay issued three straight free passes for an other run.

Again the Elks battled back, though, on basehits by Chris Lawless, Tom Ryan and Mike Dezotell.



Tom Ryan



Dave Buckley

Newton's Ryan, Buckley area choices in NHL draft

By Hank Hryniewicz
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Three area high school standouts have raised some eyebrows not only in nearby hockey circles but within National Hockey League circles as well, as was evidenced by their selection in last Saturday's professional draft.

Among those chosen were Newton North senior Tom Ryan and a former teammate of his, David Buckley, who transferred to Trinity Pawling Prep School in New York after his junior year. Watertown High senior Joe MacInnis was also selected last weekend.

Ryan, who led Newton North's icemen to the quarterfinals of the Esatern Mass. Division 1 Hockey Tournament last season, was the seventh round pick of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The youngest of six children and the son of James Ryan, of West Newton, the Tiger defenseman was chosen by the Suburban League's coaches as the Most Valuable Player last season. The Newton North captain was chosen as a league all star since his sophomore season.

After playing forward during his first two seasons in a Tiger uniform, Ryan was moved back to defense last season to take the place of Buckley, who transferred to Trinity Pawling to repeat his junior year. The 5-11, 180-pound 18-year old scored 10 goals and collected 21 assists during his senior campaign and was the team's leader on and off the ice, according to Newton North Coach Don Crowley. Ryan was also a top notch lacrosse player for the Tigers and was chosen as a member of the Division 1 South All-Star lax team recently.

"He's been an outstanding player for three years, and this year as captain he's been an outstanding leader," Crowley said of Ryan. "He made the switch from forward to defense and that was a crucial part of our team's success, and as it turned out it could be crucial to his success."

When asked if Ryan's being drafted came as a suprise to him, Crowley responded, "It does and it doesn't come as a suprise. He's a great player and I knew that...but it's a pleasant suprise that other people feel the same way."

The coach went on to say that Ryan's real strength on the ice comes in the form of his great stick handling ability. "He's a very good puck handler," Crowley said of his senior standout.

"He's going to B.U. where he'll be in a very competitive situation and his skills can do nothing but get better," Crowley concluded.

Buckley, who also played well in the Suburban League before leaving to finish his high school career in New York, was selected in the tenth round of Saturday's draft by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The 18-year-old defenseman, was chosen as the Suburban League's Most Valuable Player during his junior year. Standing at 6-4 and tipping the scales at 195, he has given the scouts reason to take notice by playing excellent defensive hockey.

Buckley is the son of Paul and Priscilla Buckley, of Auburndale, and has one younger brother and an older brother and sister.

"I was pretty excited when I found out," Buckley said, referring to his being selected in the draft. "I first found out I had been chosen from the newspaper, but they (the Toronto organization) called me and told me they had selected me later on. They wanted to know what leagues I would be playing in this summer so that some people from Toronto could come down and watch me."

Despite this recent development in his hockey career, Buckley is modest about his achievements on the ice. "I never thought about it (being drafted)," the defenseman said. "I didn't think I would be chosen, but I'm very happy about it."

Buckley is also pleased with the success of his former teammate Ryan. "I played with Tom Ryan for years (in youth programs). He used to be my defensive partner until we went to the high school level and he moved up to forward. But then when I left the high school he took my spot."

Like Ryan, Buckley still plans to finish high school and move on to play college hockey before making a decision regarding the pro ranks, but he still hasn't set his sights on a particular college or university.

When asked if he was nervous knowing that people would be watching him more carefully now that he has been drafted, Buckley said he didn't think so. "I don't think it will put extra pressure on me because I know there are always people watching for talent. You've got to play well all the time, even when there's nobody in the stands."

"David is big physically and has a tremendous range on the ice," Crowley said of Buckley's play. "By the nature of his size he covers a tremendous amount of ice. He has a lot of natural ability and his skating has come a long way. He played a very strong game defensively for us."

The defenseman's former coach suggested the aspect of Buckley's game which drew the attention of scouts. "He shows the capacity to make the big play when it is needed," Crowley said. "I'm sure that David will go on to be an outstanding Division 1 college player just as he has been an outstanding high school player."

MacInnis, who was the leader behind Watertown High's advancement to the semifinal round of the Eastern Mass. Division 1 Hockey Tournament, was also selected by the Toronto Maple Leafs in the seventh round.

This year's Middlesex League Most Valuable Player, the 6-2, 175-pound left winger scored 27 goals and collected 19 assists to top all Red Raider scorers.

The oldest of two children and son of Donald and Leona MacInnis, of Watertown, MacInnis will be attending Northeastern University in the fall and will play under the guidance of Head Coach Fern Flamman as a Husky.

"I'm sure that Toronto feels that playing four years of hockey at Northeastern in the new Hockey East league will make him a pro prospect when he finishes school," Watertown High Coach Dick Umile said of his senior puckster who was co-captain of this year's winning team. MacInnis has also shown his athletic talents as a soccer player and as a member of the Red Raiders' track team.

Newton girls in Bay State Games

NEWTON — Four Newton girls have been selected for the Southeastern Region volleyball team in the upcoming Bay State Games.

Laura Slamin, Jody Rogers and sisters Christine and Nancy Sullivan will be performing in the games on July 13-15 at Boston College.

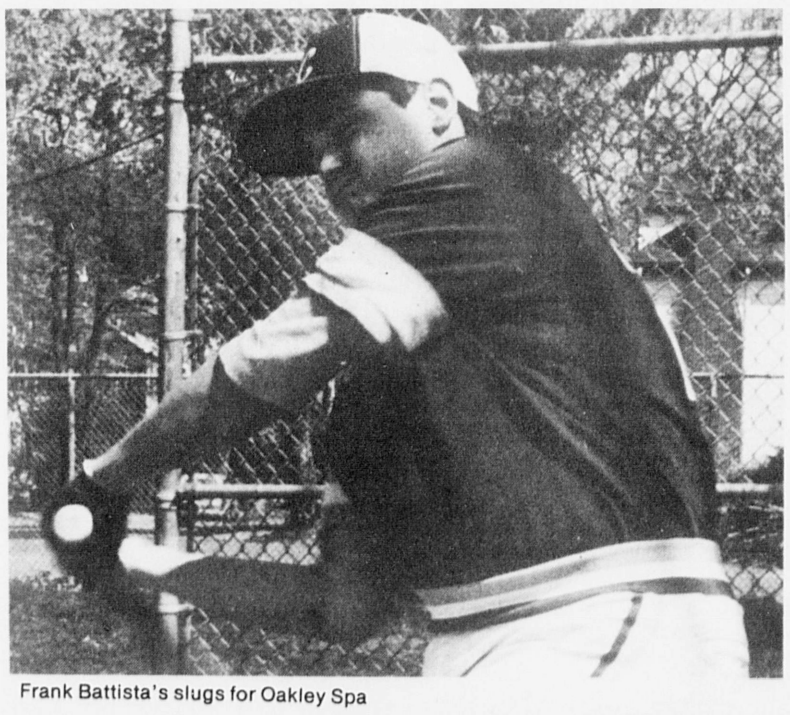
The area girls had to beat out competitors from 36 communities at the tryouts at Norfolk County Agricultural High School.

Most of the four are at the low end of the 12-17-year-old age group that is eligible to play for the team, which will compete against clubs from six other regions.

Christine Sullivan and Rogers are both seventh graders at Day Junior High School. Slamin is in the eighth-grade at Bigelow, and Nancy Sullivan is a freshman at Newton North. The latter was a member of the varsity volleyball team at the school last fall.

All four are active in the Junior Olympics and Slamin and Christine Sullivan recently returned from a tournament at the University of Delaware, where they played on a gold medal-winning team.

The Southeastern Region team will be coached by Chris Wyman, who is the mentor at Northeastern University.



Frank Battista's slugs for Oakley Spa

DiStasi no-hits Giants in LL

NEWTON — Twelve-year-old righthander Tony DiStasi hurled a no hitter and went 4-for-4 with six RBIs and a homer to lead the A's to a 12-2 victory over the Giants in Newton South Little League action played Tuesday at Richardson Field.

In addition to DiStasi, Joe Dhosi went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and Jeremy Boraks went 4-for-5.

DiStasi struck out 13 batters en route to the win and the closest play coming to a hit was the final out of the game, which saw the pitcher field a slow dribbler off the bat of Frank Cullen and throw the runner out by a step.

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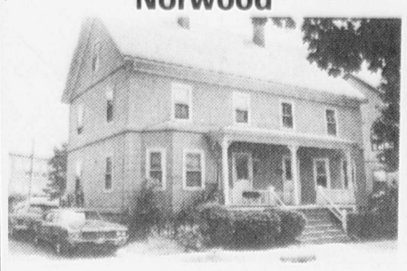


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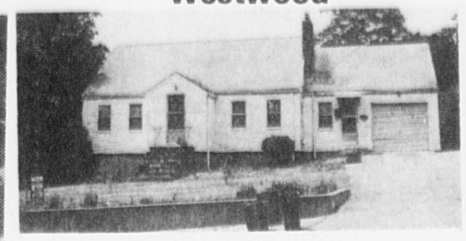
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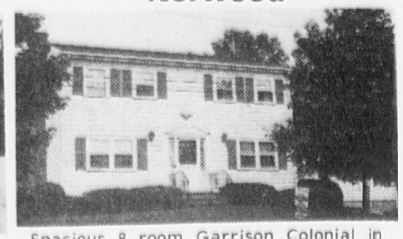
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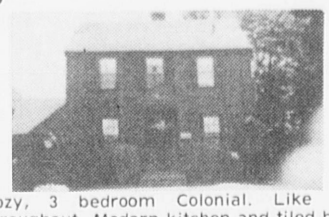
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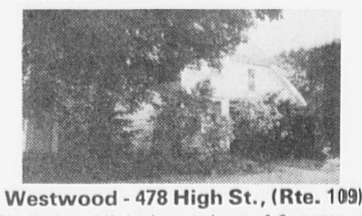
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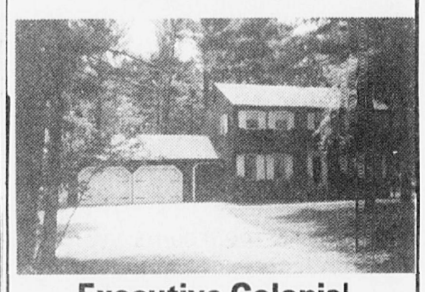
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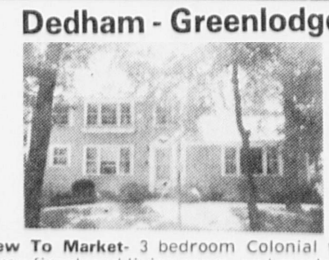
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Dedham - Greenlodge

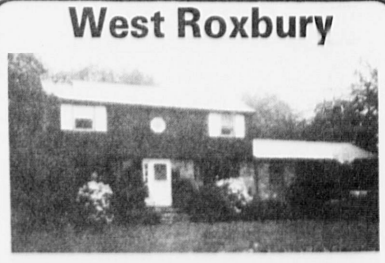


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Norwood- To settle estate. Charming 2 bedroom spacious Dutch Colonial. **High $80's**

Norwood- Brick Front 3 bedroom Ranch - jalousied porch, garage, corner lot, gas heat. **$124,900**

Walpole- Brick Front 8 room Split Entry - half acre, corner lot, gas heat. **$115,900**

Real Estate Brokers
Active Westwood office looking for licensed and experienced brokers to join our staff. All replies strictly confidential.

Framor R.E.
372 Washington St., Westwood
326-7373 ... 326-8696 H

Dedham ... $355,000



We at **PRIME PROPERTIES** are proud to present this elegant Victorian property for your inspection. Enter a gracious reception hall with long full staircase. Lovely living room, floor to ceiling window. Study, formal dining room, sunny Florida room, huge kitchen, half bath. The staircase takes you to 4 large sunny bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lower area provides handsome familyroom with sliders to patio. Acreage fronting on Charles River. Call for appointment. **$355,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343 H

Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo, or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified

West Roxbury

Cape Colonial, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, gas heat. Handy location. **$79,900**

Brookline

Near Lars Anderson. Sunny yellow Split Level, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, deck, finished basement with fireplaced family room, very large bedrooms, 3/4 baths. Excellent in-law potential. Ample private lot. **$179,900**

Brennan Real Estate
327-1000 G

Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

FREE ADS
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 SUPER SAVER ADS
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad. Total price of items not to exceed $250. No rentals, pets, garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation. Call today to place your ad and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled before publication will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate. Above deadlines apply.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

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West Roxbury
•**Waiting To Be Appreciated**- 4 bedroom Colonial. Many excellent features including 1st floor den. 1½ baths, 3 additional rooms on 3rd floor. Lovely area. **$119,900**
•**Rare 2 Family**- Much charm. Gumwood. Spacious 7-6. **$139,900**

Westwood
•**Family Location**- Spic and span 3 bedroom home. Absolutely move-in condition. Lovely den for entertaining. Gourmet kitchen, deck. **$129,900**

Roslindale
•**Why Pay Rent**- Own this 2 bedroom Condo for less than it would cost you to rent. Spacious, parking. **$32,900**

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

West Roxbury
Gracious Center Entrance Colonial. Large fireplaced living room, generous den, formal dining room, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 are large), ceramic tile bath. Beautiful "English Garden", garage. **Exclusive $130,000**

La Rosa R.E., Inc.
323-0866 G

Roslindale
Four family with large private yard. Convenient to transp., 5-4-4-4. Owner apt. has new kitchen & bath. All separate utilities. Mint condition. **Asking $150,000**

Hyde Park
Fairmount Area. Seven room Colonial with sun porch, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, vinyl siding. Lovely yard with patio & brick barbeque. **$77,900**

Able Realty of Hyde Park
361-2230 G

"Take The Plunge"


Canton- This inviting scene will be what your family & friends enjoy fron this Contemporary Ranch with three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, much glass & marble, new modern kitchen. Algonquin Estates. **$172,900**

Jack Conway
Canton Office
828-5290 H

Free Sales Training Real Estate
Full or part-time, no experience necessary, residential, commercial, investing with no money down, appraising, world wide resort condominiums, agents and management trainees needed now.

Horizon Realtors
Better Homes & Gardens
767-0595 ... 523-1552 L



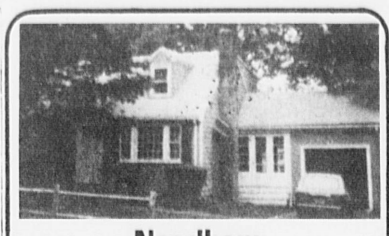
Elegant Antique Colonial - 6
That's right! 6 working fireplaces! Plus a woodstove! Beams, antique tiles, wide pine floors, 4 bedrooms, and 1½ baths! Circa 1730 and it looks like it was built yesterday! Come and feast your eyes! **Call 339-4511 today!**

Mansfield Executive Garrison
Impeccable Garrison Colonial in great family location! Gleaming hardwood floors, front-to-back living room with fireplace. Warm family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and 2-car garage. All situated on a ¾ acre lot with lots of privacy! **JUST $134,500! Make your appointment TODAY! Call 339-4511**

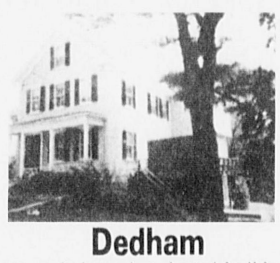
Wedgewood Estates Gateway
Oversized eight room Raised Cape with 4 bedrooms. Built with the best from frame to finish! Six panel doors, cedar clapboard siding, plaster walls, two full baths, and 2 fireplaces! Many extras! **$124,500! Call 339-4511 TODAY for all the details!**

Exceptional
Two bedroom Mobile Home in an adult park! Large kitchen & dining area, living room and family room! Spotless condition inside and out! New gas range, and plenty of closets! Wall-to-wall carpet in living room, and Central Air! **Call today! 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS L



Needham Open House - Sunday 1-3
Pretty 7 room Cape. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely neighborhood. **$143,500 MLS**
Directions: Greendale Ave. to 40 Paul Revere Rd., right on Richdale Rd. to number 90.



Dedham
Charm and character abound in this Antique, Circa 1860, designed to provide a blend of graciousness and comfort. Wide plank pine floors, woodburning stoves, skylights and sliders to spacious deck overlooking private back yard. **$270,000. MLS**

Century 21 444-7015
The Alexanders
244 Garden St., Needham G

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

Foxboro


Colonial style 2-story Condo offering living room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on ½ acre lot. Call today for showing and additional details. Priced at **$78,500**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo, or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified

Medfield


Antique Colonial on 7 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, Master suite, 19 stall barn, 2 car garage and workshop. Located on quiet country road on Dover side of town. **$395,000**

Crouse Realty
359-8111 G

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

GOURMET CHEESE & Food Store- good business opportunity. Low 20's. Mon-Fri, 11-6pm. 527-7787.

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN & SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.
$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) to corporate training center.
FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-231-6433
FINANCING AVAILABLE
For qualified applicants.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WEST ROXBURY - 2 family 5 & 5½, conv. location, good cond., hardwood floors, separate systems, $155,000. 325-7991 Owner

WESTWOOD- charm & details, easy maint., 4 bdrm, new kitchen, 3 car garage, must be seen. Owner. $175,000. 489-2188, 545-4602

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
ENDICOTT AREA
Estate Sale "Neat as a pin" 3 bdrm Gambrel Cape, front porch, fireplaced livingrm, formal diningrm, sunny eat-in kitchen, huge master bdrm, lovely landscaped yard, garage. Dead end street. Asking $115,000.
FALLON CO.
327-8800

MAINE....48 Acres.... $15,900.... 3 hrs. Boston
Rolling terrain, abundant with hardwood, & fronting a year-round town rd with in walking distance of the Belgrade Lakes. Owner will finance. Call (207) 799-1581

MAINE
6 acres, $6,900. 3 hours Boston. Gently rolling fields & woods within a short walk to the Belgrade Lakes. Long road frontage & exc. owner financing. Call: 207-799-1581

NEEDHAM- Bird's Hill, charming Cape, fireplace livingrm, diningrm, w/ sliding glass door to large deck, priv. yard, 3 bdrms, den, 1½ baths, full occupancy. Asking $137,500. Owner wkends & eves: 444-4868.

NEWTONVILLE
Albermarle Rd. area. HANDSOME! 4 bdrm home with large master, fireplace, glass porch & garage. Lovely level lot with trees & shrubs. Enjoy all activities such as, pool, tennis courts, & sports. Call for details. $139,500 M.L.S.
Edsall R.E.- 527-3457

140 - Real Estate for Sale

HYDE Park- Turtle Pond Pkwy, 3 bdrms, dining rm, encl. porch, garage, nice lot. $75,900. Glen RE 323-6556

NORWOOD- modern 2 family, 5-5, 2 bdrms, garages, screened porches, centrally located. $130,000. 769-2238

NORWOOD
Lovely 7 rm. Cape on landscaped ¼ acre lot, featuring 3 bdrms, formal diningrm, w/double china cabinets, modern cabinet kitchen & bath. There is a warmth & charm to this fine home that cannot be reproduced in today's market. Priced for immed. sale. $91,500. Exclusive. Visit 521 Walpole St. (1A)
DELANEY REALTORS
472-1111

Our 1st Finest offering $117,500
7 straight Ranch nestled on priv. lot in the Cleveland School area This exceptional home shows pride of ownership thruout. If you have been looking in this price range & have been disappointed Call me on this immaculate home.
Houston McCarthy R E
668-6250

THOMPSON, Ct.- 54 acres, frontage 2 roads, timber, gravel, pond & river frontage. $69,900. 1-401-568-2929 eves

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

140 - Real Estate for Sale

HYDE Park- Turtle Pond Pkwy, 3 bdrms, dining rm, encl. porch, garage, nice lot. $75,900. Glen RE 323-6556

NORWOOD- modern 2 family, 5-5, 2 bdrms, garages, screened porches, centrally located. $130,000. 769-2238

NORWOOD
Lovely 7 rm. Cape on landscaped ¼ acre lot, featuring 3 bdrms, formal diningrm, w/double china cabinets, modern cabinet kitchen & bath. There is a warmth & charm to this fine home that cannot be reproduced in today's market. Priced for immed. sale. $91,500. Exclusive. Visit 521 Walpole St. (1A)
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Houston McCarthy R E
668-6250

THOMPSON, Ct.- 54 acres, frontage 2 roads, timber, gravel, pond & river frontage. $69,900. 1-401-568-2929 eves

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

160 - Real Estate Wanted

LOCAL MLS Agent wants listings. Dedham, Norwood, Walpole area.
668-8483 eves

PROF. couple seeking 2 family in W. Roxbury, or Roslindale area. Please call 469-3349 after 6.

170 - Vacation Property

NORTHPORT
Near Sarasota, Fla. Double wide coach & lot in fully equipped park, furn, all appliances, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, Fla. room, carport. Assumable mortgage. $37,900 firm. (617) 647-1241 or (813) 426-4132.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

AUBURNDALE- 5½ rms, 1st floor, 2 family, conv. location, $700 mo. + utils. 969-4554

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn. Good furn. & location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets.
1-376-8661 1-265-9456

DEDHAM-Modern spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air, $635 + utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM- Square area, lovely 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, ref's. No pets, $550 incl ht & hw. Eves: 329-8838.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. modern bath & kitchen, $550/mo. incl. ht. 332-5468 wkdays after 5:30 pm

DEDHAM
4 Rms & bath, 1st floor, 7/1 $550 +
4 Rms & bath, 2nd floor 8/1 $575 +
Charles W. Hunt R.E.
329-1106

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 2 bdrm. Duplex. Close to Rte. 95 & 495. No pets. $450 + utils. 668-3898 days or 668-2143 eves

FOXBORO-lovely 4 rm. apt, $435 no utils, no pets. 1-339-3495

HYDE PARK-Fairmount, near T, 5 rms, no pets, $450. htd. back porch, July 1, 364-0881 after 6pm.

200 - Apartments

HYDE PARK- large 4 rm, 2 bdrm, WW, on T, 2 car off street parking, ht & hw incl. $460. No pets 1-376-8659

HYDE PARK - Dedham Line, modern 4 rm apt, 1 bdrm, garage, $400 + utils. No pets. Ref's. July. Agent Mrs. Houston 326-2946

MANSFIELD- 3rd floor apt, completely renovated & is modern, kitchen has D&D, refrig. $500/mo. No utils. No pets. Call Keith: 339-7706 or 784-8986 eves & wkends

MANSFIELD- sunny 2 bdrm. on 2nd floor, clean apt. w/new ceramic bath, new heating system, quiet 3 family bldg. No pets. Refs. req. $400/mo. No utils. Call Keith: 339-7706 days, 784-8986 eves

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- 6 spacious rms, exc location, walk to town, bus. $600 mo. Beiknap RE 329-2975 or 359-2251

MEDFIELD- unfurn 2 bdrm luxury apt, w/ balcony, ht, hw, & parking incl. Avail 7/1. $595. 769-2233

NEEDHAM- Lge 3 bdrm duplex, pool priv. $850 + util. 769-3764 eves.

NORTON- modern 4 room 2 bdrm apt, a/c, easy access to 495. $450. no utils. avail. 7/1, W.H. JARVIS, R. E. 668-4224, 769-8188

NORWOOD- spacious 2 bdrm apt. eat-in kitchen, tile bath, parking, near trans. no pets. 7/1 $485 + util. 326-3581

200 - Apartments

PUBLIC INVITATION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR THE SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM FOR ELDERLY & HANDICAPPED ADMINISTERED BY THE NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY.

Applications are being accepted for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program for the Elderly & Handicapped, for 1 bedroom only at the Needham Housing Authority.

To apply, one must come in person to the Community Room at the Needham Housing Authority, 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, Wed. 6/27/84 or Thurs., 6/28, 1984 between 10am-3pm. Phone 444-3011

IF YOU ARE A FAMILY OF	1	2
AND YOUR GROSS FAMILY INCOME IS LESS THAN	$17,250	$19,700

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE L

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily 10-5 or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731 G

NORWOOD- modern 5 rms, 2 bdrm, $500 unhtd. 2nd floor, screened porch. 769-2238

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom apt On busline. Garage incl. No utils. $450/mo. Call 843-7341

NORWOOD - 4 rms, 2 bdrms, kitchen, livingrm, 2nd floor. $450 htd, parking. Avail 7/1. No pets. 762-7108

NORWOOD- 4 room duplex apt., $500. Call after 2:30: 762-5975.

NORWOOD- 3 rm apt. $350 no utils, no pets. Call 769-8241 between 5 & 7pm

NORWOOD-1 bdrm, large living room. On bus line. $485. htd. 762-4226

NORWOOD - Spacious 3 bdrm, hospital area. $550 + utils. Nelson 762-1320

NORWOOD
1 bdrm. apt, htd, no pets. $425. 329-5455

READVILLE- Beautiful, 2 bdrm. Duplex. $495. No pets. 469-0322/326-2712 eves

ROSLINDALE/ Holy Name Parish. 1st floor, 5 rm apt, $475 unhtd. 325-0174

ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name. Furn. studioette, $295 mo, all utils. 327-0862.

ROSLINDALE
WELD PARK APTS.
Sr. Citizens Housing
We currently have 1 bdrm. apts. avail. for qualified elderly. These beautifully restored units offer:
*Modern appliianced kitchen
*Heat & HW incl.
*Laundry facilities.
*Security Intercom.
*Elevator
We are located at the corner of Seymour St. & Rowe St. For an application please call:
742-0363
Mon-Fri., 10 AM-3 PM
*An equal housing opportunity.

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish, 5 rms & recept. hall, 2nd floor, clean, no pets, $400. 323-8720.

ROSLINDALE
8/1, near Golf course, 1st floor of 2 family, livingrm, diningrm w/china cabinet, den, natural woodwork, 1 large bdrm. large eat-in cabinet kitchen, porch, garage, $450+ utils. No pets. 325-3472 keep trying

ROSLINDALE - 4 rms, modern kitchen, bath, newly renovated two family. Ref's. 325-7997 eves.

ROSLINDALE, 4 rms, $400. 5 rm apt, $500. untd. no pets. Wood R. E. 327-3442.

ROSLINDALE- 3 rms. htd. 2nd floor, near transp. $375 mo. 323-5717

ROSLINDALE- Beautiful, modern 1st floor 2 bdrm. apt., new kitchen and bath, near trans., $500 no utils Call Tom 9to11 or eves 325-6603

Townhouse-3 bdrm, 1½ bath, full basement, priv. parking, yard. No pets, avail 7/15 or 8/1 $625 + util. 326-3250 Mon-Fri after 7 pm.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE - 1 bdrm apt, near center & transp. $375 + utils. 769-2298 or 668-6617

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm, avail 7/1, $475 no util. or pets. 762-1602

WALPOLE E. - 1 & 2 bdrms, all new, modern apts. $450 - $550 + utils. 326-6738 after 6 pm

WALTHAM NO.- brick bldg, 1 & 2 bdrm, tile bath, htd, a steal from $440 up. No fees, pets okay. Call mornings only 259-8088

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm. apt. w.w, a.c. incls. ht. & hw. $625. 828-7353 or 329-0695

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham line, 2 bdrms, ww, 1st floor, near T, parking, no pets. Avail.7/1. $495 + utils. 327-4841

WEST ROXBURY- Newly renovated, modern 2 bdrm. apt. $495 incls. ht. & hw. No pets. 469-0322/326-2712eves

WEST ROXBURY - 1 bdrm in house, large rms, new kitchen, $450 per mo. incl utils. Avail 7/1. Call Pleasant R.E. 522-4600

W. ROXBURY- Aug. 1, elegant 3 bdrm in 2 family. No smokers/pets. $600 unhtd. Parking. 327-1028

W. ROXBURY- modern studio 1 & 2 bdrm apts, carpeting, air cond, balconies, elevator, laundry facilities, parking. Unhtd $325-$455. Call 327-7079.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY, furnished 1 bdrm ultra modern $600. all utils. incl. Call 323-4714

210 - Business Property for Rent

HYDE PARK, space avail. 24x38, full bath & full kitchen, Excellent condition, good location. 361-6833

NEEDHAM
Prime Suite(s)
Town Center Close to public trans. approx. 2000 gr.sq.ft. or smaller unit. Will finish to suit tenant.
Call
449-3560

NORWOOD- 274 sq. ft. completely furn. office in modern building. 769-5769

NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500-1100 sq. ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000-7000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

PRIME NEWTON HGLDS Store for rent. 1150 sq. ft. Very busy area. Avail 7/1. Call Bay State Beauty Supply: 965-2715.

210 - Business Property for Rent

STOUGHTON OFFICE BLDG.

Junction Rte.24 & 139
Minutes to Rte.128
Brand new bldg.
Avail. September
1,000 to 6,000 sq.ft.
Ultra modern, a.c., etc.
Choice of layout & color

Call Arlene Lynch
(617) 344-2043

WANTED: Dry cleaner tenant. Established business 30 yrs. Prime location, W. Roxbury. Presently renovating. 1800 sq. ft. 323-6850 or 326-1686 after 6pm.

W. ROXBURY - 1st floor completely renovated office space, ample parking. 469-3152; or 333-0233

220 - Houses

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm Ranch, large yard, patio, familyrm, AC, all conv. $900 + utils. Lease. Ref's. July occupancy. Agent Mrs. Houston 326-2946

E. WALPOLE, child safe area, 3 bdrm RANCH near Mall & major roads, Refs. Lease. $700/mo.Call Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney, 762-0331, or 668-6100.

WEST ROXBURY-1 bdrm house, ww, no utils, $450. Eves.:668-9036

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- furn rm, share bath, share entrance, kitchen privs. Conv. 461-1190

DEDHAM- mature gent, pref. Quiet location. Close to transp. 524-1318; 326-0013

DEDHAM- priv. rm. in family dwelling. $75/wk. Refs. Please. 326-0134

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS- 2nd floor. Corner rm. Share bath. Light cooking. $200 mo. 449-1592

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- furn. rm, sharing bath & priv. entrance. Clean & conven. 762-0533

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE-furn. rm, gent. pref.
Eves: 668-9036

WALPOLE- furn. rm, working person, $70 wk. or by month, sec. dep. 668-8689

WALTHAM- cozy, unfurn. rm. share modern kitchen & bath. $250/mo. 237-3635

240 - Storage & Garages

NEEDHAM- dead storage $50 per month single, $100 double. 769-3764 eves.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. house to share w/1 F. Clean & attractive. $250 + utils. Eleanor, Days: 732-7084, Eves & weekends: 326-0149

FOXBORO- M. roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm furn apt, $180+ utils. Pref late 20's to mid 30's. Call 543-4281 before 11am.

F seeking roommate, 26+, to share apt. in W.Roxbury, Dedham, Needham area. Have furnishings etc. We can look together. Lorianne: 327-0110 Eves or 552-7037 Days

F, 24-30 To share spacious 7 rm house $200 + . Joyce days 821-1480; 769-7481 Eves

NEEDHAM- roommate to share large 3 bdrm apt w/ woman & 10 yr. old daughter.W&D, parking ,yard, $325 incls.all. 444-0622 Eves

NEEDHAM- seek 3rd for 3 bdrm house. 1½ bath, $230 + util, for 7/1. 444-0547

NORWOOD- F roommate wanted to share 8 rm. apt. $168 w/ht. 762-9354 after 6

NORWOOD- Mature F to share 2 bdrm. apt. Near center. Ref's. $240 all utils. 769-0536 or Eileen, 769-4120

NORWOOD- house to share w/ prof F. $280+ utils. 431-1918 ask for Marie.

260 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD- lovely 2 bdrm home in So. Yarmouth. $325/wk July & Aug. $150/wk June. 543-8111

DENNIS, W. Dennis, waterfront cottages, priv. beaches, 2 thru 4 bdrms. June, July, Aug. wkdy eves, 325-7930, wkends. 1-385-5488

HYANNIS- New home, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, sliders to deck, Washer & Dryer, June 23-30, $350; July 14-Aug 18, $450. 361-5541

MAINE- Lakefront 2 bdrms all knotty pine int. Near shopping. $200 wk. 325-4565

MAINE- WELLS cottage condo sleeps 3-4, deck with ocean view, pool, close to antiques & outlets.$265-$325 per wk. 327-5729

NO. CONWAY White Mt. Chalet - center of activities, $250 wk. Call 769-4244

WAREHAM- 3 bdrm house, on fresh water, priv beach. $400 wk. Call 769-4731.

WARNER, N. H., waterfront cozy cottage, sleeps 5, shower, boat. $225 week. 527-6316 or 603-456-3544.

WEST HARWICH- Quaint 3 bdrm. cottage, restful area, 2-5 persons. July 1-Labor Day. $3500 or $425 wkly. 783-0773 or 1-432-9426

270 - Wanted to Rent

ENTERING BC Law Student & wife (Teacher) Desire 1-2 bdrm in Newton area. Exc. Ref's avail. Call Rich or Bonnie Collect at 203-693-8096 or leave message 7 to 10pm locally at 442-9373

LARGE, sunny 2 bdrm or 1 bdrm/study, clean, secure.Mature F prof., Sept. 232-5140

WORKING couple needs 6 rm. apt by Sept. After 6PM, 329-1038

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3 line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND cordless telephone. Norwood. Nick 769-7910 X 342

FOUND - F. Black Lab, vic Wellesley Office Park. Call 325-9726 after 4:30 pm

FOUND- 6/13, f., Shepherd Huskie, white face, brown black body, to owner or good home. 244-7495

LOST- 6 mo. old, English Sheep dog, black & white. $25. reward. 323-5184

330 - Personals

THANK YOU
ST. JUDE
M.A.E.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Favors Granted
E.G.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
PV

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & ST. JOSEPH for prayers answered.

350 - Special Occasions

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
TO YOU
MRS. DOTTIE!!
Love,
The Classy Bunch!

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Happy Birthday
Happy Anniversary
etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

LOU'S COUNTRY AUCTION
320 Village St., Medway

Weekly auction schedule, every Wednesday, 10 a.m., every Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 pm. $Good consignments wanted! We buy, sell, appraise from attic to cellar! No estate too small! $Cash on the spot!$ Betty Ann Balboni, auctioneer.
533-2345/ 6507

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501

EVERY SUNDAY
FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.

SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

410 - Boats & Motors

DOLPHIN BOAT- 14', trailer & motor, 40 hp Mercury. 762-0937

16' HOBIE w/trailer, 2 sails-mainsill & jib. $1795. 244-3045 eves, 749-5351 days

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR COND- Air-Temp, 17,500 BTU, $75. Royal blue thick pile rug 9x12, $65. Carriage/ Stroller $50. All good cond. 762-6904.

AIR CONDITIONER- By Sears. (11,000 BTU'S, 12 AMPS) $160. Lawn mower, 3 hp, with bag, $75. All work nicely. 964-1197 after 6 pm.

AIR CONDITIONER- Sears. 18,000 BTU. Good condition. $200. Call 769-0685 after 6pm.

AIRPLANE seats (2), gd. for van or truck. $50 or Best Offer., 2 antique livingrm. lamps, $15 ea.
327-0757

BATHTUBS 3 large, white enamel with base, 6 ft. Call Hellenic Nursing Home 828-7450

BDRM Set, custom,4 pc, solid Mahog, Oriental design, Asking $495. 769-2233

BDRM SET- twin with mattresses, bureau with mirror & table lamp $225. 326-4727

BDRM Set- 6 pc. cherry wood, incl. king size black headboard w/ gold leafing, Bates bdspread & 2 lamps. $750. After 6pm: 543-5554.

BED- Full Sized bed, wooden headboard & frame, beautiful. $30. 965-7648.

BEDROOM SET - modern, walnut. Bureau, Chest, box spring & mattress. 668-0372

BEDSPREADS- 2 twin, $5 each. Elect. perculator, new $7. Call 891-0630.

BICYCLE- 10 spd. girls, 4 yrs old, needs work. $25. Silent Scott manual lawn mower, $25. Call 469-2713.

BIKE- Boy's, 20", 3 spd Columbia with banana seat & saddle baskets. $30. 444-1073

BIKE- 20" girls Hi-Rise. Banana seat, exc. cond. 769-3518.

BOOKS- kids/adults .25¢, snow tires, F78-14, $8 pair. exercycle $8. 923-8856

BUREAU
Lovely, old, cottage Pine with mirror $125. Old Sea chest. Good for storage $125. 893-4766

CAMPING EQUIPMENT- 9x12 cabin & 6x6 tents, stove, lantern, cots, cookware, etc. Exc cond. All for $200 or b.o. 326-3922.

CAR BATTERY- A.C. 3,000 watts, 2 yrs old. Only used 1 yr! $25. 327-1345

COAT- Ladies designer black wool coat with fur trim. Size 6-8, $30. 443-5926

CROWN electric pallet truck, metal shelving, 4 dr. files, 6' & 8' wood tables, floor fan, air conditioner, drafting table & machine. Tel: 603-382-5671

DINING Rm. table- solid mahog. Duncan Phyfe, 6 chairs, exc cond. $750. Also, steel desk w/ swing-out typewriter, $50. 323-7679.

DIRECTORS CHAIRS
4, very gd. cond. $50. Rexair rainbow model vacuum cleaner $100. 323-7256

DISHWASHER- Westinghouse. Built-in for home/cottage. $30. 244-2364

DRESSER- White, 5 drawers. Exc. cond! $30. Call: 894-5394

DRYER- gas 5 yr. old Frigidaiare, $150. Ige capacity, heavy duty. 327-1006

ESTATE SALE- freezer, washer & dryer, TV, refrig. bdrms, end tables. Hutch, beds, wheel chair, sewing machine, Hi-boy. 327-0418

ESTATE SALE
By JEM

Pilgrim Rd., Wellesley. (Rt. 9 West to Weston Rd. (at #350) take Pilgrim Rd.) Wed. 6/27, 8:30am-1:30pm. Wed eve 5:30-8:00pm, Thurs 6/28, 8:30-1:30. Entire contents. A wonderful collection of furn., Orientals, china, collect., & major appliances.

ESTATE SALE
by Muriel Goode

Beautiful furnishings include: custom living room, den, bedroom furn., exquisite antique lamps, paintings, porcelains, Oriental planter, magnificient king size brass headboard, outstanding Widdicomb night tables, smashing Woodard table & chairs, unusual large lucite lamps. Mink coat & other fine clothing. TV's, bric a brac and more.

Friday & Sat. June 22, & 23. from 10 to 4.
(from 312 Brookline St. to) 54 Redwood Rd. NEWTON.
NOTE: Wed. & Thurs June 27 & 28, ESTATE SALE, 53 Pine Crest Rd. Newton.

ESTATE SALE - Bdrms, hutch, end tables, beds, hope chest, bureaus, lamps, TV, Freezer, Washer & Dryer, etc. 327-0418

FOOT LOCKER- 12 x 16 x 30, removable tray, pink & blue with black edging. $20 332-5252

HEDGE $2, hops $1. Bittersweet $1. Dahlia .50. Call 444-6227.

HUTCH -large, light pine $800, Beautiful custom Cabinet pine with wall shelves, with or without stereo, best offer. 326-9005 Eves

IRONING BOARD $5. Pin-to auto jack, (new) $5. Mason's tools, $20. lot. 326-2722

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

PIANO
Small Grand $2500
Call 326-7651

RACK
old, wooden, w/6 shelves on wheels. $30. 329-8319

RADIO
Am/Fm Walkman stereo new. $30. 323-4138

RECLINER- brown ex. cond. $179. Call before 2 pm. 899-7208

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RED SOX TICKETS- 4 box seats, Sat. afternoon 6/30. $28. Call 762-6904

RUG
12x18, gold wool, with pad. $30. 444-5973

SEAT- Center seat from VW bus. Exc. cond. $30. Call 769-0484.

SLIDE PROJECTOR
35mm, Kodak, exc.cond. w/extra trays. $25. 444-6256

SLIDE PROJECTOR- AI Requipt remote controlled, and 4 ft. screen $75. Victor roll handpull adding machine $35. 894-5041

SOFA-BED- opens to double size, plaid, ex cond. $240. Call before 2 pm. 899-7208

SOFA-custom made, w/2 matching chairs. Exc. construction. $650. 893-5184

SOFA Pullout Colonial 83", matching coffee & end tables, Maroon Naugahyde Barcalounge, dining set, Call Elinor days 567-6622; Eves & wknds 762-2373

SOFA- very well constructed, very attractive. Exc. cond. Ideal for newlyweds. Only $225. Call 326-8685.

SOFA, 81" excellent cond light cream color tapestry. $30. 965-7648

SPINET- Mahog. Chickering piano. Exc. cond. Appraised at $1800. After 6: 543-5554.

SPREAD, Queen, quilted like new $15. tire rims, 14" base, $15 for 2. 668-6104

STOVE- Antique, Glenwood. Gas. White & gray. Warming oven. Fully restored. $475. 327-8586

TABLE- Drop Leaf, light oak, formica top. Opens to 60 inches. 4 chairs. $75. Train case, yellow w/overnight bag. $25. 461-0052

TABLE- 36" round, kitchen, w/2 chairs, $30, still caster adjustable bed frame $5, Farberware rotisserie broiler $35. 762-1394

TIRES - (2) like new white walls, P205/70R14 steel belted radial Uniroyals. $50.00. 326-9213

TV- Black & white. Exc. cond! Must sell! Come early! $25. Louise, 323-1078

TYPEWRITER Table- 2 leaves & drawer. Like new. $15. Call 244-2431.

WASHER- Whirlpool. Exc. cond. $200 firm. Call 891-0965 after 4pm.

WESTINGHOUSE Air Conditioner 5600 BTU, exc. cond. $130., Rm. Humidifier, mint cond. $25. 327-0086

WOODEN CASE of 24 old beer bottles. $30. 323-8491

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING
A GARAGE SALE
THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

CHESTNUT HILL- Sun 6/24, 9-4, 206 LaGrange St. Off Rt. 1, Newton

DEDHAM- Garage sale, 33 Fay Rd.(off Washington) 10am Sat 6/23. Baby items incl.

DEDHAM- 20 Veterans Rd. Friday only, 6/22, 9A.M. Multi-Family Sale

LEXINGTON- 4 Family Barn Sale! Sat/Sun. 6/23 & 6/24, 9-4, 3 Peacock Farm Rd. (1 min. off Rte. 2 at 4-225 or Winter St. exit) 80 yrs. of stuff!

NEWTON/AUBURNDALE- garage sale, some gems-some junk all cheap. Tables, desks, bed frames, lots of kids toys. Sat. 6/23, 10-4. 405 Wolcott St. off Lexington

NEWTON CTR- multi family garage sale, furn, books, household, toys, Sat-Sun, 6/23, 24, 10-4, 8 Willow St. in back. No early birds

NEWTON Ctr- Cleaning out garage. Antiques & old stuff. Sat. 6/23, 9-4pm. 31 Tarleton Rd. (Off Homer) Rain date 6/24.

NEWTON- furn. & lots more great stuff. 346 Cabot St. Sat & Sun 6/23 & 24, 9-5.

NEWTONVILLE- refrig, furn, housewares, garden equip, Fri. 6/22, 6 to 8pm. Sat. 6/23, 10-6. 54 Lewis St.

NORWOOD- Super Sale! Sat. & Sun. June 23 & 24, 10-4. 21 Lynwood Drive. Great buys. No early birds

NORWOOD- Moving Sale, house full of furn, livingrm, diningrm, bedrm, Den, table saw, dryer, 3 spd. bike, 1972 VW Beetle, for list & appt. please call. 769-4142 7:30 to 8:30 a.m & after 4pm

NORWOOD- 27 Dorset St., Sat. 6/23, 9-3 pm, many household items.

NORWOOD-146 Washington St. cor. Forbes, Wed, Thurs Fri Sat 9am IBM typewriter, antique desk, furn.

NORWOOD- 7 & 11 Sherwood Dr. Sat, 6/23, 9-3. Misc. items

NORWOOD- Moving sale-everything must go. Chairs, tables, paintings, & much more. 190 Sumner St. Sat 10-4pm. Rain or shine.

ROSLINDALE, giant 4 family, 6/24, 10 to 2. baby furn, appliances, sporting good etc. 15 Fairview St.

ROSLINDALE- Cleaning Out Attic Sale! Sat. June 23, 10-4. 47 Sheffield Rd. (Off Walter St.) Office desk & file cabinet, bookcases, boys clothing, size 10-16, toys, auto rims, books, household items, furn. etc.

WEST ROXBURY
192 Maple St., Sat. June 23
10 to 2pm. Odds & ends, etc.

WESTWOOD- 20 Oak St. Sat. 6/23, 9-3 pm, brass items, furn, linens, misc.

WESTWOOD- Moving sale 206 Conant Rd - Sat. 6/23, 9-3 pm, kitchen set, bumper pool, misc. furn. & etc.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE F. Welsh Corgie X, male Collie X pup, f, Shepherd Lb. pup. 623-8599

FREE Kittens, adorable B & W Tabby striped for gd. homes. Eves: 469-2329

FREE: lovely, Samoyed-mix, 2 yrs. M, would like good home w/adults. 762-2012

FREE to gd. home, 2yr old M. neutered Schnoodle, shots. Call 329-0505

KITTEN Free!- 14 week old long haired male, light orange/rust color. 277-3288

PEEK-A-POO- 4 yrs. Male. Registered. Moving! $25 to good home! 769-1643

PERSIAN KITTENS
CFA/CFF, Stinks cattery, Cape Cod. Eves: 394-6139

SIAMESE Cat- 1½ yr old, spayed F. Gentle. $100 or b.o. 769-0693 or 762-4277

SIAMESE cat- 8 mos. spayed F. Loving with children. $65. Call 668-1411 (Walpole)

WHITE LAB MIX- M. Shepherd. M. Doberman Mix. M. Free! 522-7818

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
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LOWEST PRICES!
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Lillis Oil
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470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED- Used Paperbacks. We buy lots of used paperbacks. Call 323-9646.

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

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All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR.
Journeyman Electrician
Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

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CAN HELP YOUR HOME GO FROM . . .
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WITH
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329-7328

"TIMBER TREE" & Landscaping
Very Low Rates! Free Est.& Fully Ins. 326-4574

TREE SUBURBAN TREE CO.
Fast expert tree removals. Free est. Fully ins.
329-9394 leave message

WAVE LANDSCAPING
All Lawn & Shrub Services
Free Estimates
Call Dave: 762-0149

ZAHKA LAWN & POOL CO. INC.
Landscape, Design & Construction
Shrubs & Lawns installed & maintained. Weekly mowing. Pools serviced.
Free Estimates
326-0277

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

AA WESTWOOD PAINTING & RESTORATION CO. offers 1st quality inter. & exter. painting performed in a business like manner. Lic. & ins. Reason. rates. 326-6654

B & A PAINTING CO. Int/Ext. Painting, papering, Light Carpentry. Free est. 361-7004, 522-8696

D. MARSHALL PLASTERING ALL TYPES
323-7956 or 325-8125 after 4

DON GENTILE HOUSE PAINTING
Exterior & Interior
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & aluminum gutters installed. Lic. & ins. Free est.
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DONOGHUE HOUSEPAINTING CO.
Interior/Exterior. Free Est. Ins. 327-8005, Excel

EAGLE EXTERIOR HOME PAINTERS
Quality work. Reasonable prices. Fully ins. Free est.
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EXP. 25 yrs. Plastering any type, walls, ceilings, bathroom tiles. 964-1267

Henderson & Briggs Painting, Repairs, Roofing.
30 yrs exp. 762-2999

INT. & EXT. Painting
No job too small. Free est.
Call Jim 769-5440

EXT. PAINTING. Lic. & Ins. Free est.
THOMAS SHEERIN
327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129

JOE ANELLO
Painting, Interior & Exterior, Wallpapering, Patch Plastering. 769-0433

JOHN J. SMYTH
Quality, interior & exterior painting. Free ests. 11 yrs exp. Call John J. Smyth
969-5986

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

PAINTING & Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.

PAINTING & Paperhanging. 30 yrs. exp. Father & Son. Free est. 327-6793

PAINTING-DECORATING Free est. Fully insured. James M. Fitzgerald Jr. 491-7623

PAINTING- Int/Ext, free est. "You can't afford not to afford our prices!" 479-0819

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
B. D. HOWIE
Expert & depend. service
Reas. rates, free est.
Serving you locally
Call eves. 444-6437

PAINTING
Free est., low rates, insured. 891-3762 Eves

PAINTING- Int. & Ext. Lawn care-Mowing & Landscaping, 3 yrs. exp., free est. College students, exc. refs. 769-1830, 326-0574

PAPERHANGING, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

PETER ADAM
Stenciling- Painting, Int. & Ext.- Papering- Refinishing. 769-0307 after 6.

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering & Drywall Ceilings, painting, wall papering, 326-2119, Anthony Moscaritolo

PLASTERING
J. TANNETTA
Free est. Call 326-8412

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

STEVE AMICANGELO
Painting, Papering
323-8363

2 TEACHERS' HOUSE PAINTING:
$200 per side plus paint
323-5873 or 327-7747

3 EXPERIENCED COLLEGE PAINTERS
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Refs avail.
Call Dave, 326-7917 or Bill, 329-0635

535 - Roofing

GOSSELIN ROOFING
Slate repairs, new roofs, gutters. Free est. 332-2716

Services

604 - Appliance Repair

LAWN MOWER REPAIRS
All popular brands. Also snowblowers, chain saws & contractors equipment.
T. L. P. Equipment Co., 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090

608 - Business & Misc. Services

BOOKEEPING Services
Days, Eves or Weekends.
Call Donna 327-1839

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

PERSONALIZED Office Services- Typing, filing, bookkeeping, payrolls, etc. Pickup & delivery avail. Call: M.E. ASSOC. 762-4812. PO Box 203, Norwood 02062.

TIRED of bottles cluttering your home? You have better things to do with your spare time than returning those sticky bottles & cans. THE CAN MAN! 326-0408

WORD PROCESSING
Resumes, repetitive letters, manuals, newsletters, theses. Xerox 860 system. For quote: A BYTE O'TYPE. 769-0092

616 - Child Care Services

LICENSED Family Day Care for Children - private home in Newton. Open year round. Hours flex. 332-7659

LIC. FAMILY DAY CARE for children in my Norwood home. Large fence in yard. Hours flexible. 769-4979

SUMMER CARE for your school child. $60/wk. (45 hrs/meals incl). 326-1714

618 - Cleaning Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
742-4858 871-1181

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
326-3748 326-0574

EXTRA CLEAN- Cleaning is an appliance not a luxury. All shifts open - mornings, eves, wknds. Exc. ref's. Gift Certificates. Free appraisals. 964-5224

COMMERCIAL, residential, cleaning, insured, Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

HONEY B. SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453.

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

KEN'S HOME CLEANING SERVICE- floors, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Free est. 7 yrs.'exp. 265-8710

MERRY MAIDS. Nation's largest home cleaning service. Bonded & ins. We listen to you. We are the people who care! For in-home est. call 893-3286, 469-3599.

M&L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Res. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NORWOOD AREA
Housecleaning Service, Rates incl. supplies
Eves 769-6048; 762-3263

$35 TO CLEAN Your entire home. Commercial & residential. Insured & bonded.
O'BRIEN FAMILY
Cleaning Service
326-3977 326-6072

628 - Elder/Infirmed Care

HAVE a mild mental health problem? Live in this lovely home, private rooms and exc. meals with a caring family atmosphere, $58 to $68 per day. Managed by a live in Nurse.
964-3533

632 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CTR.
Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani
Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening.
769-5628

Roseanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

GERMANO Floor Covering
Carpet, Linoleum, Sales & Installation. Commercial & Residential.
769-3650

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel

SELL IT AND SAVE!

PLACE A '5 SUPER SAVER AD (A '30 VALUE!)

If you have an item to sell . . . appliances, sports equipment, furniture . . . now is the time to do it. Use the handy coupon below to write your ad. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 SUPER SAVER ad today.

FOR OFFER TO APPLY

- Total cost of items MUST be less than $250
- Price of item must appear in ad
- No garage or moving sales, pets or rental ads
- $5 payments must accompany ad

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL BE SEEN BY OVER 200,000 READERS

700 - Household Help Wanted

700 - Household Help Wanted

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

HOUSEKEEPER

Young Dover couple (no children or invalids) seeks an experienced housekeeper to work full-time Wednesday through Sunday. This is a live-out position with live-in arrangements for summer weekends at second residence on Cape Cod.
Responsibilities include house cleaning, laundry and ironing, including by-hand items, as well as general care of household. Cook and other help in residence. This is a working, not a supervisory, position. Must provide own local transportation. Excellent compensation and beautiful surroundings. Work and personal references a must.

To apply, please call Miss Wilbert between 9 AM - 4 PM at 785-1724.

LIVE-IN light housekeeping, no cleaning for adult woman attractive Chestnut Hill Condo. Driving ability necessary. Ref's req'd. 965-0514 after 1 pm.

LIVE-IN or out, M-F, 2 children, 6&11, child care, light housekeeping. 964-8414 eves.

LOVING Adult to care for 11 mo. old boy, preferrably at home in Lincoln 3 days a wk. Ref's req'd. Reply 37 Page Rd, Lincoln 01773 or 259-9554 eves.

LPN/RN
Energetic person for total care of handicapped male, private home. 828-0581

MATURE High school girl wanted to babysit for 10 mo. old girl weekdays, July 9-July 20, 9-4, at my home in W. Roxbury. 327-9557

MATURE, Respons. female for half day Mon-Fri for babysitting & light housekeeping, very near Waltham. Ref's & driving req'd. Call 431-7088 after 6 pm.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for delightful 1 yr. old girl in South Brookline home 3 mornings per wk. Car necessary. Ref's. 566-3979

STUDENT- F or M to live in. Board, room + salary. Part-time help for mother & 13 yr old son in household 469-9346 call Tues & Thurs.

SUMMER JOB- mature teen 16 or over, live-in ocean front home, care for 4 dogs, 4 cats when family is busy or away. Only animal lover apply. $75/wk. + rm & board. 965-4291

WARM, reliable, exp. person for infant in our home, 20/hrs/wk. Gd pay. 923-1808

710 - Positions Wanted

ENGLISH Lady, 45, seeks live-in position. Companion/ housekeeper. Reply Box 2800, Transcript News, 420 Washington St. Dedham 02026.

RESPONS. college student w/ car avail for babysitting. Dedham/ Westwood/ Needham area 326-1361

Call us today
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
329-5000 893-1670

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Data Processing Clerk

Experience required. Full time, Monday-Friday. Prepare data entry daily, keypunch (TAB 700), and ability to use calculator. Requires self-starter with good interpersonal skills. Prefer experience in the health care area.

Medical Transcriptionist

Excellent typing and medical terminology required. Full time, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm.

Contact Betty Sprenger,
Personnel Coordinator,
444-5600, Ext. 294.

A

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

$275 Plus

Experienced secretary needed. Some typing of numbers, dictaphone or shorthand and professional phone manner required. Fast paced atmosphere with room to grow for ambitious person. Call Judy Horne:

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

A

EARN $175.
FOR A 3 DAY RESEARCH PROGRAM

If you have high blood pressure and are between the ages of 18 and 60 you may be eligible to participate in a medically supervised test of a new pharmaceutical product which might reduce high blood pressure.

Immediate Openings Available

Free physical and eye exam included. 3 day, 3 night live-in program. Compensation $175. For further information call:

522-0303

F-25

GROW
with the New Generation

Daymarc, a leading custom engineering organization, is currently gearing up to meet the soaring worldwide demand for our new generation of advanced, automatic handler/sorter equipment. Join us now and share in our continuing success.

Mechanical Assemblers

Applicants must have machine and subassembly building or related experience.

Metal Finishers

For sanding, tumbling, deburring, buffing, some spray painting.

Sheet Metal Mechanics

For short run production. Experience with punch press, brake and shear required. Ability to work with minimum supervision.

Stock Clerk

To perform basic stock room duties including cycle counting and releasing production kits.

At Daymarc, excellent advancement opportunities combine with fully competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits to create satisfying careers. To learn more, send your resume to, or call, Susan Navien, Personnel Department, at Daymarc Corporation, 301 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154, 890-2345.

A-21

Daymarc
301 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

SENIOR CLERK

Mycobacteriology Laboratory seeks individual to be responsible for clerical duties. These include typing laboratory reports, mailing reports to physicians, responding to telephone calls from physicians and clinics, filing, keeping statistical records, keeping certain employee records, some typing of correspondence and narrative reports. Applicants should be accurate, well organized, and able to work independently. 37½ hour week, Monday thru Friday. Please send resume to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
STATE LABORATORY INSTITUTE
305 SOUTH STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MA 02130

B

SECRETARY

$275 Plus

Experienced secretary needed. Some typing of numbers, dictaphone or shorthand and professional phone manner required. Fast paced atmosphere with room to grow for ambitious person. Call Judy Horne:

A

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

AMICA INSURANCE

Customer Service Trainee

Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required.

For an interview please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100. *We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M-F*

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park.)

B-22

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

BE PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION'S CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optics markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Several opportunities exist for Mechanical Assemblers to assemble our own compressors and refrigeration equipment. Possession of basic soldering skills, ability to work from assembly blueprints and familiarity with assembly measuring devices is preferred, but not required.

BLUEPRINT CLERK

This is an ideal opportunity for a responsible individual to get involved in our Engineering Services Department. You will assist in the preparation of blueprints and the storing and retrieval of drawings. Previous experience in this area is not required.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Personnel at (617) 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254.
An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS
HELIX
A Helix

A-21

WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES

Come join one of the fastest growing retail operations in the United States! With sales in excess of $60 million, Scandinavian Design is looking for qualified, responsible individuals to become a part of the dynamic staff of its Norwood Distribution Center, serving all 12 of its New England locations. Positions available include:

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

We need hard-working, aggressive individuals to assume responsibilities including shipping, receiving, merchandise assembly, and general warehouse duties. Experience with warehouse equipment and inventory control helpful, but not necessary. We will train.

ORDER PICKER - SECOND SHIFT

If you are a self-starter and have a sense of pride in your work, you may be just the person we are seeking for our position of order picker, which entails the selecting of merchandise to complete orders for delivery. Qualifications include good follow through, ability to work with a minimum of supervision, accuracy, and dependability. Lifting required. Hours are Monday-Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Compensation is commensurate with experience and ability and includes an excellent benefit package. Applications are being accepted at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route 1), Park Place, Norwood, MA (617) 522-4100 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

C

MORTGAGE UNDERWRITERS

BayBanks is one of New England's leading consumer banking organizations, with 209 branches and over $4.6 billion in assets. BayBanks Mortgage Corporation, our mortgage lending subsidiary, services the residential mortgage lending activity generated throughout our extensive branch system. Due to our rapid growth, we are looking for talented mortgage professionals to help ensure the quality and profitability of our growing mortgage portfolio.

These positions require 1-2 years' experience in underwriting to secondary market standards in either a bank or mortgage company environment. You must be familiar with FNMA/FHLMC underwriting and documentation standards and with the secondary mortgage market.

Make an investment in your future!

Join BayBanks Mortgage Corporation and take advantage of the opportunities for career growth that can only be offered by an aggressive, innovative, and growing leader in the financial services field.

To apply, please send your resume with salary history and requirements, in complete confidence, to Richard Paris, Assistant Vice President and Human Resource Manager, BayBank Norfolk Trust, 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

BayBanks Mortgage

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION:
Facilities Custodian
RESPONSIBILITIES:
Basic janitorial duties; General upkeep of offices; Light building maintenance including some electrical, plumbing and light carpentry work.
REQUIREMENTS:
3-5 Year's Experience
RESPONSE:
For IMMEDIATE consideration, please call Barbara Williams at 890-1394 or send letter of interest to: **Concord Data Systems, 303 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154.**

CONCORD DATA SYSTEMS
LINKING COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY

A-21

ON CALL SECURITY GUARD

Varied hours for relief work. Must be available all 3 shifts, average 16 hours weekly for private manufacturer in Newton Upper Falls. Must be mature with good work record and references. Will train. Starting rate $6.50. Call Personnel, 969-7690.

NRC Inc
45 Industrial Place
Newton, MA 02164

An equal opportunity employer
Minorities encouraged to apply.

A

EXPERIENCED

Person needed for medical billing dept. Private office in Faulkner Hospital. Call

522-9461
For appointment

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISORS

Full time day shift and evening shift positions available. Work alternating weekends. Previous supervisory and housekeeping experience required.

STATIONARY FIREMEN M/F

Full time day and full time relief shifts available. Weekend work required. Previous experience preferred.

For further information, please call Bob Brown, Employment Office, 769-4000, Ext. 2418, between 9 and 11 a.m. or 1 and 3 p.m., to arrange for an interview.

8 Guild Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

Norwood Hospital
A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME POSITIONS

$4.50 AN HOUR - 11AM - 2PM
Additional Hours Available
$3.75 and up depending on experience and availability
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
VERY CONVENIENT
MOTHER'S HOURS AVAILABLE

Apply at the following restaurant:

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE
Newton & Dedham

G-26

SECRETARY

Tetley Inc., a progressive manufacturer of consumer food products, is seeking a well organized secretary to assist a managerial level officer in diversified assignments.

If you have excellent secretarial skills (65 wpm typing and 60 wpm steno), coupled with outstanding oral communication abilities, we would be interested in discussing this position with you. The successful candidate must be a high school graduate or possess an equivalency diploma. Secretarial school graduate is a plus. In addition, candidate should have familiarity with food business operations and 2 years' office experience along with the understanding of handling sales orders.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits plan. Please send your resume with salary requirements to:

Division Manager
Tetley Inc.
990 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, M/F/H/V

B

Carter's

- **PERSONNEL DEPT. MEDICAL CLAIMS ADJUSTER**
  Related exp. pref., will train.
- **CLOTHING TESTING TECHNICIAN**
  Will train, responsible for performing quality control tests on sample garments.
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
  First & second shift opportunities, will train.
- **A/R BOOKKEEPER**
  Prefer 1 to 2 years related experience.

Send resume or apply in person:
John Thomas
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts. 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

A

RN'S AND LPN'S SPREAD THE WORD

New wage scale now at Briarwood Healthcare in Needham. In these inflationary times you can't afford not to check into our exciting program. 2 DAY WORK WEEK PROGRAM. You would work two 12 hour shifts, Saturday and Sunday. Either 7AM-7PM or 7PM-7AM (your choice) for a 36 hr. salary. Also 11PM-7PM, full-time, Mon.-Fri. Also part-time available. Excellent benefits package or PIB (pay in leiu of benefits). Call for details, Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS

449-4040
BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE

A-21

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven facility, has an immediate opening in the Housekeeping Department for a full-time Custodian. We are looking for a mature individual. Benefits program, paid 2 weeks vacation after one year. Please call and ask for the Housekeeping Supervisor.

325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

EOE/Handicapped

B

FULL-TIME RELIEF COOK

Nursing home background preferred. Must be available alternate weekends. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person between 9 and 11 am.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR NURSING HOME
460 Washington St., Norwood
769-2200

C

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Position with Wellesley shoe distributor experiencing rapid growth in the Rte. 128 area. Responsibilities include general bookkeeping, accounts payable, and account analysis. Need a person who can be flexible as current system is computerized and the business expands. Please send resume, salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2799
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

D-20

SUMMER WORK

We are seeking an individual with good technical skills to work for the summer in our sample department, assisting in the design of corrugated boxes, running some errands in a company car and performing miscellaneous tasks. Good starting pay and good working conditions. Apply personnel Department:

Allied Container Corporation
1 Allied Dr., Dedham
Equal Opportunity Employer

C

WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR

We are a well established distributor in the communication industry. Due to our rapid growth, we have the following permanent full-time position available:

- **Word Processor Operator**

2 years secretarial experience preferred. Please send resume or call:

Cramer Video Inc.
Attention: Judy Harrison
120 Hampton Ave., Needham, MA 02194
449-2100, Ext. 31

C-20

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

THE EMPHASIS IS ON QUALITY

We are completing our third decade in the operation of health care facilities. Our reputation for high quality patient care is a result of our attention to providing our employees with advancement opportunity, recognition, and training in a team environment. We have the following openings immediately available:

NURSING SUPERVISOR Leadership position for an RN with good interpersonal skills and demonstrated experience in supervising staff nurses and nursing assistants. Knowledge of geriatric health and long term care a plus.

RN'S AND LPN'S Our professional nurses enjoy the recognition and rewards brought about by patient care planning in a multi-disciplinary approach to resident care. This is an opportunity to utilize both your management of nursing personnel and patient care skills.

NURSES AIDES This position requires caring for people. If you don't have previous experience, we provide training programs. You will learn how to provide assistance in the activities of daily living to our residents and various clinical and nursing skills.

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street • Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
Al Souza, Administrator
• 617/522-1550
Employee Benefits Include: Pay Instead Of Benefits and Shift Differentials.
Positions Available: Nurses Aides Part Time Weekends All Shifts.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield Street • Needham, MA 02192
Shirley Platt, Administrator
• 617/449-4040
Employee Benefits Include: Pay Instead of Benefits, Shift and Weekend Differential.
Positions Available:
Nursing Supervisor 3PM - 11PM Part Time, RN or LPN 11PM - 7AM Monday -Friday, and Nurses Aides 3PM -11PM Part Time.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Mark Becker, Administrator
• 617/325-8100
Employee Benefits Include: Pay Instead Of Benefits and Weekend Differential.
Position Available:
Nursing Supervisor.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Marc Neustadt, Administrator
• 617/325-1688
Employee Benefits Include: Shift and Weekend Differential.
Positions Available:
RN'S/LPN'S 3PM - 11PM and 11PM - 7AM, and Nurses Aides Full and Part Time 3PM - 11PM and 11PM - 7AM.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street • West Roxbury, MA 02132
Burt Lipsky, Administrator
• 617/323-5440
Employee Benefits Include: Liberal Benefits
Positions Available:
RN (Charge Nurse) Skilled Unit - Days, and Nurses Aides 7AM - 3PM and 3PM -11PM Full and Part Time.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits. Inquire at our various facilities about summer employment opportunities.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON

Our rapidly growing cable system has an immediate opening for a Staff Accountant. All applicants must have solid communication, analytical and interpersonal skills. Must be detail oriented, flexible, enthusiastic and view self as an achiever. Degree in Accounting and a minimum of one year experience at staff accountant level is required.

The following positions are currently available:

Customer Service/ Sales Support Representatives

Candidate should have a pleasant telephone manner, some CRT experience helpful. Positions available in all shifts, full and part-time openings available.

Sales Representatives

Cablevision of Boston and Cablevision of Brookline. Applicants will sell cable t.v. through door-to-door canvassing and in-home presentations. Qualified candidates should have a neat and clean appearance, good communications skills and their own vehicle. Related direct sales experience or college degree a plus.

Applicants interested in the Boston system can apply directly at 28 Travis Street, Allston, MA 02134.

CABLEVISION

Applicants intersted in the Brookline system can forward resume to Mr. Paul Bruton, Cablevision of Brookline, 179 Amory Street, Brookline, MA

Cablevison of Boston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer who agrees to hire Boston residents, minority members and others. L-22

ORDER PROCESSING
We have an interesting position for a detail-oriented person in our Order Processing Department. One year of office experience and typing skills desired. A good telephone manner and customer service exposure are musts.
Interested candidates should call Jane Headrick at 527-8400.
Safeguard
Business Systems
150 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

· CAREER
Start part time with potential earnings of $500 to $1500 month. If you wish, stay part time, or go full time after you learn. Enter management with potential earnings of $50,000 to $100,000 year. Don't miss this opportunity. Norwood:
769-6125

TYPISTS
WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS
SECRETARY
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Several challenging positions available. Requires accurate keyboard skills (45-60 wpm). Will train.
Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes major medical insurance, dental insurance and a tuition assistance plan. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.
To arrange for an interview call: **237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707.** And take your place in the Sun.
Sun Life of Canada
1 Sun Life Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181.
an equal opportunity employer, m/f
SunLife OF CANADA E

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

Salaried position, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA G-26

BOSTON COLLEGE
has the following
SECRETARIAL OPENINGS
- OFFICE of STUDENT PROGRAMS and RESOURCES
- ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
- OFFICE of COMMUNICATIONS
- PURCHASING (Invoice Clerk)
- BOOK STORE (Accts Payable Clerk)
- STUDENT LOAN ADVISOR

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more.
For further information please call 552-3330
BOSTON COLLEGE
St. Thomas More Drive
More Hall 315
Boston, MA 02135
(at the end of the Green Line)
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f E-20

MESSENGER
Entry-level opportunity available with our fast-growing company in the computer related industry. Responsibilities will include the delivery and pickup of mail, packages, departmental supplies, and other miscellaneous, related duties in our buildings in the Boston area. Prior experience preferred, however we will train. A good driving record and valid driver's license are required. To arrange a convenient interview, please call our Personnel Department at 449-6600, Ext. 500.
THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f A-21

COME GROW WITH US!
We are expanding our **NORCAP Program (Norwood Comprehensive Alcohol Program)** –new 18-bed unit. Full time and part time positions available as follows:

RN's
Needed for all shifts. Medical/surgical experience desired. Alcoholism experience not required.

SECRETARY
Needed to supply administrative support. Must have excellent secretarial skills. Full time position.

For the above positions, contact Carol Gagnon, RN, Associate Director of Nursing, (617) 668-0385, Ext. 295.
We offer competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits.
111 Dedham St.
Norfolk, MA 02056
Southwood Community Hospital
A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

BELDEN JEWELERS DEDHAM MALL OPENING SOON

Join New Englands fastest growing jewelers. We are opening another store at the newly renovated Dedham Mall.
Applications are now being accepted for full-time and part-time Management Trainees, Experienced Sales People and Office Personnel. We offer:
- Secure Employment
- Advancement
- Total Training Programs
- Top Salaries
- Commissions

All positions will require some evening and weekend hours. All replies held confidential.
Apply in person at any Belden Jewelers Store, Arsenal Marketplace, Liberty Tree Mall, Fox Run Mall, or Maine Mall; or send resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box #2801
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 L-2

LABORATORY CUSTODIAN

Damon Biotech, located in Needham, has an immediate opening for a laboratory custodian for our new pharmaceutical laboratory facility. Responsibilities include: working in a sterile environment - washing and waxing floors; washing walls, counters, and windows; disposing garbage and waste. Prior custodial experience preferred, although training and good laboratory practices will be provided. We also offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

Interested applicants should call Debbie Schrader at 449-6002, ext. 2363 for more information. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.
DAMON Biotech A

KEY-TO-DISK OPERATOR
2nd Shift, 3 - 11 pm
Our Data Processing Department currently has a position available for an individual to operate our Univac 1900/10 Key-to-Disk equipment. A minimum of 1 year experience on disk equipment or the IBM 029 or 129 is required. This position offers an excellent starting salary and outstanding benefit package. If you possess the required skills, please contact Mary Lou Riccardi at 762-4600, Ext. 2305 to arrange for an interview.
Masoneilan McGRAW-EDISON
63 Nahatan Street, Norwood, MA 02062
an affirmative action employer m/f/h E

AMICA
Entry Level Opportunities
Clerical Support
We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing, mailing, light typing and some data entry work.
Life Support Assistant
Duties include telephone work, processing applications and detailed follow-up procedures. Excellent typing, verbal and organizational skills required.
For an Interview, please call Sara Lane at 237-3100. Amica Mutual Insurance Co.
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-20

MECHANIC

Fleet operation in Norwood. At least 3 years experience required. GM experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent starting salary with benefits for the right person. Apply in person:
YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
9 Vernon Street
Norwood, MA L-22

WORK WITH SUMMER FREEDOM

We at Suburban Skills Inc., have many positions open for both short and long term temp. assignments. If you would like to work and yet have the freedom for your vacation plans we're the professionals to call. We have clients looking for the following skills.

Typist	Secy/ w shtd.
Secy	Acct Clerks
Word Processors	Telex Operators

Please call today for more information.
Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates
Dedham...329-1930 Needham...444-6350
Burlington...272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-20

LINE COOKS BARTENDERS

- Up to $7 per hour (Cooks)
- Full or Part-Time Positions
- Full Benefit Package
- Advancement Opportunities
- Good Working Conditions With A Company Who Cares About You

Apply in person to Manager at:
99 Restaurant and Pub
99 Restaurant Pub
Route 9, 160 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill/ Newton
332-0955
E/O/E H-20

PROGRAMMER

Town of Needham is looking for a Cobol programmer with minimum of 2 years experience in programming. Person will be working on a Univac System-80 with batch and on-line environment. Salary $22,442. with excellent fringe benefits. Send resumes by July 2, to:
Personnel Manager
Needham Town Hall
1471 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02192
An Equal Opportunity Employer K-21

CABLE TV INSTALLER
The Norwood office of Adams-Russell Cable Services needs a Cable Television Installer.
- Knowledge of cable television installation preferred
- Experience in use of power tools

Contact:
Tom Garcia
769-6950
Adams Russell
Cable Services Division
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME PERSONNEL

Lechmere, Inc. a Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, is accepting applications for full/part-time day positions. Applicants must be customer oriented.
We offer a liberal benefits program, including store discount.
Applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Office, Mon. thru Fri., 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. at:
LECHMERE
688 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full-time position requires heavy phone contact with vendors. Familiarity with computerized AP systems and ability to work under pressure with minimum supervision. Send resume to Personnel:
COLLEGE STORES ASSOCIATES
37 River St., Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-20

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS

We will train qualified applicants in 3rd party billing. Good with figures. Computer knowledge helpful but not essential. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
VERNON INVESTMENT CO.
20 Vernon St., Norwood
769-2100 E

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Major automobile leasing company seeks individual to perform various office functions including filing and typing. Office experience helpful. Good appearance. For interview please call:
Jack Badler
449-1756 E

EXPERIENCED BILLING CLERK NEEDED TODAY!
Immediate opening for flexible individual experienced with computerized billing systems. Excellent salary and benefits for the right person. Please contact Controlers Office.
REGAL PRESS INC.
769-3900 H

SECRETARY
Beverly Enterprises is seeking to hire a secretary for the regional office in Lexington. No experience necessary. Will train if applicant has good typing and phone skills. Must be able to work independently and be detailed oriented. Salary $250.00 per week and up, depending on qualifications. Interviews will be held the first week in July. Please send resume to:
Beverly Enterprises
140 Emer... Garden Road
Lexingto.., MA 02172
Attn: Ms. Kulaf E-20

PORTER

As a staff member, porters perform usual cleaning services throughout the facility. A willingness to work in routine assignments with consideration for residents is necessary - training provided.
To apply for this position please call:
Burt Lipsky, Administrator
West Roxbury Manor
617-323-5440. E
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Rte. 1 Auto Dealer needs Showroom Receptionist. Hours Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 and Saturday 9 to 5. No experience necessary. Call Debbie for appointment.
762-4256 E

BAKER

Full-time opening for Baker with some cooking knowledge. Pref. 3 years exp. in an institutional or commercial setting. Good salary and benefits. To arrange a confidential interview call Personnel Dept.
769-2100
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Westwood, MA E

SHEET METAL APPRENTICE

Wanted immediately in Dedham area. Experience not necessary. Good working conditions with many benefits.
Call For Interview:
326-1900 L

RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for a bright mature individual for the above position at our central office. Duties will include receiving incoming calls and sorting daily mail. Good starting salary and benefits. Please call or send resume to Personnel:
COLLEGE STORES ASSOCIATES
37 River St., Waltham, MA 02154
899-7154
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-20

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES
Apply Now!
ORDER PICKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS & SORTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Hours Starting as Early as 7 A.M.
TEMPORARY FULL-TIME
MECHANICS-CARPENTER HELPERS
Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.
PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS
Apply in person to the Employment office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Applications also accepted at 100 Allstate Rd., Dorchester, Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9-11 a.m.

Sears

Catalog Order Division. Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive, Boston MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at our door.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female E

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING OPPORTUNITIES
Sporto Corp. is growing rapidly allowing us to expand our accounting staff. We have two openings for immediate and full-time employment.

•ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Bookkeeping and accounting knowledge with proper education background required.

•ACCOUNTING CLERK
Varied duties. Reconcilliations, accounts receivable & accounts payable experience. We offer excellent benefit package, good starting salary, and growth potential.

Call Mr. Becker:
361-1200
SPORTO-GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
Hyde Park
L

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Central Services Media Room seeks an individual to assist in seperations of media and reagents to be used in microbiology laboratory. Applicants should have experience or training in chemistry and biology. They should be able to use routine laboratory equipment, such as an analytical balance, liquid measuring devices, autoclave, etc. They should also be familiar with aseptic techniques, and have the ability to follow instructions accurately. 37½ hour week, Monday thru Friday. Please send resume to:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
STATE LABORATORY INSTITUTE
305 SOUTH STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MA 02130 B

RETAIL OPPORTUNITY
Extremely busy and growing Discount Liquor Store in Newton offers permanent full-time and part-time opportunities to those experienced retail individuals looking for a challenging change. We offer a competitive salary structure and a pleasant working environment.

•Cashiers
•Stock & Return Clerks
Day, Evening, Weekend Shifts
We are looking for dependable flexible, hard working people with a strong history in retailing (liquor preferred) with good references. Exceptional candidates will be trained.

Call Mr. Najarian
332-8225
E-20

LIKE TO WORK WITH FIGURES?
•LEARN A NEW SKILL!
•GET PAID WHILE YOU LEARN!
•WORK FLEXIBLE HOURS!
•NO COMMUTING COSTS!
If you have 10 key adding machine experience we will train you on our proof of machine. You will earn $175 plus per week including excellent fringe benefits.
Please call us for further details and to arrange an interview.
237-1111 ... 875-1111
BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
336 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer H-20

HOT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Partial Listings

Legal Sec'y w/shtd	To $300
Sec'y P.T. (2)	To $7 Per Hr
Person Friday	To $325
Exec. Sec'y W.P.	To $325
Super Typist	To $275+
General Clerical	To $225

Please call for more information.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
Dedham...329-1930 Needham...444-6350
Burlington...272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-20

CREDIT DEPARTMENT
We are seeking a part-time telephone collector at our Waltham office.
If you are a well organized individual with good communication skills and some telephone experience, please call the Credit Department Manager at:
893-1670
Ext. 241
Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer
G-12

DESIGN DRAFTER
N.A.P. Commercial Electronics Corp., a leader in the design and development of communications systems for the hospital and lodging markets, has an immediate opening for an experienced Design Drafter in our Systems Planning Department.
The successful candidate should have an electrical/architectural drafting educational background with 2 years work experience. Drafting experience in the construction or architectural fields would be a plus.
Excellent company benefit package. For immediate consideration send resume, with salary requirement, to:
Arlene Danforth
N.A.P. COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS CORP.
580 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02254
A COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS
an equal opportunity employer m/f E-20

Assistant to Bookkeeper
Small manufacturing company with one write system needs person to assist bookkeeper with a AP, payroll, light typing, and other varied office duties. Full-time or flexible hours a possibility.
E-20

FAB-BRAZE CORP.
81 RUMFORD AVENUE
WALTHAM, MA 02154
893-6777
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR
Due to expansion, we are looking for an individual to coordinate activities in our Customer Service Department.
Responsibilities include customer relations, the handling of route files and scheduling of work, and handling customer complaints.
Candidate must be well-organized, have good communication and typing skills. Data entry skills helpful but not essential.
Waltham Chemical Company offers a salary that is commensurate with experience, an excellent benefit program and a convenient Waltham location close to public transportation.
For your interview, please call Mr. Lozier or Mr. Hudson at 893-1810. **Waltham Chemical Company**, 817 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E-20
WALTHAM
Waltham Chemical Company

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Busy office needs experienced accounts payable person for Dedham location at Rtes. 1A and 128. Responsibilities include vendor contact, filing and related duties. Computer experience is a definite plus. Call:
Rochelle Kruger
Omni Dentix®
329-7474
L

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Waltham company where your input is important. Excellent opportunity to take charge.
FRONT DESK MANAGER
Ideal position for someone with motel front desk experience. Must be able to deal with people.
NIGHT RESTAURANT MANAGER
Challenging food and beverage position involving function lounge, sales and operation. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Food and beverage experience necessary. Please send resume with salary requirements to:
WALTHAM MOTOR INN
385 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154
Attention: General Manager
H-20

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opening in Needham for experienced person with accounting background to handle computerized records and accounting data for busy company with approximately 100 employees. Flexible hours arranged. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2803
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Attn: Margaret Filchuk G-26

RN LPN
3 to 11
VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, has openings on their 3 to 11 shift for RN's and LPN's for full-time positions. You will be required to work every third weekend. Benefit program, paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call and ask for the Nursing Office:
325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
EOE/H E

TEMPORARY JOBS
•SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•CRT OPERATORS
•CLERKS
•HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Long and short term assignments, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130 E-20

OFFICE POSITION
Permanent full-time position available for motivated individual with good coordinating skill and customer service ability. Flexible hours required including alternate Saturdays. CRT experience a plus. Please call:
332-7970
or apply in person on 6/20 and 6/21
Between 1 and 5pm
Continental Cablevision
D-20

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Central business office of statewide social services agency seeks self-starter with excellent typing skills and ability to handle all incoming calls with professionalism. Varied office duties. Opportunity to learn word processing. Shorthand or speed writing and dictaphone experience a plus, but not necessary. Hours 9 to 5. Salary based on experience. Resumes to:
E. McKeel
1643 Beacon Street
Suite 25
Waban, MA 02168
L-22

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE
Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Experience preferred but will train all accepted applicants. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission. Call Linda Mogan for interview/ appointment.
329-5000
Transcript Newspapers G

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. **We offer excellent benefits.**
Contact Mr. Paice. *329-6530*
Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

DISPATCHER
Our Transportation Department in Norwood is seeking a person who can perform dispatching and some clerical duties. This position is full-time during the summer (11pm to 7:30am) and part-time thereafter (afternoons and Saturdays). If interested please call:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
661-2247
STAR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUP TRAVEL & INCENTIVE COMPANY
Desires travel coordinators familiar with Apollo Sabre units program development, intinerary planning. Must be self starter, sensitive to detail. Excellent company benefits and travel privileges. Call:
890-1888
L-22

ELECTRONIC BOARD & EQUIPMENT ASSEMBLERS
Growing communications firm has an opportunity for an individual with experience in P.C. board, soldering and electromechanical assembly. 1 year experience preferred. Voicetek offers a competitive compensation and benefits package.
Please call John Shemkus at 964-8820.
VOICETEK
61 Chapel Street, Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-20

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Immediate opening for the right person. Will train. Attitude and motivation our first concern. Apply
KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
NORWOOD
See Mr. Treckman, Mrs. Wolfson H

CAFETERIA HELP
National food service company has part-time openings in attractive industrial cafeteria located in Westwood. Hours- 8:30 am to 2 pm, Mon. thru Fri. Excellent starting salary. Uniforms provided. For interview, please call:
438-6000, Ext. 59
SERVOMATION, CORP.
E.O.E. F-25

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Must have knowledge of boilers and experience in general maintenance. Steady work, overtime, and good fringe benefits. Call Mr. Becker for appointment at:
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER
HYDE PARK
L

Campus Maintenance
Position available immediately on small, local college campus. Person should have some experience in day-to-day building maintenance problems. Excellent benefits. Write to John Daley, 777 Dedham Street, Newton Centre, MA 02159.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part-time security positions available. Local areas. Must have vehicle and be over 21 years of age. Second & third shifts. Starting wage $4.50. Experience necessary. Benenfits for full-time employees. Please call for interview.
387-1261
THE ALLIANCE SECURITY
918 Broad Way
Everett, MA
L-22

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS
Looking for detailed oriented person to work with government contracts. Job requires good clerical typing and communication skills. Experience dealing with government helpful, but willing to train right person. Please call Mr. Showstack, after 10am.
964-7800
H-20

CLERK TYPIST
To assist in the daily opperations of the authority. Knowledge of general office procedures and good typing skills required. Experience in data processing a plus. Good benefits. Work day: 8:30am to 4:30pm. Applications maay be completed or send resume to:
WALTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
110 Pond St., Waltham, MA 02154
894-3357
E/O/E M/F H-20

SHEET METAL MECHANIC
HVAC contractor is seeking experienced lead installation mechanic and shop fabricators. Looking for dependable, reliable persons with experience in commercial and industrial HVAC and duct systems. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:
769-1515
SUBURBAN SHEET METAL, INC.
922 Pleasant St., Norwood G

ADMINISTATIVE ASSISTANT/ ORDER PROCESSOR
We have an opening for a full-time administrative assistant/ order processor for our corporate sales division. This position requires good organization and telephone skills as well as good typing skills (50wpm). We are a fast growing computer firm in Needham offering an exciting future for the right person. Please call our Personnel Department at:
449-1760
F-25

SECURITY GUARDS
Norwood/Westwood
Immediate openings, full and part-time including weekends. Unarmed, will train. For discription of job duties and for local interview, call:
739-1503
Monday - Friday, 9-5
NORTHEAST SECURITY, INC.
310 Harvard St., Brookline, MA
H-20

RECEPTIONIST
Friendly office needs person to perform receptionist duties. Typing 45-55 wpm. Clerical duties and errands, car necessary. Salary $11,000 plus benefits. Ideal for individual re-entering the business field, or entry level. Call Marie Harrison at:
890-4990
MS SOCIETY
400-1 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham
H-20

GIFT SHOP SALES PERSON
Holiday Inn of Newton is seeking a personable individual to work part-time Saturday and Sunday days, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in our gift shop. Please apply in person:
HOLIDAY INN
399 Grove Street
Newton Lower Falls
E-20

BANK TELLER
Eliot Savings Bank seeks 1 full-time Teller for our W. Roxbury office. Applicants should enjoy working with public and some typing ability is pref. Competitive salary, paid vacation and excellent benefits. Experience pref. Please call for interview
323-8000
B

NORWOOD INSURANCE AGENCY
Seeking experienced customer service representative. Please call Judith Nead:
762-7300
G

LIGHT PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS
We need light plastic machine operators. Full-time, Summer help or permanent - must be flexible, 1st or 2nd shift. Plenty of overtime opportunities.
We will train you and have you productive in 1 day!
Please call or see Tom O'Connor
DUVAL CO.
Industrial Way, Norwood
762-4700
D

SALESPERSON
For retail electronics store in Walpole. Experience desired. Competitive salary. Reply:
Box 635
Wrentham, MA 02093
H

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
New luxury 350 apartment retirement community seeks dynamic DON for its 60 bed SNF. Will staff and open facility. Management and public relation skills combined with rehabilitation and/or geriatric experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to:
NORTH HILL
P.O. Box 557
Needham Heights, MA 02194
H-20

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
Immediate Full-Time Permanent Openings
No Experience Necessary
Medical Insurance
Paid Sick Leave, Holidays
Profit Sharing - *Insurance - Day Shift
Apply in person
THE ODELL COMPANY
60 Acton Street, Watertown, MA
G-26

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Good telephone manner with typing experience. Excellent benefits. Call:
821-1444
TAYLOR FREEZER OF NEW ENGLAND
Canton, MA 02021
Exit 62 at 128
B

You can bank on us for opportunity.

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what **BayBank Norfolk Trust** and its subsidiaries, **BayBank Mortgage Corporation,** and **BayBank Credit Corporation** have to offer. The wide variety of positions available means we have openings to fit your style.

At BayBank Mortgage Corporation and BayBank Credit Corporation, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Joan Conroy at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

Miscellaneous Clerks– 20 hours per week, day and evening shifts. Responsibilities include typing 30-40 wpm, filing and phone work. Good organizational skills required.

Adjusters– Part time evening hours in Dedham and Waltham, 5-9 p.m., 3 days per week and possible Saturday mornings. Entry level career opportunities. Assertive personality and strong communication skills essential.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Customer Service Representatives– To reflect their expanding role in our success, we changed our Tellers' title to Customer Service Representatives. Several part time and some full time positions are available in towns throughout Norfolk County.

Customer Service Specialists– Full or part time positions available. Join a new department in our Westwood office servicing customers in this innovative customer service concept. Effective telephone communication essential. Customer service and CRT experience a plus.

Data Entry Clerks– Part time positions available. Good aptitude for figures. 10-key and CRT experience helpful.

Mail Processing Clerks– Mathematical ability, organizational and telephone skills needed. Ability to use a calculator a plus. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10-2 (flexible).

Courier– Flexible part time hours. Mass. license required.

Proof Encoders– Part time afternoon shifts available.

And you can bank on great benefits.
In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

BayBank Norfolk Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

A

MACHINE SHOP OPENING

Our plant needs qualified Machine Operators for the following openings on our 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts:

NC or CNC HORIZONTAL MACHINE OPERATOR

3rd shift. Must be fully qualified to set-up and operate any of the following K&T, Yasda, or G&L 3 and 4 axis horizontal machining centers.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

1st shift. Must be able to set up and operate either manual or automatic cycle turret lathe.

MEDIUM MACHINE OPERATORS

1st shift. Must be able to set up and operate a variety of milling, drilling and turning machines.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST C

2nd shift. Performs a wide variety of complex operations on miscellaneous machines on production work.

Minimum of 3 years' experience required for each of the above openings. These positions offer high base rate and competitive fringe benefits. Shift differential paid for 2nd and 3rd shift operations.

Please apply to the Personnel Dept.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026 B

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

KLINE'S NEEDS A DEPARTMENT MANAGER

You can qualify for this position if you are bright, ambitious, career minded and have solid retail experience. Salary based upon qualifications. Apply in person:

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
678 Washington St., Norwood

G-26

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Expanding rental department of new car dealership has immediate opening for ambitious and articulate individual. Previos customer service or travel reservation experience desirable, not required. Interested applicants call Fred for interview

762-2200
Central Chrysler Plymouth
56 Providence Hwy., Norwood

E

WANTED

Foster Home for the Elderly. Please share your home with an elderly or disabled adult who can no longer live alone. You will receive payment and supportive services from the staff of Massachusetts General and Brigham and Women's Hospitals. Call us now at:

726-2660
Ellen Pskowski
Family Care Program

C

RECEIVER

Full-time - Experienced preferred, but not required.

Also, Part-Time Sales Help, Waitpersons and Dishwashers.

Apply at Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 11am to 4pm.

WOOLWORTH'S
Dedham Mall

G

CAMPUS POLICE

Part-Time and Full-Time

Assertive, non-authoritative, positive attitude. Self-motivated individual for team approach. Able to work well with resident staff, students, maintenance, food service and activities offices. Relevant experience preferred.

Send a letter or resume immediately to: Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Box 2795, Dedham, MA 02026.

D

LEGAL SECRETARY

Small, active law firm requires self-starter secretary with typing and dictation ability. Conveyancing/probate background preferred. Patient, pleasant telephone manner required. Please submit resume to:

Box 538
Dedham, MA 02026

G

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

1 year minimum. Following preferred. Prime location in growth area. (Mass. Pike - Newton). Small personal shop. Excellent opportunity for growth with guaranteed clientele. Salary plus generous commission. Call 4 to 6pm.

244-8371

G-26

OFFICE HELP

Office needs entry level individual to perform varied office duties. Typing, filing, errands. Car necessary. Excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Call Diane:

326-0866

C

WE ARE LOOKING FOR

A mature, responsible, reliable individual to handle our UPS shipping and receiving. Previous experience preferred. Please call:

668-4537

D

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Some switchboard experience required. Full benefit program including profit sharing, 13 paid holidays and free life insurance. Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood

G

CREDIT PERSON

We need a person exp. in credit and collection work. Take responsibility for implementing our computerized credit system. Good salary and benefit program. Call for appt. Mr. Vater or Mr. Horan:

327-4600
HUGHES OIL CO.
West Roxbury

B

RECEIVER

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has full-time position for a mature person. Minimum 2-3 years experience in all areas of receiving functions. UPS shipping experience necessary. Must have ability with figures. Individual must be reliable. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. For interview call Roy Kenny at:

332-7100
Between 8am and 3pm

F-25

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Responsible individual wanted for full-time position in grocery retail outlet. Grocery experience a plus but willing to train the right person. Call for appt. or send resume to:

HI-LO FOOD
905 Main St., Walpole, MA 02081
668-7646

B

ARMED & UNARMED GUARDS

Full & part-time. Late afternoon and late evening work. Weekends. Applications being taken Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm. All local work. Retirees welcome.

NORWOOD SECURITY INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood
769-2730

G

WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Responsible and conscientious person needed for rapidly growing company. Duties include learning all facets of the company through our warehouse: pulling orders, stocking shelves and performing general projects so as to gain knowledge and grow with us. Call:

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC
124 Second Ave., Needham Hghts.
444-6980

C-20

ASSISTANT

A large Norwood distributor seeks mature office person to assist bookkeeper and to process daily transactions, perform detailed duties. Knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable helpful. Pleasant environment and excellent benefits. Apply at:

WHITEHALL CO.
750 Everett St., Norwood

K

TOWN OF NEEDHAM COUNCIL ON AGING PART-TIME ASSISTANT SENIOR CENTER

Car necessary. No smoking building. $5.28 an hour. 17½ hours per week. Complete job description available 9 to 4 at:

The Steven Palmer Center
83 Pickering Street
Needham, MA 02192

Apply in writing to: Executive Director. Same address, by July 6.

A.A./E.O.E.

B

ZAYRE'S JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

FULL-TIME MANAGER
PART-TIME SALES HELP

Apply in person to the Jewelry Department

Providence Hwy., Dedham Plaza
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

RECEPTIONIST

Abbey Medical, Division of American Hospital Supply Corp. seeking person with good telephone answering skills to be receptionist for New Englands largest medical equipment co. Involves call routing and routine clerical work. Excellent opportunity to advance and comprehensive benefits package. Apply 10-3 weekdays.

207 Market St., Brighton
782-6800
EOE/M/F

G-26

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

RELIEF COUNSELOR/ RESPITE PROVIDER

Caring, responsible person to provide companionship, training and supervision for developmentally disabled children and adults. Work in your own home, a group residence or the home of a person with special needs in your community. Flexible work schedule. $4.50-$5.00/hour. Call Carolyn or Susan at:

SNCARC
617-762-4001
EO/AAE

D

AUTOMOTIVE

Person 18 or over with gas station experience wanted full-time for lubrication and light automotive repairs. Must have own tools. Call Charlie:

484-7500
ZARREN MOTORS
790 Pleasant St., Belmont

B-22

IMMEDIATE OPENING RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

The position requires excellent phone manner, typing, some work with figures and general office duties. Competitive salary and benefits. Come join the STAR MICRONICS family.

329-8560
Ask for Leslie Johnson

C

EXPERIENCED COOK

2 days a week, 6am-1:30pm. Apply in person, Mon-Fri 9-5.

DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-1230

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER

For Local Work. Call

323-3815

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Saturday and Sunday mornings. 8 to 12 am. Dedham area. Call Marilyn:

326-3330

SECRETARY PART-TIME

Typing and general office duties. 20-30 hours per week. Insurance office in Chestnut Hill area.

527-7189

SECRETARY

RGIS is coming to Dedham and we need a take charge secretary. Duties include typing, data entry & filing. Organizational ability a must. Responsibilities include work flow scheduling & supervising other secretaries. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for interview

1-699-4014

RGIS is an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Newton law firm seeks secretaries, 2,3 or 5 full days per week. Legal experience required. Call Susan or Toby:

965-3500

SECRETARY

Sales Support

We are a data processing consulting firm and need a take charge person to support our sales efforts in our offices at 195 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9) Wellesley Hills.

235-3633

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Wanted for a construction company. 5 years experience. Call Fred:

364-5803

INTERVIEWERS

For marketing research door to door and executive interviewing. No selling involved. Car necessary, will train. Call Ann

628-3403
BERNETT RESEARCH SERVICES
5 Middlesex Ave.
Somerville

JANITORIAL

Part time mornings. Work located in Waltham. Call:

567-7850

LEGAL SECRETARY

For general practice attorney in Wellesley law firm. Top salary & benefits with excellent working conditions.

235-7000

LICENSED PLUMBER

Norwood Area.

769-3960

LIC. PLUMBER

Established shop seeks exp. plumber. Top pay & benefits this is a permanent position. Call

332-7087

Between 9am and 6pm weekdays

LIFEGUARDS

Certified, good student summer jobs. Small private West Roxbury pool. 40 hours wk. Competitve salary.

325-6310

MACHINIST

Newton manufacturing company is looking for a good machinist. $18,500 per year. Call Don White if interested at:

332-7100

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Small R & D company has immed. opening for full time (8-4:30) production line work. Salary above minimum. Call:

965-2720

SUMMER TEMPORARY

2nd Shift (+10%)
3:30pm-11:30pm

Plant process work. Must have good mechanical skills and be at least 18 years old. Vocational or engineering students preferred.

Call Personnel:

969-7690

NRC Inc.
45 Industrial Place
Newton Upper Falls
Mass, 02164

Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Mature person for answering service. Days and evenings. Also overnight shifts available. Call:

332-5670

For interview

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Small Boston area business. Must be able to handle a high volume of calls in a fast, efficient, pleasant manner. $4.40 per hour, light typing, high school grad, experience preferred. Call Mrs. Dimitri Mon-Fri:

426-9170

THREE FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN

Call Joannie between the hours of 8 & 10.

CAMBRIDGE DRY GOODS
965-7080

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

Needed. Road service. Roslindale, Hyde Park area. Call:

323-8298

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time position available. Answering telephones, use of CRT. Experience helpful but will train.

769-7850
Ext. 310

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:

805-687-6000
Ext. R-9795

GRILL & DELI PERSON

7:30- 3, Mon.- Fri. Must be neat, clean. $5- $5.50 per hour. Call Doug:

861-7580
Ext. 247

E.O.E. M/F

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. 3 or 4 days per week. 7am to 3 or 3 to 10pm. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave Roslindale or call: 325-1190

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties, including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

NORWOOD
762-6922

OUTDOOR WORK

Weekends, nights, some weekdays. Responsible person needed for part time work. Must be 18 years of age with a car. $4.50 per hour to start. Call Rick:

461-1717

PART-TIME ATTENDANT

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is seeking attendants to receive and sort donations from the public in Needham (Highland Ave.) & Wayland (near the Sudbury line) 3 days/week, 9am-5pm. Call Mary Ellen Reilly at:

357-9710, Ext. 265

EOE M/F

CLERICAL

Needham food broker has opening for Customer Service/Secretary for sales office. Full company benefits. Please call for appointment:

AMERICAN PATRIOT SALES
449-3010

G-26

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Arranging functions in organization. Must be bondable. Weekends and nights. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person 9am-12 noon.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 440
295 California St., Newton. Ask for Mr. Delgiczi.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Hanover, Brockton, Dedham Area

Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual to join a successful, rapidly growing company in Sear's Portrait Studio. Will be involved in all aspects of studio operation including photography and portrait sales.

Excellent earning potential and advancement. We provide a complete paid professional training program. Must have pleasant personality, neat appearance and enjoy working with people, especially children. Sales experience desired.

Call Janet Koskuba
(1-800) 243-2666
Thurs. June 21 from 9am-12 noon & 1pm-3pm

SEAR'S
Portrait Studios

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Various duties assisting general ledger accountants. Typing required. Experience preferred but not required. Call:

527-3000
Ext. 514
For appointment

CABINET INSTALLER

For Cape Cod dealer. Sub contract or salary based on exp.

762-0806
540-6484

CABINET MAKER

5 years experience required. Steady work with benefits.

899-0500

CALL NOW!

Underground cable construction workers. Transportation & tools required. Call:

695-8332
9pm-10pm

CALL NOW!

Part time or full time hours, 3am to 7am, Monday through Friday. Light duties, no experience. Please call:

GULLIKSEN MANUFACTURING
187 Gardner St.
West Roxbury

323-5750

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Summer School Teachers

Qualified teachers are needed for the following subject areas during morning sessions from June 28 to August 2, 1984:

Algebra I
Algebra II
Career Math
English Workshop
Biology
Composition
Typing

Interested applicants please call:
Howard Bush, Director
Needham Summer School
444-4100 Ext. 196
Or send letter of application and resume to:
Personnel Office
1330 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02192

An equal opportunity employer. M/F

C

AVON

A busines all your own. Earn up to 50% of everything you sell. Free training/ flexible hours. Call for details:

769-2700

CHESTNUT HILL

Medical Secretary for busy orthopedic office. Knowledge of medical terminology required. Call Mrs. Porcaro at:

277-1205

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full-time, general cleaning, washing, waxing and buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

COORDINATOR

For August international program in your community with small group of Italian students. Recruit host families, plan field trips. Call:

329-4133

DATA ENTRY CLERK TEMPORARY

Data Entry Clerk needed for 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Monday-Friday for the month of July. Experience and/or excellent typing needed.

Please call Jill S. Cohen, Employment Representative, 890-6161, Ext. 2274.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V A

SKCL
SmithKline Clinical Laboratories, Inc.
343 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02154

COUNTER HELP

Jaylin Cleaners.
Full time, will train.

527-1160
Newton

DEDHAM RESTAURANT

Looking for waitresses, waiters, and buspersons. Call for an appointment:

329-6034

DENTAL PERSONNEL

Dental Temporaries has many openings avail. Call:

341-0859

DIETARY DEPARTMENT

Full and part time positions currently available at the areas finest long term care facility. For interview call Mr. Stephens at:

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
762-6880

DRIVER FOR SEAFOOD COMPANY

Must know Greater Boston area.

268-9550

CASHIERS, SALES & STOCK

Full time and part time. Apply in person.

WELLWOOD CO.
Star Market Plaza
Norwood

DRIVER FOR SMALL VAN

Either full or part time hours available for reliable person seeking permanent employment. Apply:

LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St.
Needham
or call:

444-1653

EARN EXTRA $$$

Now hiring full or part time. Cooks, Dishwashers & Waitresses. Good pay, meals & uniforms provided. Contact Mr. Norton:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S NEEDHAM
444-6360

EARN EXTRA MONEY

6 to 8 week position. Good telephone skills desirable. Apply in person between 9 and 12 on 6/19 and 6/20. Call or apply in person:

1349 Centre St.
Newton Centre, 02159

332-7970

PART-TIME INSURANCE

Attractive position open for part-time commercial assistant in Chestnut Hill Agency. Insurance experience preferred. Typing skills required. Call Mr. Nyman:

734-7200

ELECTRONICS

Growing wholesale distributor of electronic parts has two full time openings. Opportunity for advancement, we will train. Call Mr. Cohen:

MIL ELECTRONICS
891-6785

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

18K

Administrative word processing. Excellent typing required. Newton company. Fanning Personnel:

237-2500
Wellesley

MANAGEMENT

Leader in direct sales, looking for person interested in management. No investment. Earnings opportunity of $40,000 to $50,000 a year after training. $300-$500 per week opportunity to start in commission. Bonus and benefits. Call

325-4267

For personal interview

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Internist seeks medical assistant, west suburbs, with clinical laboratory and secretarial skills.

Respond to:
Transcript News
PO Box 2802
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

NURSES AIDES

7-3 Full or part-time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

NURSE WANTED

For summer day camp. Call:

329-9300

For information immediately

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

OFFICE CLERK
Permanent full time position. Immediate opening for a responsible individual to handle mailroom, copy work and office supplies for a busy sales office in Needham. Position includes full company benefits. Please call Mr. Godes:
449-4400

ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR
Part-time, year round position. Send responses:
ST. JOHN'S (U.M.C.)
80 Mt. Auburn St.
Watertown, MA 02174

ORGANIST
Permanent organist needed for Christian Science Church in Norwood. Call
762-4274
After 5:30 pm.

PART TIME JOB
We are looking for people ages 17 to 35 to work within your community. We are offering excellent starting salaries, full training. No experience necessary. Free tuition to all Massachusetts State Colleges. $2,000 to $4,000 bonuses and many more benefits. For more information call today...
344-3110 787-4416
MASS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

PART TIME CASHIER
Nights & weekends.
LI'L PEACH
4196 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA
323-3163

PART TIME WORKING SUPERVISOR
Evenings. Apply in person.
WELLWOOD CO.
Star Market Plaza
Norwood

PERMANENT PART TIME
General office work, typing required. 5-9pm, Mon- Fri. Every other Saturday, 9am through 3pm. Apply in person:
DEDHAM DATSUN, INC.
945 Providence Hwy
Dedham, MA

TOYS "R" US
Toys "R" Us, the world's biggest toy store, with 159 stores nationwide, is now accepting applications for career jobs in a fun business at our location in Dedham.
We have positions for:
PART-TIME
EVENINGS/ WEEKENDS
FLEXIBLE HOURS
STOCK CLERKS/ CASHIERS
FULL-TIME DAYS AVAILABLE
No Experience Necessary
We will train you.
We offer competitive wages and better benefits than most other companies. Our benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and promotions from within to join our Management Training Program.
INTERESTED?
Apply in person
Monday-Saturday
10AM-9:30PM
Sunday, Noon-5PM
TOYS "R" US
10 Providence Pike
Dedham, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

VINYL SIDING
Now taking applications for full-time Vinyl Siders & Helpers. Subs welcome. Pratt & Sons:
891-7279
326-4144

WAITRESS
Experienced permanent, part-time available immediately, excellent working conditions, hourly wages plus tips. Apply in person.
GIARDINA'S RESTAURANT
687 Main St., Waltham
(Across from Waltham Savings Bank)

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITIONS
Seeking individual who would enjoy straightening and stocking greeting card departments in retail stores in the Dedham/ West Roxbury areas. 12-15 hours per week, days only. Call:
294-4284
After 7pm

PICKER/ PACKER
Norwood company seeks responsible individual for picking & packing of small items. Full-time position. Male or female. Diversified duties. Benefits. Please call:
762-8766

PIZZAMAKERS
Full and part time.
VERNA LISA
West Roxbury
325-7870

PLASTICS
Machine operator, 2nd shift, 3-11pm, Mon- Fri. No experience, we will train. Excellent benefits. Apply to:
GULLIKSEN MFG.
187 Gardner St.
West Roxbury
323-5750

PLUMBERS
Work in Boston Area
335-0327

PRESS PERSON
Minimum 2 years experience on Davidson Press. Exp. with color & close register work. Call Don:
MONROE STATIONERY & PRINTERS
254-3300

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!
$75 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details--send self-addressed stamped envelope to:
C.R.I. 610
PO Box 45
Stuart, FL 33495

PRODUCT ASSEMBLER
To assemble bicycles, gas grills, in dept. stores. $4- $4.10 per hour.
821-0334

RECEPTIONIST
Front office type with out-going personality to handle heavy visitor traffic. Needham corporate office. Light but accurate typing required. Fanning Personnel:
237-2500

RN / LPN
7-3, 3-11 full or part-time. 11 to 7 part-time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call:
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Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

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With home care and private duty. Please call for an appointment.
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Superior Care Inc.
20 Park Plaza
Suite 700
Boston, 02116

SALESPERSON
Flexible hrs & ability to relate to large size fashions necessary. Call Leah at: Plus Fashions, Papa Gino's Marketplace, Dedham.
329-7165

WAITRESS/ HOSTESS
Busy hotel dining room needs lunch waitresses & hostesses. Positions are available immediately. Please apply in person to:
Holiday Inn
455 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham

SECRETARY
Newton Hglds
C.P.A. Firm. Good typing, organizational and managerial skills a must. Liberal benefits package. Call Marla:
964-2900

SECRETARY
9am to 1pm. Mature, take charge person. For interview, call Elizabeth at:
329-4731

SHEET METAL MECHANIC & HELPERS
2 yrs experience in commercial installation of all heating & air conditioning systems. Good pay, excellent benefits, year round work with overtime available. All replies confidential:
668-6765

SHIRT PRESSER/ COUNTERPERSON
5 day week. No experience necessary. Apply to:
CENTRE CLEANERS
629 Main St.
Walpole, MA
668-1293

STORE CLERK
For Dry Cleaning plant in Newton area. Full time. Call Mr. Davidson:
527-3770

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' NOVA CPE. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, air, tinted glass, white wall tires, full wheel covers. No. 4023 **$2484**

SPECIAL '73 VW BUG No. 4019 $1784

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'79 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto, p.s., AM radio, body side mldg, white wall tires, full wheel covers, 29,000. No. 4023 **$3484**

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Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when. If your plate ends in 6, get inspected in June. Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November.
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326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
685 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

BOCH MOTORS
1281 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F
7:30-12, Saturday

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777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

Automotive Directory

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'81 280ZX 2x2 5 spd., T-tops. Loaded. Low miles. Excellent Cond. No. 5124 **$10,895**

'78 200SX 5 Spd. Low miles, stereo, excellent cond. No. 5106 **$3895**

'81 280 ZX 5 Spd. A/C, AM/FM Stereo. One owner. Low miles, excellent cond. No. 5102 **$9888**

'79 200 SX 5 SPEED A/C, low miles, excellent cond. No. 5138 **$4695**

'79 DODGE DIPLOMAT WAG. A/C, AM/FM, PW, exceptional car, low miles. No. 4947 **$4988**

'83 MAXIMA 4 DR. Auto., SR, loaded. Low miles. Like new. No. 1913 **$11,895**

'82 DATSUN STANZA 4 dr, XE pky, 5 speed, one owner, clean car, sunroof. No. 4948 **$6295**

'78 280ZX One owner, low miles. Automatic. Stk. 5106 **$6895**

'82 CHEV CAVALIER WGN. Auto., p.s., p.b., a/c. No. P2222 **$5595**

'84 TEMPO 2 DOOR One owner, low miles, air condition. No. 4345 **$7795**

'81 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. 4 spd, low miles, one owner No. 4921 **$3488**

'82 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 dr V-6, auto, A/C, stereo, like new, low miles. No. 5029 **$8288**

'81 BUICK REGAL CPE. Auto., ps, pb, a/c. Low miles. Excellent cond. Stk 5067 **$6495**

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1972 TOYOTA Corona- 128K, good trans, $325. Call 329-3988.

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1973 TOYOTA Carina- runs gd. Body ugly. Almost new tires. Many new parts. $200. Call Zack after 6pm: 899-3632

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1976 FORD Granada- 68K mi, ps, am-fm st. cass., new batt, snow tires, very gd cond. Asking $1200. 899-5057

1976 OLDS Cutlass Salon- great trans, needs body work. 350 V-8. B.O. by 6/22. Call Bruce: 244-0522.

1976 PLYMOUTH ARROW -gd. cond. 2 door, $900 or b.o. 769-8546

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800 - Autos for Sale

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron Town & Country Wgn. Loaded. Exc. family car. $3495. 323-7113

1978 CHY. LeBaron, a/c, am fm, 8 trck, rear defog. 244-4089, after 4pm.

1978 CUTLASS SUP. Brougham- 2 dr. loaded. Like new! $3595. 323-7113

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare Wgn- good cond, 68K mi. $2100 or bo. Call 326-6173.

1979 Camaro Berlinetta - 1 owner, 43K, many extras. Exc. cond. Ask $5000. 327-2635

1979 MGB Convert- red w/ blk stripe, am-fm cass., gd cond, garaged. 48K mi. $3800. Call 435-4327.

1979 MONTE CARLO- ps, pb, auto trans. a/c, cr cont, rear def, gd mi, stero, ex. cond. $4200. 323-0144 after 4

1980 CHEVETTE- mint, 34K mi, 4 new rad. tires, am/fm, $3200. 769-1526.

1980 HONDA Civic Wgn - 40K, exc. cond, 1st $3000 takes it. Call 361-2357

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon- 4 cyl, 4 sp, 4 dr, ex.cond. $2495. 762-1093

1980 200 SX- red w/ gray int., sunrf, am-fm stereo, auto, new tires, exc cond. $4600. After 6pm: 326-0632.

1981 CHEVY Citation- new tires, exc. cond. 4 spd, ask. $3200. 890-9175 ask for Craig

1981 PLY. HORIZON- white, 2.2 litre auto, 1 owner, ps, 40kmi, am/fm ster, ask. $3695. 762-0117

1981 TOYOTA Tercel- 5 spd, am-fm ster, a/c, exc. cond! $4,500 or b.o. 449-6886

1982 CHEVY Citation- 4 spd, 4 dr, silver, a/c, low mi. $5,250 or b.o. 329-0943

1982 TOWN Country Chrysler- Showrm cond, sharp. Low mi (9000) 326-6810 eves.

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860 - Trucks & Vans

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Thanks and $10 to Debbie Solyon of Chicago, IL for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

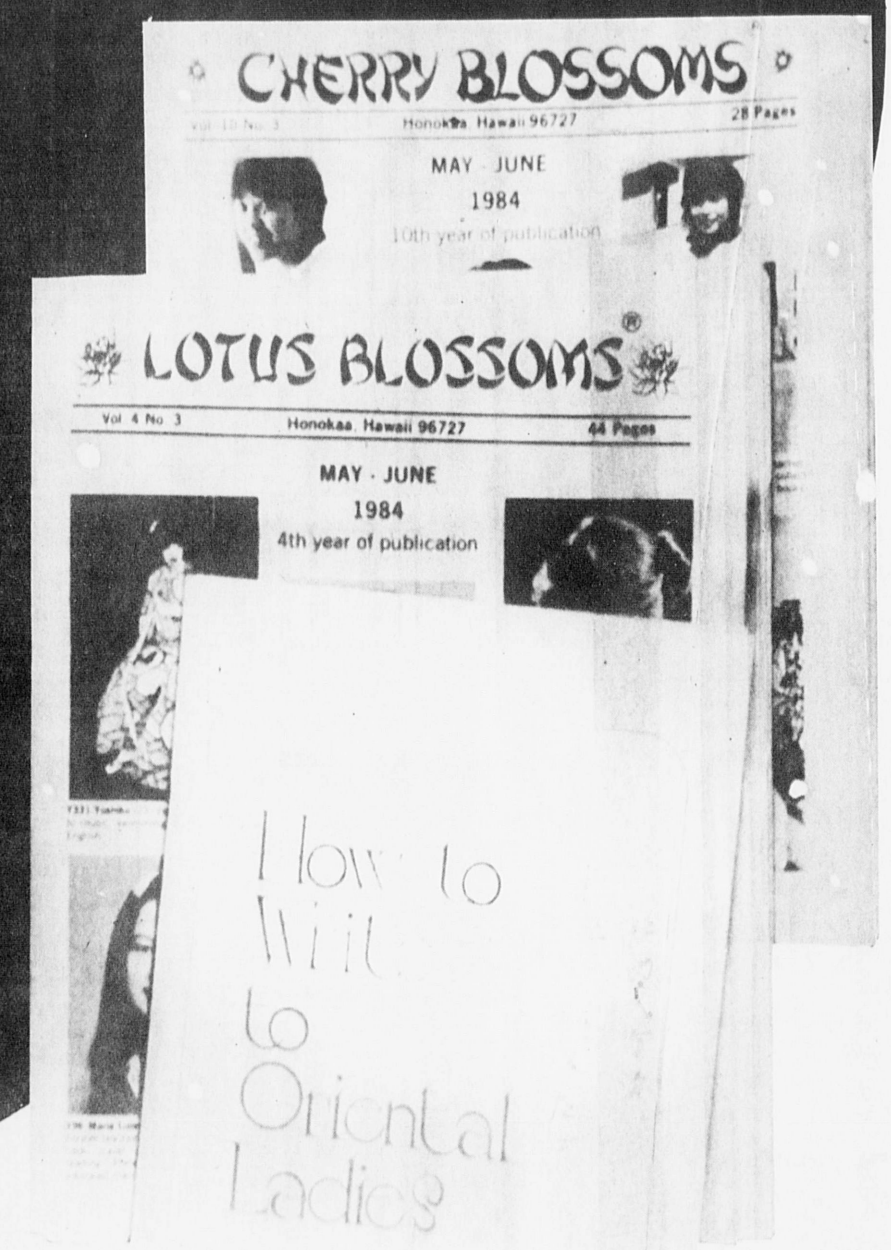
1. Clamor increased (1)
2. Corridor fracas (1)
3. Orchard oven (1)
4. Havana sandwich (2)
5. Make up a reason (2)
6. Swipe tiny keepsake case (2)
7. Brush against dinosaur skeleton (2)

ANSWERS:
1. RUE CREW 2. HAIL BRAVE 3. GROVE STOVE 4. CLEAN RELIEN 5. INVENT INTENT 6. POCKET LOCKET 7. POSTLE FOSSIL
6-20-84

In focus

Mail-order bride business booms

Asian women advertise for American husbands



Thousands of Asian women advertise for American and Canadian husbands in photograph-filled catalogues.

By William E. Kresnak
United Press International

Hawaii — Thousands of Asian women are advertising for American and Canadian husbands in a photograph-filled publication put out by a pen pal club for the marriage-minded.

North American men, alienated by the women's liberation movement or frustrated by the singles bar scene, are writing to the women and marrying them. The women are featured in a catalogue for the lovelorn called Cherry Blossoms, produced by Harvard-graduate John Broussard and his Berkeley-educated wife, Kelly Pomeroy, on the island of Hawaii.

Broussard estimates about 1,000 couples have married after striking up long-distance romances through his publication since it was first sent to men subscribers in 1975.

The mail-order bride business also has worked out well for Broussard, 59, and Ms. Pomeroy, 45. They said the operation earned a $60,000 profit last year. "Business is absolutely fantastic," Broussard said. "It has probably increased by 20 times since 1980."

That was the year Broussard appeared on a national television talk show to discuss the venture.

He said he also was helped by the television mini-series "Shogun," because after it aired there was "a tremendous interest in Japanese women." The immigration of Asian women, particularly Vietnamese, to the United States also has boosted business.

The men who subscribe to the service, he said, want old-fashioned wives who are homebodies, loving and submissive.

Broussard said his operation is aimed at rich men and is limited to 1,000 subscribers per issue.

"We are the Cadillac of pen pal clubs," he said.

The club got its start in the remote wilderness area of Stehekin, Wash., about 130 miles northeast of Seattle. Broussard, who once taught sociology at a Washington state community college, was earning a subsistence living importing Chinese movie posters, among other things. A friend asked him to handle the placing of an ad for a mate in a Taiwan newspaper. The response was so good Broussard decided to switch from movie posters to the pen pal business.

He met his wife through a classified ad she had placed in a national magazine in 1975 seeking a "bushwhacking partner."

"Kelly like me and thought Stehekin was a beautiful place, but it was too cold," Broussard said. "So we went hunting around for a warm place."

The couple moved their business to Hawaii in 1979.

Broussard points out his operation sells addresses, not women, and it is up to the men to woo their prospective mates with letters, by telephone and through visits.

But for $50 an hour, Broussard and Ms. Pomeroy will personally take charge of a wife hunt for a lonely guy. They will screen the women, searching for that perfect match, and handle all details from writing letters to buying gifts, if necessary.

They get paid another $1,000 after the wedding. They accept very few of these clients, however.

Some men complain about the high cost of finding and courting an Asian bride, Broussard said.

"But the average man doesn't mind at all paying $3,000 for a used car," he said.

Men paying $215 for the "super-subscription" offered by Broussard and Ms. Pomeroy receive, among other things, three issues each of the bimonthly Cherry Blossoms and its sister publication, Lotus Blossoms, plus the addresses of the more than 2,000 women listed.

Cherry Blossoms lists the most desirable women while Lotus Blossoms is crammed with more photographs but of less desirable mates. The women, from a dozen Asian nations such as the Philippines, Malaysia, Taiwan and Korea, range in age from 15 to 55.

Along with the photos are messages from the women, who vow to be dedicated wives.

"Believe me or not, I am still a virgin," writes Annie, 24, of the Philippines, who is reviewing for her certified public accountant exam. "I wish to marry a man who's stable and responsible, 28-40, and there must be love which will bind us together."

Cindy, 27, of Brunei, bluntly states why she is advertising for an American husband.

"I like American men very much because most of them treat the fairer sex in a gentle manner," she said. ——

Broussard said the Asian women want to marry Americans for financial security. Most of them are considered middle class in their own nations but are poor by American standards. He said women in poorer nations, such as the Philippines, are eager to advertise while women in richer countries, such as Japan, are less interested.

The women advertise free of charge and also are given a list of men seeking correspondence. Broussard said he originally advertised in newspapers to attract women to the club, known as Rainbow Ridge in Asia, but these days most women learn of the service through word of mouth.

Ms. Pomeroy said the club was swamped with so many photos from Asian women that she can publish only one of every six received.

Even women from the People's Republic of China have begun submitting photographs and personal information. Broussard suspects they have read Rainbow Ridge ads in Hong Kong newspapers.

Broussard said research done by a University of Texas sociologist describes men who subscribe to the service as averaging 37 in age, 5 feet 10 inches in height and 170 pounds in weight. The research showed 42 percent of them have professional or managerial careers, with about 63 percent earning more than $20,000 a year. Some have salaries of more than $100,000 a year.

An Idaho man who met his wife through the club wrote that women from the Philippines "sure could teach a lot of American women on how to be a REAL wife.

"She is spoiling me, though, with all of the attention," he said. "I get ALL of my nails manicured, (she) gives me a shower daily, a body massage nightly, shines my shoes, and I no sooner take a garment off then she has it hung up." ——

Feminists have attacked the operation as degrading.

"This is not a matching up of equal men and women searching for human love," wrote one American woman. "It is white males seeking pliant poor women and girls who will do almost anything to escape their lives — including going to a strange country to marry a strange 'RICH' American who they undoubtedly have pathetic and unrealistic fantasies about.

"I hope you people will find another way to make a living beyond trafficking in desperation. That is personal fascism that cannot be justified by people who aspire to concern for their fellow humans."

Ms. Pomeroy called the criticism "paternalistic." She said the writer apparently believed poverty befuddled Asian women's minds so that they make wrong decisions, and therefore their alternatives should be limited to avoid the possibility of mistakes.

Broussard and Ms. Pomeroy believe they are "riding the crest of the tide" of 50 or so existing pen pal clubs because of the extra effort they put into their business.

The couple prints a booklet titled "How to Write to Oriental Ladies" suggesting intimate questions be left out of the first letter. They also suggest scented stationery and commemorative stamps be used to attract the women's attention, and give tips on handling immigration requirements.

The couple also takes great pains to ensure addresses are current and to warn subscribers about women who list their hobbies as ' 'collecting U.S. dollars." ——

(Their address is Cherry Blossoms, P.O. Box 1021, Honokaa, HI 96727.)

Newton North scholarships, prizes, awards

From page 13

Erskine H. Gay Award, Evan Dwyer
Ester H. Gay Award, Dianne Yoffe
Mary G. Gianferante Award for Citizenship, Elizabeth Leitch
Jesse Grimes Award, Paul Boudreau
Bobby Hayden Memorial Award, James Walker
House Awards
Adams, Christopher Delulio, Martin Kodis, Philip Mann, Kay Mann, Paul Boudreau, Deirdre Madden
Barry, Pauline Abernathy, Michael Chin, Charlene Douville, Sue Gerson, Mark Lane, Kimberly Little, Sherry Little, Margaret O'Lalor, Robin Oxman, Jennifer Schuster, Adrean Triff, Ann Marie Walsh, Dianne Yoffe
Beals, Miriam Tuchman, Mara Sibley, Jonathan Silverman, Chen Wong
Palmer, Alfred Mazzola
Riley, Antonella Russo, Antonio Reese
Langley Breakfast Club, Sean Gill
Henry Lasker Memorial Award (Music), Mark Lane, April Cowin
Mark Lightman Award, Christopher Santeusanio
Edith Hamilton Lira Memorial Scholarship, Ronda Kadish
Baron Hugo Lira Scholarship (Music), John Mullen
Richard W. Mechem Award, Jennifer Slack
Metropolitan Instrumental Society, Cathy Albanese ("Soft Touch Band")
Newton Educational Secretaries Association, Marilou Hilton
Newton Centre Women's Club, Catherine Weitz
Newton Community Club, Deborah Laredo
Newton High School Foundation, Brion Rock
Newton North High School Music Dept. Scholarships and Awards, Rina Mayman, Craig Turner, Linda Lin, Lisa Prosser, Sherry Little, Daniel Klerman
Newton North High School Force-12, Gregory Rutan, Joel Gorn
Newton North High School PTSA, Dino Maye, Rachel Heckschker
Newton North High Scholarship Foundation, Amy Carey, Mark Coppola, Stephen Christopoulos, Kimberly Little, Sarah Madsen, Jonathan Silverman, Lisa Schultz, Margaret Stanford, Jana Weatherford, Danielle Waldman, Diana Yellen
Newton North High School Senior Class, Pauline Abernathy, Hans Gunderson, Mark Lane, Diane Stiglich
Newton Substitute Teachers, Susan Greenberg
Newton Rotary Tech-Voc Scholarship, Jason E. Zolotow
Newtonite Scholarship Award, Joseph Rubin
Dorothy Novack Memorial Scholarships, Chen Wong
Phil Ochs Award, Daniel Brotman
Helen M. Ryan Award, Kay Mann
Owen M. Rye Award (Mathematics), Daniel Klerman
Roy Rosen Award, Zev Handel
George Shapiro Memorial Fund,
Ralph Sanborn Memorial Award (Girls Track), Jennifer Slack
Jim Shea Memorial Fund, Jeffrey Robinson
Arthur J. Short Award (Mathematics), Craig Michelson
Ellen Silk Scholarship, Deirdre Madden
Reginald E. Smith Memorial Award, Mary Reynolds
Leslie Solomon Award, Stacey Arnold
Frank Simmons Award, Joseph King
Saul Stern Memorial Award (Piano), Kay Mann
George O. Tallis Memorial Scholarship, Janet Walker
Technical-Vocational Achievement Award, David Marchioni
Dr. Richard E. Thompson Scholarship, Catherine McCall
Kay Torrant Award, April Cowin
Warren Junior High School Scholarship, Erin Kiley
West Newton Women's Club, Anne-Marie Walsh, Craig Michelson

South marks day of days

From page 1

On a more serious note, Walker advised Newton South's class of '84 to set goals, pursue a career for the "greater good," and believe in themselves.

"When I first came to Boston, I was scared to death — not because nobody in Boston knows how to drive — but because I wondered if I was ready for the assignment," she said.

Walker, who began her career four years ago in Boston, was told she would not make it because she was black.

"Well," Walker said, "four years have passed and I'm still black."

Before Walker spoke, Elana Epstein, who was selected to give the class address, thanked Newton South's Principal Ernest Van Seasholes for turning on the air-conditioning in the school. She also thanked the Boston Celtics for ending their seven game series last night so her father and brother could attend the graduation.

Speaking fondly of her years at Newton South, Epstein called attention to the common bonds shared by the class of 1984.

"It (Newton South) wasn't always a paradise, but it was home for a good part of the day," she said.

Calling the graduation a "landmark event in each of our lives," Epstein told her peers their high school experiences helped to shape each of their lives and priorities. These, she said, are important steps in becoming self-sufficient individuals.

Epstein seemed to refer to the growing-up process as something which stops when a young man or women reaches the age of 18.

Walker corrected Epstein, saying, "You think you've had a rough 18 years? You haven't seen anything yet, young people. I have done more growing in the last year than in my entire life. The process is ongoing, it never stops."

After the speeches were delivered, Paul Sherman and Jana Hasten, president and vice president of the class respectively, presented the senior class gift.

"In appreciation of Newton South staff and faculty and for all they have done," they presented Principal Van Seasholes with the a giant video screen to be used with the school's current library of video tapes.

Sherman commented that "the high school students of the 80's are much more aware of the world around them than in previous generations.

"The Phi Beta Kappa Award is given to a student who has attained the highest grade point average and has show he or she is a person of outstanding moral character," he pointed out. Yvonne Wei Wu was this year's recipient.

The Senior Cup is given to a young man and woman who have shown outstanding leadership qualities and academics.

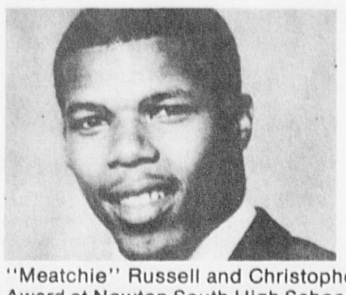
Christopher Donald Kiah and Demetrious Lamar "Meatchie" Russell shared this year's title while Susan Ann Prendiville capture the girl's cup.

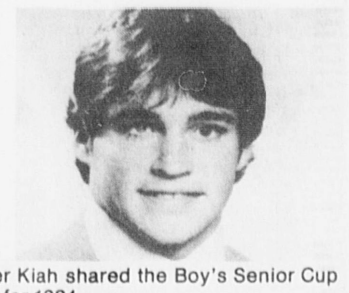
Newton South Class of 1984

From page 13

Sarah Naomi Lowenstein
Jon Jay Lombardo
Michael Nicholas Lombardo
Nicole Robin Lottor
David Charles MacPhail
Judith Ellen Mayer
Amy Jo McKee
Sarah E. Montoya
Janet Ann O'Neil
Elaine Ann Pressley
Robert Ford Resnick
Charles Frederick Rome
Glenn Keith Rosengard
Demetriouse Lamar Russell
Jeffrey Mark Saret
Suan Joy Scheinin
*Nancy Louise Schneider
*James Edward Schwartz
Mark Niels Schwartz
Thomas Frederick Schwartz
David S. Segal
Donna Beth Segal
Amy Ellen Seidman
Edward Frank Shaffet
Paul Stefan Sharaf
Patrick P. Sher
*Paul Stewart Sherman
Dov Michael Shiller
Eric Robert Short
Gregory Mark Simons
Marc J. Sirote
Ellen Allison Slawsby
Charles Frank Smith,III
Mitchell Scott Smith
Jennifer Elizabeth Spicer
*Susan Elisabeth Sprich
Meenakshi Lakshmi Sripada
Jerome Emanuel Stern
Michele Sullivan
Salvalita Elizabeth Taylor-White
Volkan Topalli
Andris Karlis Veidis
Lillian Elizabeth Vaspa
Christina Vidal Wales
Charissa Y. Wang '85
Adam Weinstein
James Adam Wilcon
Linda Cara Williams
*Kimberly Susan Wilson
Jan Wolff
Colleen Andrea Ximines
Steven T. Zimelman
Daniel Joseph Zolli
* Cum Laude

Wheeler House
*Keith Robert Barnett
Anne Elizabeth Beatty
Miriam Ben-Ur
Ellen Heidi Berkman
Eric Neal Bloom
Lauren Ann Boudrot
Mark Scott Chalfin
Steven Louis Chapman
Adrian Edward Colasacco
Anthony Corrado Colasacco
Sean Gerard Conneely
Melina Marie Crovo
Isaac Zachi Davidi
Judith Marie DeAngelis
Gregory Robert Dellaria
Catherine Marie DiClemente
Brian Joseph Doherty
Thomas Gordon Dorf
Karen Jean Drohan
Kathryn Sophia Dyer
David Russell Ebel
Michael Carlton Eng
Richard Patrick Eng
Sara Maria Farino
Glenn Charles Fink
Marilyn Fleischman
James Edward Foley
Timothy Paul Gaines
*Una Sonia Gandbhir
*Eran Gartner
Richard J. Geffen
Alicia Jan Gelb
Joshua Marcus Goldberg
Konstantinos N. Grapsas
Kelly Ann Green
Rachel Lee Green
Douglas James Greiff
Teresa Katherine Harris
*Marin Elizabeth Hinkle
Sean Michael Hogan
Wendy Elizabeth Holmes
Kenneth Drew Howard
Gidget Felice Hunter
Wanda Yvette Hunter
Lawrene Alan Hurst
Richard Scott Hurwitz
David Michael Jaffe
Ruth Naomi Kennison
Ronald P. Klayman
James Patrick Lawless, Jr.
*Gloria Lee
Norma Lee
Lauren Beth Lemack
Elizabeth Ann Lerner
Tony Lin
Sonya Marie Logan
Jennifer Lee MacIver
Abbas Khamineh Maragheh
Patrick Mitchel McAllister
Robert John McMullin
Wayne Joseph Melanson
Lillian Doris Menis
Wendy Sue Merrill
Arnon Meshoulam
Wendy Nottonson
David Kevin Perry
Jeffrey Freeman Pollock
Karlene Isadora Rhoden
Laurence Kent Richmond
Kenneth Ashburn Roberts
Erika Lynn Rogoff
Susie Nely Sant'Anna
Steven James Santucci
Sonja Sapp
James Edward Schwartz
Paul Adam Segal
Eli Nathaniel Selling
Julie Ann Silver
James Michael Silverman
Lori Ellen Smookler
Susan Blanche Sostilio
Bethsabee Laura Spain
Lisa Nadine Spiro
Karen Ann Stolpinski
*Jennfier Ann Storm
*Eric Jonathan Vayle
*Christine Elizabeth Webber
Steven David Weinstein
Mark Wayne Woodlief
Nina Emily Wright
*Yvonne Wei Wu
Lisa Mae Yaffe
Kevin Douglas Young
*Cum Laude





"Meatchie" Russell and Christopher Kiah shared the Boy's Senior Cup Award at Newton South High School for 1984.

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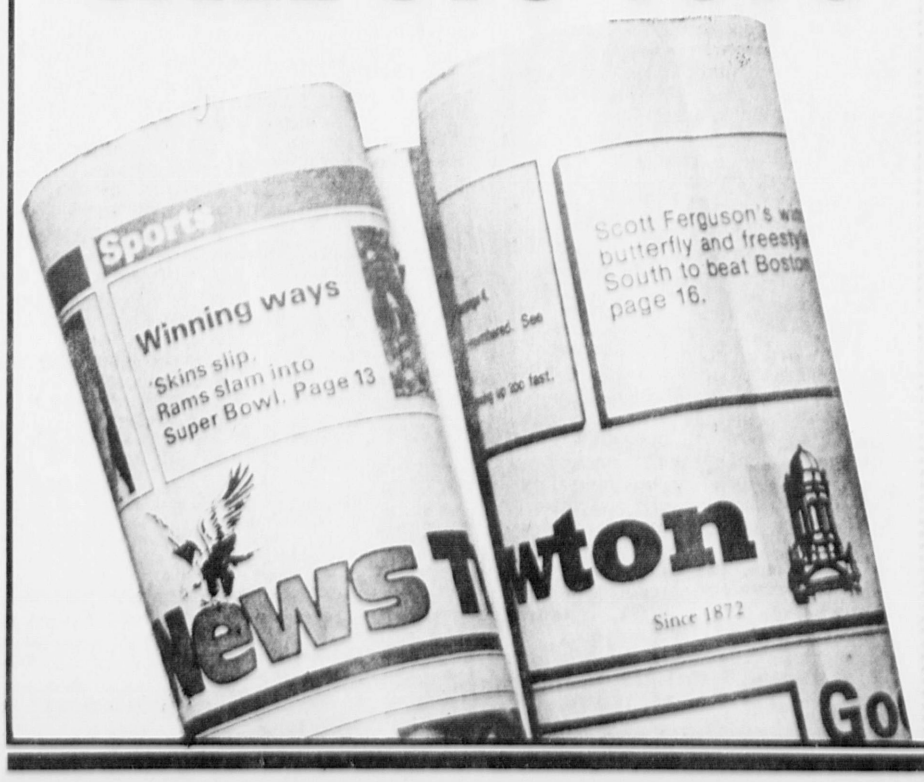
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Newton North 1984

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Mark Peter Norian
Susan Ellen Norton
William Imon Norwood
Roger Nusbaum
Stephen Joseph O'Brien
Caitlin Maire O'Connor
Kelly J. O'Donnell
Margaret Ann O'Lalor
Stephanie Beth Orlandino
Nancy Owen
Robin Diane Oxman
Denise Michelle Pachas
Christopher Thomas Pachus
Maria F. Pajaro
Arthur W. Palmer
Anthony Joseph Panaggio
Outhalay Pangnathip
Robert Anthony Pariury
Daniel C. Parmenter
Jean-Pierre Parnas
Nicholas Robert Pasquarosa, Jr.
Maria Kathleen Patriacca
Craig Alexander Patrick
Annalise Pattek
Mary Frances Patterson
Richard Francis Peach
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Francesco Perri
Brendalie M. Pike
Robert Harding Pittman
Laura Lee Pitts
Daniel Joseph Plunkett
Paula Poilucci
Monica Amy Port
Carol Lynne Principe
Dawn Mary Procter
Lisa Alison Prosser
Susan Biagina Pulsone
Ida Sheryl Queler
Theresa Marie Quin
Sean Thomas Quinlan
James Michael Quinn
John Abraham Rathbun
Karen Rebecca Redmon
Antonio Nicholson Reese
Thomas Joseph Regan
Kenneth John Reilly
William Arthur Reilly,III
Aaron Douglass Rettew
Marci Rebecca Reynolds
Mary Louise Reynolds
Thomas Clifton Richardson
Roslyn Monese Rieves
Steven Bernard Rittenberg
Aida Denise Roberts
Gerard T. Roberts
David Charles Robinson
Jeffrey Scott Robinson
Brion-Michael Anthony Rock
Richard Daniel Rogers
Steven E. Rosen
Deborah Beth Rosenberg
Karen Beth Ross
Philip Michael Ross
Robert David Rossi
Anna Golda Rubin
Edward Jon Rubin
Joseph B. Rubin
Ian Allen Ruderman
Carla Marie Rushin
Antonella Russo
Thomas D. Rutledge
Thomas Michael Ryan
Heidi Ann Sacks
David Ian Salter
Karen Marie Salvucci
Parisa Sanatian
Daniel Orazio Santangelo
Christopher Douglas Santeusanio
David Harry Sasdi
Dawn Louise Sauers
Sandra Marie Scaffidi
Tina Louise Scaltreto
John Nathaniel Schaechter
Sarah Tobin Schiff
Peter Kyle Schiller
Lisa Beth Schultz
Jennifer Elaine Schuster
Karni Tamar Segal
Diana Marcia Selig
Angela Donata Senzapaura
Angela Francesco Senzapaura
Elizabeth Ann Setten
William Daniel Shea
Richard Lee Sheehan
Jeffrey Ira Sheiber
Paul Anderson Shoemaker
Martin G. Short
Mara Jeanne Sibley
Jean Marie Sicurella
Sandra Beth Siegal
Christine Marie Siemering
Andrea Jo Silvano
Jonathan David Silverman
Tonya Monyetta Sophia Denneen Silvey
Michael Simmons
Michelle Jane Skinner
Jennifer Cora Slack
Andrea Beth Slawson
Julia Morgenthau Smith
Maura J. Smith
Scott Allen Smith
Saundra Ann Sorensen
Jose Louis Spann
Yael Sharon Spector
Mark Douglas Spiro
Susan Christine Spooner
Desiree Anita Springer
Kimberly M. Stahl
Jennifer Lynne Standel
Margaret Blair Stanford
Isabel Staulo
Stacy Noelle St. Coeur
John Paul St. Germain
Michele Theresa Stein
Deborah Shayvah Steinberg
Dianne Stiglich
Theodore Eli Stoia
Cheryl Ann Stover
Stacey Joellen Strand
Christopher Johann Striedter
Scott Gregory Sturtevant
Eun-Jee Suh
April Sullivan
Ari Levi Szymanski
Edward J. Tafe
Paul Anthony Talmo
Cha-Lee X. Tang
Andrea Marie Tarsi
Jennifer Lynne Teig
Christine Marie Tejeiro
Robert James Tempesta
Lisa Carol Tessman
Jeffrey Michael Theriault
Leah Denise Thomas
Susan Lindsay Thompson
Cheryl Ann Thurston
Patrick A. Tiberio,III
Robert L. Tiberio
Amy Colwell Todd
Jeffrey Adam Tolbert
Dino Tramontozzi
Francesco Tranfaglia
Rita Tranfaglia
Sheri Ann Treisman
Harry Charles Triantafilles
Adrean Wess Triff
Deborah Ann Troy
Miriam Auri Tuchman
Craig S. Turner
Sarah J. Umbsen
Christopher J. Underhill
Siobhan Marie Underhill
Rose Patricia Vaccaro
Robert James Vachon
Georgia Vamvakas
Eric VanBuskirk
Joyce Ann Vartanian
Troy Lamont Veale
Angelo Ennio Vespa
Daniel Currier Viehmann
Domenic John Vitrone
Javier Vitug
Eileen L. Wacenske
Danielle Barbara Waidman
James Richard Walker
Janet Alice Walker
AnnMari Walsh
Ann Vivian Walsh
Jane Elizabeth Walsh
Kevin Joseph Walsh
Timothy Paul Walsh
Peter Benjamin Ward
Stanley M. Ward
Kerry Lyn Waters
Stephanie Anne Waxman
Jana Lynn Weatherford
Jacqueline Ann Weisman
Catherine Margaret Weitz
Peter Aldwin Weitzman
Vincent Ross Welch
Diane Marie Whelan
Andrew Seth White
Brian Joseph White
Daniel Jack White
Gareth D. White
Marguerite Tatyana White
Mary Whiting
David Alan Whyte
Julie Beth Wilgoren
Robert James Wilkins
David Gordon Williams
Monica Rene Langevin Wing
Lisa Therese Winn
Andrea Turnbull Witt
Deborah Eden Wolfe
Chen Wong
Jennifer Rachel Wortzel
James Philip Wrye
Sophia Xanthopoulos
Vue Yang
Diana Renee Yellen
Anthony Christopher Yoffe
Dianne Renee Yoffe
Finn Yonkers
Cluadia Dianne Young
Robert Freeman Young, Jr.
Pauline Zagorianakos
Ivan A. Zalkind
Robert John Zammer
Noel Charles Zeeb
Kimberly Jean Ziegler
Tanya C. Ziener
Sandra Waltraud Zimmerman
Steven David Zohn
Jason Edward Zolotow
Paula Zuffante
Joseph Scott Zuffanti

Truck ban decision rests on aldermen

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A much-debated trial truck exclusion along a pair of Auburndale roadways has come to an end, but residents of adjoining streets are now lining up to ask for the same treatment and may choke off heavy vehicle traffic to all but a few neighborhood streets.

A 60-day trial exclusion of heavy vehicle traffic along portions of Webster and Wolcott Streets ended last week and the decision to make those closings permanent now rests with the Board of Aldermen.

The exclusion would take effect between the hours of 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. and the trial truck ban has, according to residents, reduced the amount of early-morning noise and danger associated with rumbling trucks on residential sidestreets.

The residents had also complained that the trucks had cracked sidewalk and street pavement, torn down overhead electrical wires and raised dirt.

But the ban shifted truck traffic to other residential streets, particularly those in neighboring West Newton village where homeowners along Cherry, River, Westwood and Elm Streets complained about the excessive increase in heavy vehicle traffic.

Now, the Cherry Street Home Owners' Association (CSHOA) is seeking the same treatment for the Cherry/River Street area, asking for similar truck traffic relief for their neighborhood.

The CSHOA has gathered almost 80 signatures in favor of such a truck exclusion and is supported by Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who has questioned the style and manner of the Traffic Commission in recommending a trial truck ban for Auburndale knowing that the traffic would simply be displaced elsewhere.

Bullwinkle has accused the commission of being "unfair" to West Newton residents and is now pushing for truck exclusions of equal effectiveness in his ward.

"There seems to be a desire to develop a single truck route system," says city traffic engineer David Tannozzini. "But how do you do that if you have one main street lined with businesses and all other streets are residential? Where will the alternative truck route go?"

The truck traffic is largely due to a local construction business, the DiCarlo Construction Company, on Webster Street which sends out early-morning crews to various locations. Those trucks take a number of routes, but the ones that which to reach a major artery, such as Commonwealth Avenue or Rt. 128, find it easier to use Webster and Wolcott Streets in Auburndale.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2837E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Edward J. Milligan** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Milligan of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 12, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P2814E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of **Abraham H. Pinkerton** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Norma I. Pinkerton of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 12, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju20

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS

Department of Planning and Development
REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The Designer Selection Committee of the City of Newton, Massachusetts is soliciting expressions of interest for the preparation of a feasibility study of the potential reuse of the Warren Junior High School as a Main Library facility.

For information contact Alison Cohen, Senior Planner, at: Planning Department, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159, (617) 552-7135. Deadline for submissions of comnpleted Designer Selection Committee Questionnaires is 4:00 p.m. on July 9, 1984.
JOSEPH MICHELSON,
Chairman, Designer Selection Committee.
(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To **Michael J. Antonellis** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Michael J. Antonellis** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Janette Antonellis** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 6 day of July 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 1st day of June, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P3093E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **FRANK S. TAFT, SENIOR,** late of **NEWTON** in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frank S. Taft, Junior, of Newton Middlesex County be appointed Executor thereof, without giving sureties on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before July 24, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 12th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P43415E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of **Ruth M. O'Neil** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James R. O'Neil of Orlando in the State of Florida and William E. O'Neil of South Charleston in the State of West Virginia be appointed executors without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 6, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 354473
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel Lewis Storen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the sixteenth account of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Chester Vetterlein has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 1st day of June, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2588E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estatre of **Harold Rozefsky** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jean Rozefsky of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 3, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Reigster of Probate

ORDER OF NOTICE

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or by mailing by postpaid and publishing a copy thereof once in the Newton Graphics a newspaper published in said County publication to be seven (7) days at least before said return day.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May, 1984.

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0645-E1
Estate of **Ellen Troy also known as Nellie Ellen Troy** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Alice L. Callray of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix with the will annexed, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance ins aid Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 6, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P3059E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Rubin Sklar late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mollie Sklar of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before July 24, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 12th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRAIL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 842896E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **John F. Jenkins** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard B. Osterberg of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 17, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P2525-E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Celia F. Rosenberg** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Myer Israel of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 3, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P2955E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Winthrop B. Haynes** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Sanford T. Abele** of Gloucester in the County of Essex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 18, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

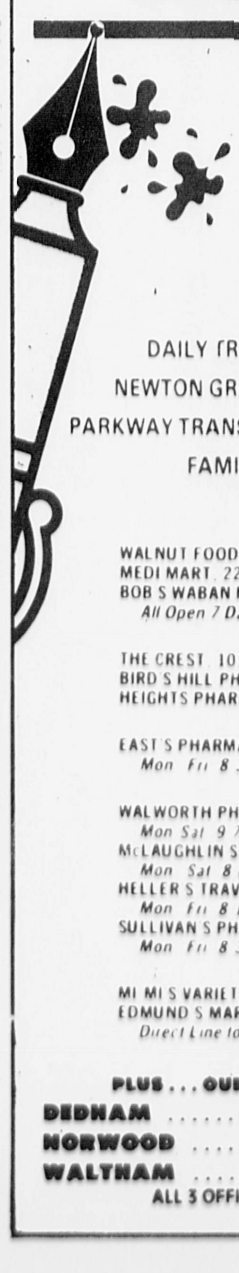
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Obituaries

Samuel Frank, 77

Co-founded Watertown Auto Parts Corp.

CHESTNUT HILL — Samuel Frank, a co-founder and partner in the Watertown Auto Parts Corp., died on Tuesday, June 5 at the Youville Hospital in Cambridge following a long illness.

Born in Manchester, England, he came to the United States as a young child. He was a graduate of Chelsea High School, Class of 1924 and later attended Bentley College.

Frank was a partner in the Watertown Auto Parts Corp. for more than 50 years. He retired 10 years ago.

A former member of Temple Reyim in Newton and Temple Aliyah in Needham, he was also a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge in Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Christina (Abber) Frank; one daughter, Nancy Winer of Needham; one son, Arthur Frank of Tampa, Fla.; one sister, Ruth Solomon of Chestnut Hill; and one brother, George Frank of West Roxbury. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline. Interment in Sharon Memorial Park.

Dorothy M. Marrotta, 58

Worked for Dunphy's Howard Johnsons

NEWTON — Dorothy M. (Doyle) Marrotta, a 10-year resident of Newton, died suddenly on Monday, June 11 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Boston, she had been a resident of South Boston before moving to Newton.

She is survived by her husband, Russell R. Marrotta; five children, Patricia Graff of Boston, Mark Mullen of Watertown, Nancy Hyslip and Rosalie Marrotta of Newton, and Russell R. Marrotta Jr. of Lawrence. She was the daughter of Edward Doyle of Taunton and the late Lillian (Lozier); sister of Lillian Bongiorno and Jeanette Dressell, both of Ct., Phil Doyle of Boston, Edward Doyle of Pa., and Loretta Shargabian of Hyde Park. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral was from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton on Thursday at 8 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church Newton at 9 a.m. Interment Newton Cemetery.

S. Joseph Loscocco

Former director and trustee at B.C.

NEWTON — S. Joseph (Savino) Loscocco, former director and trustee of at Boston College and president of the Boston College Alumni Association, died on Monday, June 11 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital following a short illness. He was 62.

A graduate of Boston College, Class of 1943, Loscocco was the owner of the Naukeag Hospital in Ashburnham.

He was the husband of Agnes Franes (Burckhart); father of A. Miriam of Norwood, Joseph of USAF, Germany, Paul of Lexington, William of N.H., Mark of Ill., Charles of USAF, Bedford, Cecelia of N.Y., Frances Marie of West Roxbury; son of Antoinette (DiStasio) of Fla. and the late Guiseppe Loscocco; brother of Rev. Angelo Loscocco of St. Ann's Church, Somerville, Fred of Fla., John of Wellesley, Nicholas of Natick, and Anthony of Holliston. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the McNamara Funeral Home, 460 Washington St., Brighton on Thursday morning followed by a funeral Mass in St. Ignatius Church. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Boston College Alumni Assn. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Alice Johnston, 73

Longtime Newton resident

NEWTON — Alice Helen (Tredin) Johnston, a longtime Newton resident, died on Tuesday, June 12 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Newton, she was the wife of the late Charles L. Johnston. She is survived by two sisters, Ann E. Salt and Mary M. Hibbard, both of Newton; one niece, Marilyn Veduccio of Natick; and one nephew, Allan F. Salt of Switzerland.

A Funeral Mass was scheduled to be held on Thursday in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Mildred V. O'Brien

WABAN — Mildred V. (Speare) O'Brien, wife of the late John C. O'Brien, died on Monday, June 4.

She is survived by four children, Roger J. of Florida, Linda E. of Newton, Karin N. of Waban, and Hilma-Beth of Boston; one sister, Alice Abate of N.Y.; and one grandchild, Jennifer Beth of Waban.

Funeral services were private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Swedish Charitable Society, 206 Waltham St., Newton 02160.

Beatrice Berman

WABAN — Beatrice (Felden) Berman, wife of Myer Berman, died on Tuesday, June 5.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Fenton of Washington, D.C. and Gloria Nemeroff of Houston, Tx.; one son, Joel Berman of Lexington. She was the sister of Elizabeth of Newton and Joseph Felden of Waltham. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Services were held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Memorial Week was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Berman, 37 Somerset Rd., Lexington through Sunday evening. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, Ma. 02166

Eloise Hutchins, 78

Retired secretary at LaSalle College

AUBURNDALE — Eloise (Hubbard) Hutchins, a retired secretary from LaSalle College and member of the Women's Society of the Centenary Methodist Church, died on Monday, June 11 at the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban.

A longtime resident of Newton, she was the wife of the late William R. Hutchins.

She is survived by two sons, Russell M. Hutchins of St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Donald W. Hutchins of Newtonville; one daughter, Mrs. Alberta Dearborn of Groton. She was the sister of Merle Hubbard of Deerfield, Gilbert H. Hubbard of Shelburn Falls, and Bertram Hubbard of Windsor Locks, Ct.; sister-in-law of Mrs. Clara Hutchins of Weston. She is also survived by six grandsons.

A Memorial service was scheduled to be held in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Walnut St., Newton Centre, Saturday, June 30. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Mary A. Looney, 83

Was an LPN at Mt. Auburn Hospital

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Mary A. Looney, Newton resident for the past 15 years, died on Wednesday, June 13 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton following a lengthy illness.

Born in Cambridge, she attended St Marys' High School in Cambridge.

She was employed as an LPN for many years at the Mt. Auburn Hospital prior to her retirement several years ago.

She was the daughter of the late Timothy and Mary A. (Farragher) Looney; sister of James T. of Newton, Catherine MacNeil of Lawrence, and Richard V. Looney of Medford. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral was from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton, on Tuesday followed by a funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Susie Smith, 78

Active in area organizations

NEWTON — Susie (Chetwynd) Smith, a member of several community associations, died on Wednesday, June 13 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Nova Scotia, she had been a Newton resident for many years.

Smith was a member of th Auburndale Women's Club, the Pomeroy Club of Newton, the West Newton Senior Citizens Club, the Watertown Grange #373, the Charles River Association of Retarded Citizens in Needham, and the Catholic Daughters, Our Lady's.

She was also a member of A.A.R.P. Corpus Christi Guild, the Deborah Rebecca Lodge #138 in Newton, the Mary J. Mills Rebecca Association #3, and the American Legion Auxiliary, Joseph Hill Post #156 in Waltham.

She was the wife of the late Gregory E. Smith; mother of John R. Smith of Orlando, Fla., Gregory E. Smith, Jr. of Needham, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nally of Newton Hlds.; sister of Mrs. Nellie Malonson and Olive Terryberry, both of Nova Scotia, Canada. She is also survived by six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, 1251 Washington St., West Newton, on Saturday, June 16 followed by a funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Charles River Association of Retarded Citizens, Needham, Ma.

Raffaele Salustro, 87

Retired self-employed landscaper

NEWTON CENTRE — Raffaele Salustro, a retired self-employed landscaper, died at his home on Thursday, June 14.

Born in Navelli, L-Aquila, Italy, he came to the United States as a young man. He was a resident of Newton Centre since 1913.

Salustro had been a self-employed landscaper for 45 years prior to his retirement.

A 60-year member of the Filippo Corsi Society of Newton Centre, Salustro was also a longtime member of the Progressive Mutual Aide Society.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Anita (DiLuzio) Salustro; and four children, George C. of Waltham, Henry E. of Natick, Mary R. Salustro of Newton Centre, and Elizabeth Asher of Issaquah, Wa. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the Valente Funeral Home, 697 Washington St., Newton, Monday followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the Boston Catholic Television Center, Box 56, Newton, Ma. 02160. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Michael Baron-Varzakakos

CHESTNUT HILL — Michael A. Baron, husband of Helen (Zafferes) Baron, died on Friday, June 15.

He was the father of Pamela Cordova, Susan Clark, and Arthur M. Baron; brother of Stamatina A. Varzakakos; and son of the late Athas and Stavroula Varzakakos. He is also survived by one grandchild.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held Monday morning at The Cathedral of The Annunciation Church, Boston. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Holy Cross School of Theology, 50 Goddard Ave., Brookline, or to the Hellenic Home for the Aged, Canton, Ma. Arrangements by the Arthur C. Hasiotis Funeral Home, Brighton. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Brookline.

Thomas Cummings

Former owner of The Two Toms Tavern

NEWTON — Thomas F. Cummings, former owner of The Two Toms Tavern in Allston, died suddenly on Thursday, June 14.

He was the husband of Margaret M. (O'Malley) Cummings; brother of John of Galway, Ireland, Lawrence of Needham, and the late Patrick, Margaret, Heavey, Matthew, Michael, and Luke.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held Monday morning in St. Columbkille's Church. Arrangements by the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Virginia J. Lynch, 66

NEWTON — Virginia J. (McCullough) Lynch, a resident of Newton for several years, died on June 14 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Joseph P. Lynch; and one son, Michael J. Lynch. She is survived by three daughters, Judith A. Bennett of Newton, Jane E. Greene of Carlisle, and Susan A. Lynch of New Mexico; one sister, Dorothy A. Donovan of Centerville; one brother, John McCullough of Hanover; one uncle, Thomas J. Hicks; and four grandchildren, Debra, Mark, Elizabeth and Jennifer.

A funeral Mass was scheduled to be held Monday morning at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Interment Forest Hills Cemetery.

John F. Holden, 55

Former Newton Alderman

BROCKTON — John F. Holden, a former Newton alderman, died at his home on Tuesday, June 12.

He was a graduate of De Paul University and later, Boston College Law School. Holden retired from private law practice to join the Labor Department as an attorney.

He was a past president of the Newton Hibernians, a member of the American Legion Post #440 in Newton, and a member of the Post #450 Italian-American Club in Newton.

He was the son of the late Thomas A. and Mary (O'Dea); brother of Catherine Monyko of Chicago, Il., and the late Gerald F. Holden.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton, on Friday followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mary Horrigan, 84

Member of the Cecelian Guild

WEST DENNIS — Mary E. Horrigan, a former 37-year Newton resident, died on Tuesday, June 12 at the Wellesley Manor Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born in Boston, she had been a longtime Newton resident before moving to West Dennis 20 years ago.

She was a member of the Wrinkle Point Association in West Dennis.

She is survived by her husband, Leo A. Horrigan, the former owner of Horrigan's Market in Brighton-now Flanagan's Market; one son, John A. Horrigan of Newton; and one daughter, Joan E. Horrigan of Newton.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held on Friday, June 15 in Our Lady of the Presentation Church in Brighton. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Brighton.

Vilma Sanchioni, family in Newton

NEEDHAM — Vilma (Falsini) Sanchioni, a longtime resident of Needham, died on Tuesday, June 5 at the Hamilton House Nursing Home following a long illness. She was 93.

A native of Italy, Sanchioni lived in Needham for 42 years.

She was the wife the late Adolph Sanchioni; mother of the late Stelio, Erte, and Stelia Sanchioni; and aunt of Ateo Falsini of Boston, Libera Rossi of Needham, Egidia Taliani of Newton, Lena Giannattasio of Saugus, Jean Petrini of Ct., and Benjamin Canini of Washington.

Funeral services were held at the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham followed by interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Police log

Numerous cars stolen in Newton

NEWTON — Police recently received reports of several stolen cars and a stolen moped.

A Farlow Road resident reported that a $500 Jawa X30 moped was stolen from a locked garage sometime before 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 11.

A 1984 SAAB that was stolen from the Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner last Monday afternoon was recovered at the Howard Johnson's on Memorial Drive in Cambridge later that evening.

Police said that the car, belonging to a Norwell woman, was taken from a third-floor garage between noon and 5:30 p.m. When Cambridge police found it, they discovered that the radio was missing and the ignition had been damaged.

An attempt was made to steal a 1982 Audi from the Wells Avenue Industrial Park, police stated. A Kenwood tapedeck was taken from that car and the ignition was damaged. The vehicle, belonging to a Jamaica Plain man, was parked at 1 Wells Ave. between 3 and 6:10 p.m.

Pedestrian hit at intersection

NEWTON CENTRE — A 38-year-old Tarleton Road pedestrian who was struck by a car at Mill and Walnut streets June 11 was listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit at Newton-Wellesley Hospital the next day.

Police said that Diane Rossi, 36 Tarleton Road, was being treated for a broken leg, two broken collar bones, head and shoulder injuries.

David A. Sauro, 19, of 183 Cherry St., told police that he was making a left onto Mill Street at a slow rate of speed when his attention was diverted by a bicyclist who was riding across the intersection. Sauro said he did not see Rossi in the road before striking her at 3:30 p.m.

Police were unable to question Rossi about the accident because her injuries were too extensive.

Imposter steals cash, check

WEST NEWTON — A flim-flam artist posing as a meter reader and using a mode of operation familiar to police in this area stole about $200 from an elderly Star Road resident Tuesday, June 12, police reported.

The 89-year-old victim told police that a short, stocky white male in his 40s rang her doorbell shortly after noon and told her he worked for the Newton Water Department. He said that he had to check her pipes an indicated that because she was elderly she was due for a rebate.

The man showed her a $100 bill and said he needed change to give her the rebate, police continued. He then asked her to tap on her kitchen pipes while he checked the bathroom.

The victim said she saw the man in her dining room and asked him what he was doing there. He told her he had to make a phone call, she said, and she became suspicious, asking him for his identifcation.

The suspect then fled to a car driven by a second man, police said. A neighbor reported seeing a maroon pick-up truck with Michigan plates pulling away from the area toward Lexington Street. The victim noticed that $200 in cash and a $208 Social Security check had been stolen from her purse.

Chief William F. Quinn reminded residents to ask meter readers and other persons posing as city employees for an ID card before allowing them inside the home. Valid ID cards will identify the bearer as an employee of a specific department and are signed by Chief Quinn.

Imposters using the same scam used by the two Star Road suspects have been preying on elderly residents in Newton and other nearby communities, police said.

New fingerprinting schedule set

NEWTON — A new round of fingerprinting in the police crime prevention van conducted by auxiliary police officers has been scheduled for the last week in June.

This voluntary program for Newton children will take place between 7 and 9 p.m. at the sites listed below. Only one copy of the fingerprints will be made and will be given to the accompanying parent.

Weds., June 20 at Stop & Shop, Rte. 9; Mon., June 25 at Filenes, upper mall at garage; Tues., June 26 at Bloomingdales, lower mall; Weds., June 27 at Newton Centre Parking Lot, Beacon St.

Computer equipment reported stolen

WEST NEWTON — Nearly $5,000 worth of computer equipment was reportedly stolen from a financial institution in West Newton recently.

The manager at Provident Financial, 1210 Washington St., reported last Wednesday that a computer, disk drive, monitor and other items were missing, perhaps since last Saturday.

Helen Shaughnessy, 67

NEWTON — Helen M. (Daly) Shaughnessy, a native of Montreal, Canada, died on June 7 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, J. Edward Shaughnessy. She was the sister of Mary Francis Daly, William J. Daly of Concord, Richard H. Daly of Seattle, Wash., Louise A. (Mrs. Edward J.) Kiley of Newton Centre, and Leonard J. Bogner of Manhasset, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton followed by a Mass of Christian burial at Our Lady of the Presentation Church in Brighton. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery.

Alice Hand, formerly of Newton

NEW SEABURY — Alice V. (Wall) Hand, formerly of Newton and North Scituate, died on Monday, June 11.

She is survived by her husband, Leo V. Hand, M.D.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul A. (Alice Mae) Powell of Westwood and Mrs. Edward J. (Rose Marie) Gaffey of Arlington; and one son, Leo V. Hand of Sharon. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Funeral were from the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home, 223 Mass. Ave., Arlington on Thursday, June 14 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Eulalia's Church, Winchester. Interment Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Joslin Clinic, 1 Joslin Way, Boston.

Loreto Cedrone, former Newton resident

SAN DONATO, ITALY — Loreto Cedrone, a former Newton resident, died on Wednesday, June 6 in San Donato, Italy following a lengthy illness. He was 74.

He was born and raised in San Donato, Italy. He lived in Newton for 12 years before returning to Italy to live.

He is survived by his wife Carmela (Cucchi) Cedrone; five daughters, Jessie (Antoinette) Acchione of Philadelphia, Pa., Carmen (Lucy) Leone of Auburndale, Mrs. Donato (Mary) Capoccia of Woburn, Mrs. Mario (Donata) Mondesi and Mrs. Ceserare (Anna) Savo, both of Italy; two sons, Cesidio Cedrone of Maynard, and Guiseppe Cedrone of Italy; two sisters, Cesidia Leone and Maria Cedrone, both of Italy; and one brother, Gerardo Cedrone of Italy. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was held on Saturday in the Lower Church in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton. Interment was in San Donato, Italy.

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What's Happening

Wed. June 20

Women in Sales Association meets at 5:30 p.m. (dinner meeting) for their Annual Business Meeting and Installation of Officers at the Holiday Inn, 339 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. For information, call 367-0878 or 965-7505.

The new spring open house series at Continuum continues with **"New Careers through Internship Training,"** beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Contnuum, 785 Centre St., Newton. Call 964-3322.

Thur. June 21

Victor Frankel, author of bestseller **Man's Search for Meaning,** will lecture, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel at the Prudential Center. The event is sponsored by **Interface,** a Newton-based, nonprofit educational center.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center celebrates the birth of lyric tenor John McCormack with a special program of slides and historic recordings, beginning at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Call 527-6749.

"The Facts Concerning Medicare" is the title of an open forum presented at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville. Beginning at 12:30 p.m., Maureen Brennan will update participants on the new guidelines of Medicare benefits. Call 527-6770.

The Newton Democratic Committee is sponsoring an open meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Mason-Rice School. The meeting will feature Frank Belotti, attorney general; Richard Bullwinkle, chairman of Newton's Redistricing committee; and Alan Licarie, executive secretary of Newton's Election Commission. It will be an opportunity to learn first-hand of the current issues in the attorney general's office.

A CPR modular course is presented on June 21 and 22, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., of the West Suburban American Red Cross. Call 527-6000.

Fri. June 22

The Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament presents its annual fund rasier, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. The evening will feature Newton Composer-Poet Doug Worth, reading from his new collection and presenting record excerpts from his disarmament musical, **"Loubov" Means Love.** A donation to the organization is required, $25 for individuals and $35 for couples. Call 244-1171.

The Newtonville Senior Drama Group will present **a stage review of monologues, skits and poetry.** The program begins at 1 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville, and refreshments will be served following the program. Call 527-6770.

Sat. June 23

The **National Kidney Foundation** and **Massachusetts Women's Committee** will hold their annual **"Night at the Races"** on Saturday, June 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Foxboro Raceway. The public is invited to join in the festivities which will include hors d'oeuvres and dinner, free parking, admission, program and season pass. Reservations are a must. All contributions are tax-deductible and will benefit the Kidney Foundation. For reservations and information, contact the Kidney Foundation, 344 Harvard St., Brookline, Ma. 02146, 566-0019.

"A Las Vegas Night," to benefit the United Cerebral Palsy Association, is held, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Travel Lodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. **Blackjack, roulette, and craps** will be among the games being played. Admission is $3. Call 926-5480.

"Lost in the Forest," a happy retelling of the Grimm Brother's "Brementown Musicians," is presented on June 23 and 24 at the **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** located across from the Brookline Village "T" stop. Admission is $3. Call 731-6400.

The annual Mid-Summer Festival, sponsored by the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston, is held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the **Swedish Home for the Aged,** 206 Waltham St., West Newton. The day-long event will feature an old-fashioned Swedish meatball dinner. Tickets, $5, are available at the door, no reservations required. Call 893-4231.

St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, is sponsoring **a Yard Sale and Strawberry Festival** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring bric-a-brac, dishes, toys, and sports equipment. From noon to 3 p.m., strawberry shortcake and a hot dog lunch will be served. Call 964-2591.

Sun. June 24

The Newtones, a local senior choir who have completed five years of sucessful entertaining, will make their final appearance of the season, beginning at 8:30 a.m., on Channel 4's "Good Times Show." All those interested in joining the choir may contact Vera White at 244-2058.

The Seisan Hair Salon, 477 Winter St., Waltham, **will be cutting hair to benefit the Newton-based International Insititue for the Visually Impaired, 0-7,** Inc. The cut-a-thon will specifically benefit blind babies. For more information, call the institute at 527-0476.

The Durant-Kenrick House, one of the oldest houses in Newton, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Dating from the early 1730s, the house is now open thanks to a recent affiliation between Newton's Historical Society and the owners of the Durant-Kenrick House, located at 283 Waverly Ave. The Durant-Kenrick House is included in the National Register of Historic Places. Although preregistration is not required, it is recommended so that intentions of visits can be communicated to the Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Call 552-7238.

Mon. June 25

"Touch for Health" is an eveing talk with Beatrice Niemi, M.A., beginning at 7:30 p.m., at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. Niemi will discuss the importance of touch for our well being. Admission is $6. Call 964-0500.

"Healing Yourself Through Separation and Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Riverside Family Institute, 295 Walnut St., Newtonville. The meeting will exaime the emotional and social changes that occur after separation. Call 964-6933.

The June meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Parkinson Support Group is held, 7:30 to 9 p.m., in Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Tues. June 26

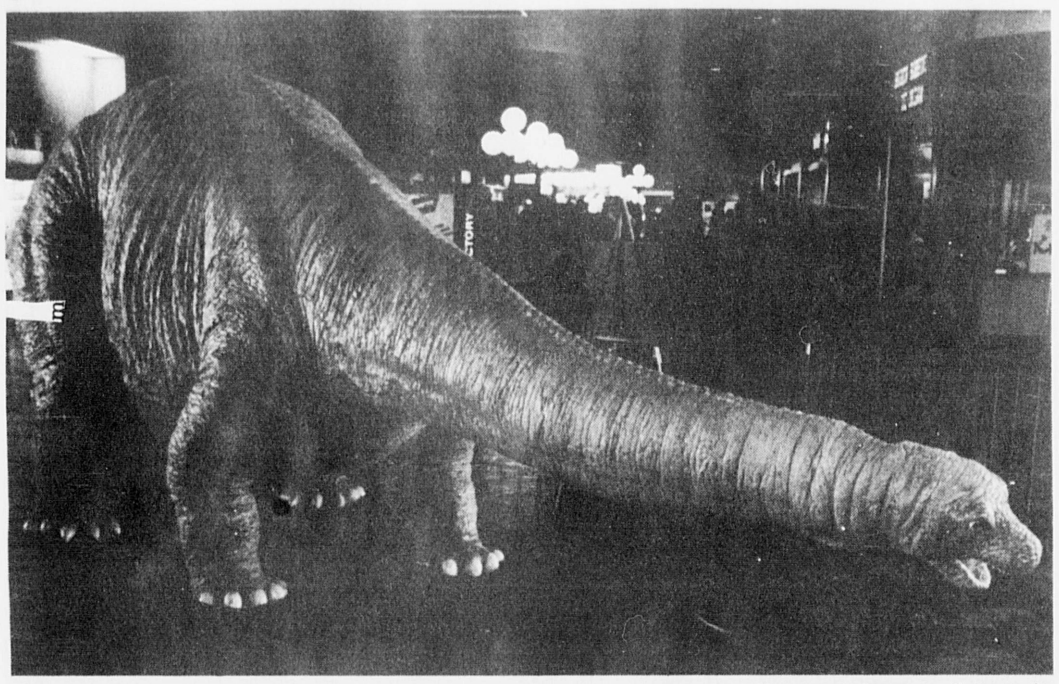
The West Suburban Chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors a babysitting course at 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at Newton's Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newton. Call 527-6000.

craft demonstrators and service organizations are invited to apply for booth space at the annual community event. For an application to Harvest Fair, inquiries should be mailed to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

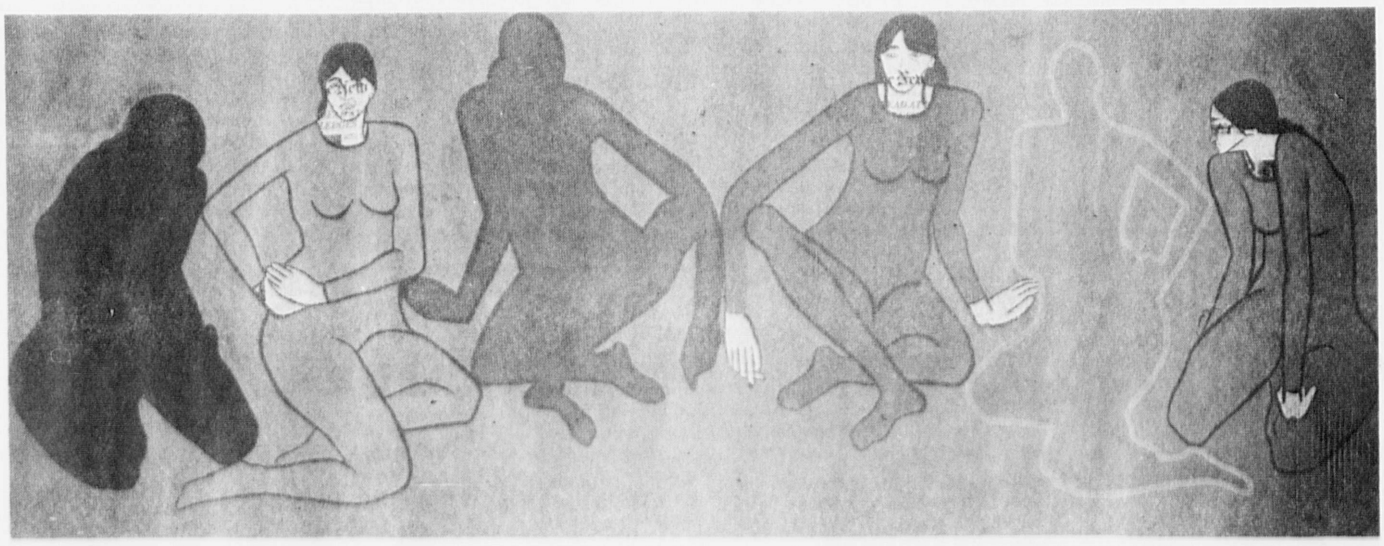
"Ladykillers," staring Alec Guinness, Herbert Lom and Peter Sellers, will be show at the Newton Free Library's Main Branch, 414 Centre St., West Newton, beginning at 7:15 p.m. on June 27. Call 552-7145.



Victor Frankl, author of Man's Search for Meaning, will speak at the Boston-Sheraton on June 21 at 7:30 p.m.



To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the discovery of the most complete Brontosaurus skeleton ever found, the Boston Museum of Science will fly this lifelike replica down the Charles River on July 4. Suspended from a helicopter by a cable and nets, the 1000-pound dinosaur will leave the Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School football field in Cambridge at 10 a.m. for the 15-minute flight to the museum.



The Newton Free Library presents a Figurative Painting exhibition by Diane Feldman, June 28 through Aug. 6. The opening reception will be held Thursday, June 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wed. June 27

The Newton Highlands Summer Jazz Fest contiunes with the Alex Elin Quartet, beginning at 7 p.m. All of the Wednesday evening concerts are held behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 4 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. The concerts rain date is the following Monday evening. Call 965-3100.

Coming Events

The Newton Highlands Branch Library will hold a reception for Diane Feldman's art exhibit **"Figurative Paintings,"** beginning at 8 p.m., on June 28. For more information, call 552-7160.

On July 11, nineteen male and female teenagers from Israel, ranging in age from 16 to 18, will arrive in Boston. It will be the initial stop on their tour of five East Coast cities. On Friday, July 8th, **the group will attend religious services at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre** followed by an Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Beacon-Commonwealth Chapter and Mayflower chapters of B'na B'rith Women. Everyone is invited.

Annete Schwartz of Newton is serving as a coordinator. Call 566-2067.

A Singles Dance Party will be held at the Holiday Inn of Newton on June 29, starting at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women in the appproximate age group of 29-45. For further information, call Dave at 894-1852 days.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra sponsors its **second annual Tanglewood day trip** on July 8, featuring a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with pianist Bella Davidovich. A $40 donation is required. Call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

Newton's ninth annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Greene. Craftspeople,

Ongoing Events

The Countryside Community School is now accepting registration for its summer camp program. Four, two-week sessions are being offered. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Mon.- Fri. For more information, call 965-1369.

The Newton Historical Society presents **"June Brides,"** an exhibit of antique wedding gowns (1840-1910), at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through the month of June. Call 552-7238.

"Desperate Love," three one-act plays presented by The Newton Arts Center, will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through July 1 at the center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

Paintings and photographs by Newton Highalands artists are on display at the Highlands Branch Library through the end of July. For more information regarding the exhibit, call 552-7160.

Massachusetts Bay Community College is now accepting registrations for the second session of summer classes which begin July 16. Day and evening, credit and non-credit courses are available. For more information, call the college's Office of Continuing Education at 237-1100, ext. 131.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, will continue its series on literature, June 29, beginning at 1 p.m., with a silde-illustrated lecture and poetry reading covering the life of T.S. Eliot through the publication of ***The Wasteland.*** Copies of the poem will be distributed to the class. Call 527-6749.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs needs volunteers. The office is located in Newton City Hall. Volunteers will be trained and must be available to work three hours a week for two days. If interested, contact the office at 552-7205 between 9:30-3:30 p.m.

Dawn Kramer, modern dancer and choreographer, will be offering Tuesday and Thursday **morning classes in Modern Techinque and Improvisation,** starting in July, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

The **Newton Community Service Center** is looking for volunteers to participate in its **Parent Aide Program and Project Lift.** Project Lift is a program which provides transportation for children to supportive day care while Parent Aide asks aides to share their life skills with parents on a one-to-one basis. The Parent Aide program offers training, supervision and travel-babysitting reimbursement. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for either programs, contact Laurie Simons at 969-5906.

The Newton Free Libraries wish to announce that library summer hours have taken effect and will run through September 9. The new hours are posted at each of the libraries. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants for dance, theater and mime courses which will be offered at the center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

The Jackson Homestead presents a photographic exhibit entitled **"The City Fabric,"** June 7 through July 14. The exhibit explains - through photographs, maps and commentary - how and why the city developed.

The **Newton Free Library** is looking for professionals who receive review copies of books and materials and would be willing to donated them to the city's library. For more information, call 552-7145.

Players wanted

The Newton Recreation Department is looking for string and woodwind players to participate in the exciting production of West Side Story by joining the show orchestra. Bill Jones, producer and musical director of this summer's Newton Parks and Recreation Department's production of Jerome Robbins and Leonard Bernstein's hit show, invites instrumentalists to contact Arts in the Parks, 552-7120, if they would like a challenge. West Side Story production dates are July 25-28 at Day Junior High School.

A photographic exhibit depicting the history of transportation in Newton Upper Falls and surrounding areas is presented in the Upper Falls Railroad Depot in Pettee Square, intersection of Chestnut and Oak streets. The exhibit is open most weekdays and by appointment on weekends. Call 332-9075.

If you plan to be in Newton for even a week this summer, be sure to get a copy of the **Arts in Parks Summer '84 Brochure** which lists the events being offered around the city this summer. Brochures can be picked up at local libraries, Newton City Hall, the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, of by sending $ .37 worth of stamps to the recreation department. Call 552-7120.

The Newton Senior Travel Club is planning trips to Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Kennebunkport, Maine. The group meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln-Elliot School Senior Drop-in Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 527-0214 for details.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Department is forming **a support group for people with MS and their spouses.** The focus will be on managing the stress that MS places upon a marriage. For information or for an evaluation interview, call the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic at 964-2800, ext. 2179.

Camp Triumph, a non-profit summer program for children with moderate special needs, will operate for its third season at the Cedar Hill Girl Scout Camp this June. Call the camp for more information.

This week:

DENTIST wins $15,000 from city. See page 2.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION in jeopardy. See page 4.

ANOREXIA disorders explained. See page 9.

NORTH LACROSSE is rebuilding. See page 17.

Dr. Robert Kilburn, science coordinator for the city's schools, will be teaching teachers in Portugal next year. See page 13.



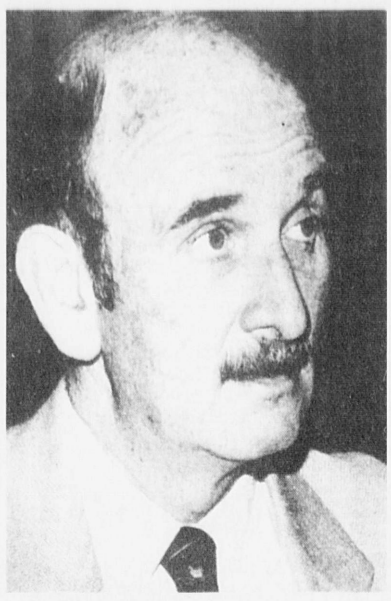
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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 26 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, June 27, 1984



Ald. Arthur Reilly

Reilly admits writing checks for Anzalone

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

Newton Alderman Arthur Reilly, a project director for the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA), testified last week in U.S. District Court he was one of five BRA associates given cash to convert into checks in an elaborate money laundering scheme allegedly orchestrated by a former aide of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

Theodore D. Anzalone, who was the former mayor's chief fundraiser, is currently on trial before Judge A. David Mazzone for allegedly attempting to circumvent a federal law requiring banks to report cash transactions in excess of $10,000.

According to the indictment, Anzalone had a sizable amount of cash he wanted to donate to a birthday party fund for Kathryn White, the mayor's wife, but whose source he wanted to conceal from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Reilly, who was granted immunity from prosecution, testified under subpoena last week he was given $500 in cash in return for a personal check made out to the birthday fund in the same amount.

When the party was later cancelled, Reilly said he recieved a refund check for $500, which he in turn cashed and returned to Anzalone via George Niles, former BRA budget director.

At no time, Reilly said in remarks delivered out-of-court, was he aware of the purpose of the transactions or question the roundabout check writing-cashing procedure.

REILLY — See page 7

School closing reactions

A study in contrasts

Hyde agonizes

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — In the closing days of June, as the mercury creeps upwards and local swimming spots open, most kids at the Hyde School already seem to be thinking more about the summer vacation that lies ahead than the school they have left forever.

But some of those children and many of their parents are still struggling to come to terms with Newton voters' almost 3-2 decision last Wednesday to close the century-old Highlands elementary.

Their feelings range from resignation to bitterness to outright rage.

"We're licking our wounds," said Highlands activist Jim Volkert. "Everybody else (in the city) just covered themselves at our expense."

"We're not very good losers," admitted Hyde parent Louise Makrauer. "We're still trying to understand.

HYDE — See page 3



Oak Hill fifth-graders Ben Hermann, Doug Moleux and Peter Shane vowed they will stick together next year when they are spread out between Countryside and Memorial-Spaulding Schools.

Charlotte Meryman photos



Exuberant and covered with shaving cream, Hyde fourth-grader Molly Spindel, belies the Hyde community's reaction to the citywide vote to close her school.

Oak Hill reminisces

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — As the families of Newton Highlands prepared for a special election, in which they hope to overturn the School Committee's vote to close the Hyde School, across the city in Oak Hill was a very different scene.

On the Oak Hill School playground, kids climbed like so many spiders on the "Jungle Gym" and spun each other at sickening speed on the carousel. Former and current parents, staff and students greeted one another with exclamations and hugs and tried, often vainly, to keep tabs on the exuberant kids. Dozens of children and adults battled it out in softball and kickball matches, while countless others picnicked on the grass beside the school.

Although the scene had the feel of a joyful reunion, for many it was also a last chance for sentimental goodbyes. The Oak Hill

OAK HILL — See page 2

No cheers for final tally

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — When Newton voters' 5-3 decision to close the Hyde School in Newton Highlands was announced in the cafeteria of City Hall, there were only about 15 people there to hear it.

And in stark contrast to the boisterous and energetic mood of last November's municipal election, the referendum's result, which sewed up the last expected elementary school closing in the city, brought no cheers, no congratulations and no celebration — for either side.

"It's not a happy occasion for any of us," said Priscilla Stein, an active participant in the Coalition to Support Newton Schools (CSNS), which worked to uphold the School Committee's 8-1, March vote to close Hyde. "It's a pragmatic decision," she said. "We were not on the side of Hyde versus non-Hyde; it was education versus non-education."

Hyde and the Oak Hill School in Newton Centre were the seventh and eight elementaries the School Committee has closed in the past seven years in response to declining enrollment, rising education costs and tight resources. Oak Hill parents, whose school was closed on a 5-4 vote this March, chose not to contest the committee's decision.

REACTION — See page 7

Affirmative action called 'law of land'

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Jane Edmonds, the former chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD), last week told a group of selectmen and mayors from across the state to accept affirmative action because "it's right — still right — and still the law of the land."

Edmonds, who served as chairman of the MCAD for three years before stepping down in 1980, spoke at the Newton Marriott Hotel before a group of chief city officials during a meeting of the Massachusetts Mayors' Association.

"Let's be honest. Many cities and towns are not committed to affirmative action," said Edmonds, who now heads a consulting firm for affirmative action goal attainment.

Edmonds also warned against misinterpreting a recent Supreme Court decision upholding the "last hired, first fired" seniority system in the Memphis, Tenn., fire department. Minority groups have criticized the decision as a major blow to affirmative action programs.

The seniority ruling is expected to adversely affect minorities who have entered the job market only recently because of past discriminatory practices.

The Supreme Court's narrow opinion on the ruling does not affect "present or future voluntary affirmative action plans...(or) agreements currently in force between local communities and the MCAD," Edmonds said.

The 6-3 decision, however, does have serious implications that, if ignored or misunderstood by local governments, could pose difficulties for the balance of the decade, she added.

"It will force the matter of reconciliation of economic differences among members of majority and minority groups into the political arena," she said.

Speaking on a broad range of affirmative action issues, Edmonds said communities

AFFIRMATIVE — See page 30

Revamp is due

NEWTON — Former MCAD Commissioner Jane Edmonds said last week she will present a set of minority hiring recommendations to Mayor Theodore D. Mann after reviewing the city's affirmative action plan, goals and timetables.

Mann, who invited Edmonds to address the Massachusetts Mayors' Association at the Newton Marriott Hotel, hired Edmonds to consult city officials on how to upgrade performance in the area of affirmative action.

Newton, which has a 1.8 percent minority staffing level in the municipal workforce, faces a variety of obstacles in attempting to implement affirmative action plans, according to city officials.

The former MCAD chairman, a Sharon resident, will be paid approximately $2,000 for her consulting services, according to personnel staffers.

Smoke law is approved

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A controversial, precedent-setting law requiring local businesses to adopt policies protecting the health of non-smoking workers now lies on an executive office desk awaiting the signature of Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

After nearly a month of delays, the Board of Alderman night gave its final nod of approval to an anti-smoking proposal requiring city employers to draw up policies governing smoking in the workplace. A motion to reconsider the board's prior 20 to 4 vote in favor of the new ordinance failed for lack of a second. All motions and considerations before the board require a "second" by another member of the deliberating body before debate can begin.

SMOKE — See page 30

Civil war intrigue lives on

Just at night the attendants brought to the place where I was lying a young soldier of the 32nd and laid him beside me. It was Charles Ward of Newton...The attendants placed him in the tent, furnished us with canteens of water, and left us for the night, for alas; there were thousands of wounded men to be cared for, and but little time could be spared for any one. My young companion had been wounded by a ball passing through his lungs...(and) knew that he must die; never again to hear the familiar voices of home, never to feel a mother's kiss, away from brothers, sisters and friends.

— Col. Francis J. Parker, at Gettysburg, from "The Story of the Thirty-Second Regiment."

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer



Arthur Marchand displays Civil War undergarments

Debbie Deagle photo

NEWTON — Although Charles Ward drew his last breath over 120 years ago on the blood-stained fields of Gettysburg, the local boy's name, memorialized by his comrades from Company K when they dubbed the long-since-disbanded Newton post for union veterans after him, is still invoked when trying to unravel one of the small mysteries that eats at the heart of a local civil war buff.

Arthur Marchand, 34, a West Newton resident and avid collector of civil war memorabilia, can't figure out what happened to the once extensive collection of period pieces housed in the relic room of the old Temple Hall in Newtonville — former meeting place of the Charles Ward Post 62, Grand Army of the Republic.

"It's a mystery," says Marchand, standing in the room he has devoted to a vast private collection of civil war relics, picked up here and there over the past 10 years, ever since his passion for history was ignited by a singular interest in a war that was fought over a century ago.

More than 550 separate items from the old Charles Ward post, most collected from the battlefields of

INTRIGUE — See Page 30

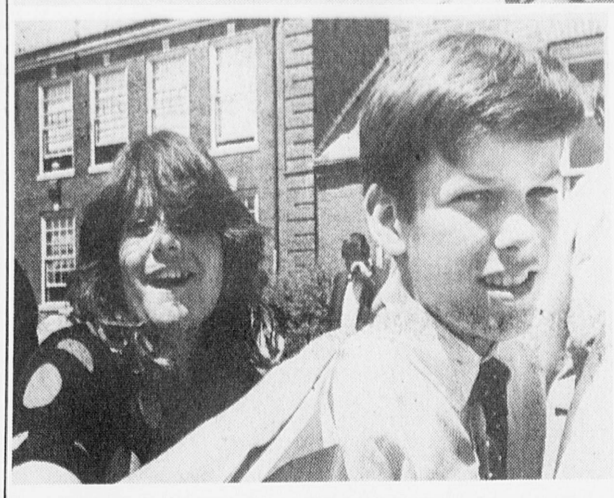


Swinging into summer

Christina Reppert, 3, swings in the sunshine at Auburndale Playground.

Art Illman photo





Summer ahead

Franklin School graduates were all smiles Friday under bright skies with school work behind them and summer ahead. Above, Terry Johnson (left) congratulates his friend Doug Micciantuono on a successful year. Laura Stoupakis signs autograph on classmate Seth Baker's back in the photo on the left.

Art Illman photos

Bruising parking summons

Dentist's suit nets $15,000

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — To this day, Dr. Joseph Beck, a short, slight 60-year-old man who has practiced dentistry in Auburndale for a quarter of a century, does not understand why police officer Donald McArdle was so upset with him.

He will probably never know, but whatever the reason, McArdle's behavior on June 1, 1979, has cost the city's taxpayers $15,000 - the amount recently approved by the Board of Aldermen for an out-of-court settlement of Beck's civil rights lawsuit claiming he was "maliciously, falsely, unjustifiably and without caused arrested."

It's not everyday that "you find police arresting people for parking in the wrong place," says Beck, but that day in June five years ago is not one he's likely to forget.

Beck was very close to being late for a noontime meeting at the Harvard Medical School where he teaches, but had to mail a letter first. He pulled his car into a "no parking" zone outside the Auburndale Post Office, parked it with two wheels on the curb and two on the street, and ran into send the letter.

When he came out, there was McArdle standing over his car writing a ticket. The officer was angry, Beck recalls, and said to him, "You left your motor running."

Beck pulled his car keys out of his pocket to show McArdle that the car could not possibly still be running. McArdle asked for his license and Beck, who has lived in the same home here for the last 22 years, began explaining to him that he would gladly accept the ticket, but he had to get to his meeting.

"He got angrier and angrier. You could see it, his face was getting red. He was obviously out of control," recalls Beck.

As the dentist reached with his left hand to get his wallet out of his back pocket, McArdle snapped a restraining device known as "the Claw" onto Beck's right wrist.

"I'd never seen one before, but it hurts. I had marks on my wrist for weeks afterward," says Beck, who described the metal claw with serrated teeth that can be tightened by the twist of T-shaped handle as "an ancient torture device."

"(McArdle) kept saying, 'I'll show you; I'll teach you,'" as he tightened the device around the man's wrist, despite Beck's numerous requests to loosen its hold.

McArdle then used his walkie-talkie to call for assistance to help him with his "prisoner," and Beck, who was by this time scared of what McArdle might do next as he sat in the back seat of the officer's patrol car, leaned over to the window and shouted into the microphone, "Please, send help. He's hurting me."

According to City Solicitor Dan Funk, McArdle's use of the "claw" was one of the "significant" reasons the city sought to settle Beck's case without a trial or formal judicial decision.

"We felt that in the eyes of a jury, it would seem to be a more heinous device than a set of handcuffs, but that does not mean the police officer in this case acted wrongly or inappropriately. As far as we are concerned, the device was not misused," Funk said. His fears about how a jury might construe use of the "claw," which state police officials say their officers are not allowed to use, were confirmed when a U.S. District Court judge held a mock trial of Beck's case and the jury found in the dentist's favor.

Police Chief William Quinn, who Funk says "backed-up McArdle's actions throughout," says McArdle has "never hurt a fly" in his over two decades of police service here and had "a perfect record of being a humane type of person."

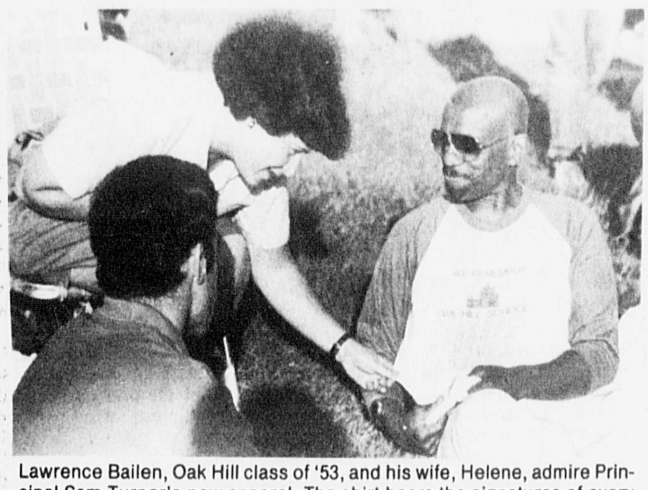
The 15-minute confrontation with McArdle over his illegally parked car, in purely practical terms, cost Beck a week of pursuing his livelihood - as he recovered from his severely bruised wrist, a towed car, a missed meeting and several other missed appointments during his court sessions. In other terms, those that are not easily measured with dollar signs, the incident cost Beck much more.

"It was a tremendous shock to me - not just to be arrested. If he had put handcuffs on me, I would have kept quiet, but that claw, it's designed to inflict pain, it's not used to restrain," he said.

"I have practiced here for 25 years. I've never been arrested; I've never been involved in any incidents. A thing like this doesn't help a man's professional reputation to be arrested and for what, for parking in the wrong place," says Beck.

Despite the shock of the incident, Beck says he "does not hold a grudge" against any other of the city's police officers, who treated him well during his time at the stationhouse, or McArdle.

"It seems like he had a blind spot on parking," Beck says. "To this day, I honestly just can't understand why he reacted the way he did."



Lawrence Bailen, Oak Hill class of '53, and his wife, Helene, admire Principal Sam Turner's new apparel. The shirt bears the signatures of every student and staff member at Oak Hill this year and was a gift to him from the students.

Charlotte Meryman photo

Oak Hill to live on despite closing

From page 1

School, one of the city's oldest elementaries, will close this summer due to declining enrollment, increasing education costs and the fiscal constraints of Proposition 2½. Most of the kids and some staff will go to the Countryside and Memorial-Spaulding Schools, while the rest of the staff and a few students in special programs will be spread throughout the city's schools.

As the parents, staff and students caught up on one another's news at the picnic and reminisced about Oak Hill's earlier days, they all noted the school's special spirit.

"There was a certain pride about this school," recalled David Bailer, a 1953 Oak Hill graduate whose two teenaged sons, both of whom came to the picnic, also attended the school. "Maybe (it was) because it was the oldest elementary school in the neighborhood and maybe because so many of the special programs were channeled through the school."

A current student put it very simply.

"I think Oak Hill is the awesomest place in the world," fifth-grader Doug Moleux said

Fully half of the parents and kids at Tuesday's family picnic sported bright, new, blue and white baseball jerseys emblazed with the words "I REMEMBER OAK HILL SCHOOL," along with a drawing of the school building and the signatures of this year's students and faculty. Still others were garbed in an assortment of t-shirts from previous years, most of which read, simply, "Oak Hill School."

PTA President Susan Nason said she has had so many requests for the new shirts since they came in that she will be ordering another printing. In a ceremony the day before the picnic, the students presented 16-year Oak Hill Principal Samuel Turner with his own shirt and later Nason presented the much-loved administrator with a mounted bronze plaque engraved with the shirt design.

"It's going to be hanging in the portals of the Ward School," Turner said proudly. Turner will take on the Ward principalship at the start of the next school year.

Most Oak Hill graduates at the picnic said that although they might still visit Turner and some of their former teachers (a tradition at Oak Hill), such meetings would certainly be fewer and farther between than they have been.

Brown and South High School, which most Oak Hill children attend, are both located within blocks of the elementary.

"I had 10 great years here — I loved it," said Bonnie Robinson, a Needham resident who taught K-1 and 2-3 classes at Oak Hill from 1968-78. "There was a real sense of family here. (Graduates) walk in all the time — they walk into the school, they walk into the office — and I can do the same."

The annual picnic, which is usually only for current students and staff, was specially extended to include anyone and everyone who wanted to come — past students, teachers and parents, as well as friends and neighbors who may just feel with a warm feeling for the school, Nason noted.

"We want the kids to come away with the feeling that (even though) the school's going to close, that doesn't mean all the people are going to disappear," she said.

A number of events culminated two weeks of special activities and three months of working to help give children, parents and staff a sense of "closure" and of a new beginning.

"You've got to keep it up — because this is what life is really about," said Turner.

But Moleux was also anxious to get in a few points about the past.

"Be sure to put in about how the library used to be in the basement," the fifth-grader excitedly instructed his interviewer, "and how they made it so much bigger and how now we have the biggest library in all the schools and how now it's going to all be distributed out . . . and I really hope they'll keep it a school and I really hope they don't tear this (playground) down because I see everybody coming here to play and . . ."

Cable rates to jump 20 percent

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After a two-year price freeze, Continental Cablevision announced last week a nearly 20 percent rate hike for Newton cable subscribers because of unforeseen and "substantial cost increases" in operating expenses.

The rate increase will take effect Aug. 1, according to Robert J. Sachs, Continental's vice president for corporate development.

Massachusetts cable costs are deregulated and the new rates are not subject to local or state approval.

Continental, which services over 12,000 households in the city, has been operating under a two-year price freeze since July 1982. The initial rate freeze period expires July 12.

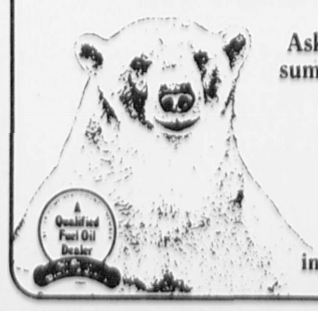
Price increases can be expected for Expanded, Additional Expanded, Remote Option, and FM Hookup. Continental will also standardize the rates for the premium services Home Box Office, Cinemax and Showtime ($7.95 each).

The cost of Informational, Basic and Additional Basic will remain the same for another two years following the Aug. 1 price hike, although Continental reserves the right to pass on any additional franchise fees or personal property tax increases to its subscribers at any time.

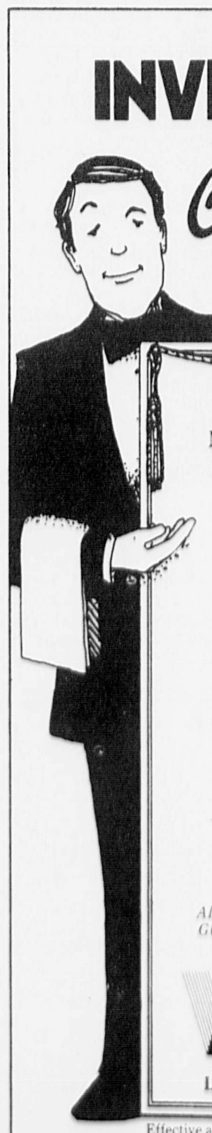


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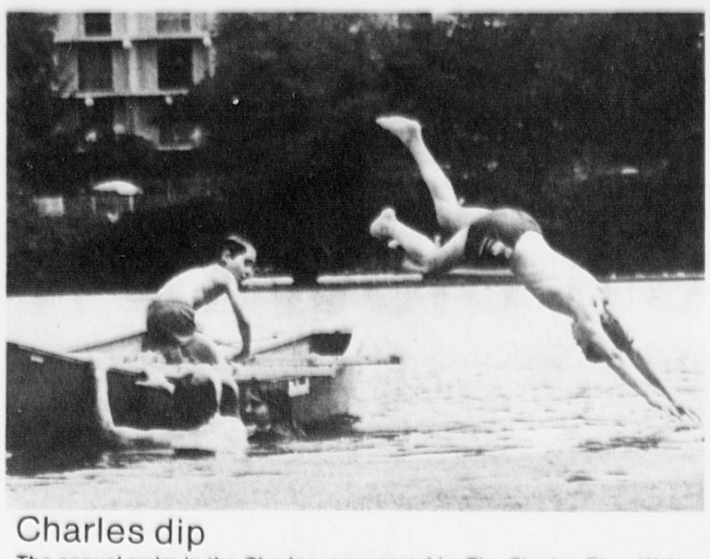
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Charles dip

The annual swim in the Charles, sponsored by The Charles River Watershed Association, above, went off without a hitch yesterday despite the cooler temps. The group sponsors the swim to dramatize their belief that the river is on the mend. At left, Dick Scandrett towels off after the dip while at right, unidentified participant discusses the swim.

Garo Lachinian photos

Hamilton 'Bones' Fisher brought home 3 Emmys

By Suzanne M. Dulude, Asst. News Editor

"The inherent energy, color and flash of sports" is what Newton native Hamilton "Bones" Fisher feels won him three Emmy Awards. The public affairs producer for WCVB-TV Metromedia in Boston recently received one New England Regional Emmy Award in each of the three catagories in which he was nominated.



'Bones' Fisher

Fisher's award-winning production efforts were recognized for three sports-related programs. Olympians played an integral part in two of the productions. "The Spirit and the Flame," a feature about the Massachusetts Special Olympians, won in the Public Affairs Special-Location category. It focused on three handicapped athletes, taking what Fisher called a "retrospective view" of how badly the handicapped were originally treated and contrasting that with their acceptance as "real people." Three public service announcements for the Massachusetts Chapter of the U.S. Olympics were cited for the second of the prestigious honors.

The third Emmy came in the Instructional Programming category for the "Be A Good Sport Fitness Quiz," a test of exercise and fitness knowledge which was partially filmed in Newton.

Fisher said he likes to film in Newton because he is "familiar with the area. I know the good places to shoot."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher of West Newton, who now lives in Natick, spoke fondly of his time as a Newton resident. Attending both Claflin Elementary and Warren Junior High schools, "Bones" was careful to stress that he neither attended Newton North or South high schools, but, simply, Newton High. "I was in the class of 1973 - the last class to graduate from Newton High."

It was during the time he spent at Claflin that Fisher said he learned the most. "I tried as hard as I could and I was still way below the others ... Newton schools shaped and molded me."

When asked why he is nicknamed "Bones", Fisher matter-of-factly said, "My name is Hamilton." He continued that in his younger years he was called "Hambone" and the name has since been condensed. Even his receptionist answers the phone, "'Bones' Fisher's line." "Hamilton' is only good for job interviews and court appearances," he joked. "The older I get the more embarassing it is."

"Bones" strayed from New England to attend Kenyon College in Ohio, where he earned his B.A. in English. It was during his junior year abroad in England that he met his wife, Anya Ilott. "She helps me a lot," he said. "I do a lot of my work at home and she's always coming up with ideas. She's great!"

He returned to study for his master's in broadcast journalism at Boston University and interned at "Evening Magazine," where he learned, among other things, the fundamentals of operating complicated television equipment.

His career officially began when he landed a cinematographer's position with "PM Magazine" in Miami, Fla. Yet, when an opening became available in the Boston area, he jumped at the opportunity. "I hated Miami," he said. "I had to carry a gun and my wife had one on top of the refrigerator ... It's no place to raise a family."

The field producer position with "Chronicle" at Channel 5 lasted about a year and a half before Fisher began as public affairs producer. It is the "variety" of the position that Fisher said he enjoys most and is what qualified him for such diverse categories in the New England competition. His job allows him to produce segments from three seconds to 30 minutes in length.

A current project of Fisher's, which features Newton residents, stresses that the pressure placed on young athletes to win should be downplayed. It is the final 30 minutes of a "Be A Good Sport" public service feature, entitled "Child's Play," and will appear on July 24 at 8 p.m.

Hyde licks wounds

From page 1

"This is not a school consolidation. This is an explosion of a community," she added, referring to the reassignment of Hyde students to four different receiver schools. The city voted to close Hyde, Makrauer believes, "because we have something that's good and they (the rest of the voters) couldn't stand to see it."

Parent Roberta Cooper was just as angry.

"It's just like Proposition 2½," Cooper said. "Everybody thought it would save money and, like Proposition 2½, they will come to find out it's not what they thought it would be . . . They're going to find out in 10 years they're going to be paying more money than they would have had to to keep the school open."

Cooper's husband, Steve, was more resigned.

"I'm dead against it, but what can you do," he said. "I feel saddened by it. It's a tradition. It's the loss of a landmark, a very prominent building — but the big thing is we don't have any control over it . . . My general feeling is you deal with the transition now."

Roberta Cooper stared blankly across the Hyde campus.

"Well, the Hyde School is gone," she said bitterly.

"But it will always be remembered," her husband added quickly.

Many Hyde parents and Highlands community leaders have devoted over six years to the fight to keep "the Hyde" open, which began when former Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink first recommended the school for consolidation in the late 70s and intensified after an April '81 fire gutted the oldest of Hyde's three buildings.

"I don't think this is the end of it," predicted Barry Pomerantz, as he stopped to talk at the Hyde family picnic last week. "This is just the beginning. A lot of us got involved in politics (because of Hyde)."

Pomerantz' wife, Susan, readjusted their two-year-old in his stroller. "We expect that he'll be coming back to the Hyde School," she said, tilting her head toward the baby.

Despite such comments, Hyde PTA Co-vice President Peter Scantalides was firm about the community's reaction.

"We're not vindictive and we're not bitter — we're disappointed," he asserted.

Susan Basham, secretary of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, described her mood as "pretty lousy.

"We sat around (after the referendum) thinking maybe we should have been meaner," she said. "You hope that people will read the facts and see the facts speak for themselves . . ."

Susan Pomerantz said the final vote was painful for Hyde kids as well as parents.

"Many of the people I talked to said their kids cried (Thursday morning)," she said. "They (the children) didn't think it was fair. They don't understand why they have to go to another school."

But many school administrators, as well as parents who have been through consolidations in the past, say kids adjust much more quickly than adults to closings.

The contrast between parents and children was clear at the family picnic.

The kids scrambled over the "Jungle Gym" and monkey bars, played games organized by a few energetic parents and staff, and screeched and screamed through the ritual of their last annual, illegal shaving cream fight — as parents consoled each other and vented frustrations over fried chicken and lemonade.

"Welcome to the land of underenrollment," Campaign for Village Schools member Jay Meehan announced sarcastically as he watched the 300-odd students tear around the school playground.

Although kids were willing to talk about the closing when asked, they didn't seem to be striking up too many such conversations on their own.

"Once we lost the initial battle, the referendum didn't really mean much," said Brown Junior High eigth-grader Fred Mitchell, a former Hyde student whose brother attended the elementary school this year. "Once the initial battle was over, people didn't want to try that hard.

"From when I was in the school, I have like five sweatshirts (that say) 'Save Our Hyde,'" he added, with a sense of betrayal in his voice. "And now that (the old building) burnt down, people just jumped on it to close it down."

Mitchell was still angry over the opposing side's campaign. And, like many parents and students, he worried about what will become of the fire-damaged building. A few other kids voiced concern over the possibly limited facilities of receiver schools, the Zervas School in particular.

Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland believes that, despite the uncertainty the referendum lent to the months since the School Committee's March vote to close Hyde, the kids have had plenty of time to make the emotional transition to their new schools.

"We had to think in terms of preparing for every eventuality, so we were heavily involved in visiting every receiver school," Laughland explained. "We were doing some walking with the kids who will walk to school and had to continue that . . . The reaction is among the adults — I think the children are pretty well adjusted to it."

Many of those adults say they hold Mayor Theodore D. Mann personally responsible for Hyde's closing and some say they will work toward a change in the city's leadership. Such a change, they hope, might someday spell the return of the Hyde School.

Citizens show interest in reval legal action

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Over 10 residents and several aldermen have expressed an interest in joining an Auburndale taxpayer's suit claiming city assessors have used fraudulent and improper procedures to arrive property values here.

Joseph Weinfeld, a 70-year-old Stanton Avenue resident, said Tuesday he has had "more than enough" residents say they would like to become plaintiffs in his soon-to-be filed Supreme Judicial Court suit seeking an injunction to stop the next two years' tax bills from being issued.

If at least 10 residents become "party plaintiffs" in Weinfeld's legal move, it will become a "class action" suit, a development he hopes will "lend some credence" to his claim.

"A number of aldermen have expressed an interest" in joining the suit, according to Weinfeld, who refused to name those interested except to describe them as "people that shocked me...people that I never dreamed would want to become involved in something like this."

He added that it was "not good policy to let the names out beforehand because other people reach them and things happen."

The suit, which Weinfeld says he will file with the SJC of Suffolk County as soon as decides which 10 interested residents will join him, is being filed against state Revenue Department Commissioner Ira Jackson and city Tax Collector Theodore L. Scafidi.

Jackson is named because it is his office which oversees the state's Bureau of Local Assessment, ultimately certifies the methodology used by city assessors to arrive at property values and gives final approval to issue tax bills. Scafidi must be named in order for the court to legally rule on the injunction request to stop any further issuance of tax bills.

City assessing officials have all expressed skepticism that Weinfeld is really going to file the suit and have, along the city's attorney and Mayor Theodore D. Mann, reserved comment on the issue until a copy of the document is in their hands.

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5:30 PRENATAL EXERCISE
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6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Weekly news and sports in Newton
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Weekly News From The Highlands
7:00 SPORTS CORNER
Dramatic Presentation "A Cut Above The Rest"
7:30 INSIDE CITY HALL
Mayor Mann Addresses an In-Studio Audience of Senior Citizens
8:00 INSIDE CITY HALL
(continues)
8:30 ARTS MAGAZINE
Women in the Arts

TUESDAY 7/3
Programs will NOT be repeated on July 4th

5:30 FINANCIAL PLANNING
How it works for you: IRA's
6:00 KIDSPEAK No. 8
Features Seniors From Newton North High School
6:30 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 5
Abortion And The Law
7:00 FAMILY MATTERS
Age of Parenthood: Participatory Fatherhood
7:30 EXPLANATION POINT
Growing Older: Alternative Lifestyles
8:00 DIABETES:
You Can Have Your Cake And Eat It Too
8:30 PET TALK
In-Studio Discussion With Veteranarians About Pet Care

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Editorial

Atkins a new style liberal

Just how far a liberal Democrat has come in adapting to the conservative mood of the land can be seen in how state Sen. Chester Atkins projects as a candidate for Congress. He is preaching frugality and tax reduction.

A far cry from the tax-and-spend Democratic philosophy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Succeeding Deomocratic leaders joined in espousing social welfare programs - hang the cost - until after Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. At that time, the federal government was actually pleading with cities and towns to come up with any kind of project and get in line for a fast-flowing stream of dollars from the spigot.

Richard Nixon campaigned successfully against the Johnson profligacy. Deep recession years of 1973 and 1974 demonstrated painfully the debt-ballooning thrust of the LBJ administration was the chief villain in runaway inflation. Nixon curtailed the outflow only partially. It was much too imbedded in the national fabric to remove without risk of killing the patient.

In the process, however, Democrats got the message. Ensuing elections saw candidates invariably respond to a question as to a definiton of the liberal role in this way: "I consider myself liberal in all ways except where fiscal restraint is involved."

A contradiciton in terms, you can argue, yet the Democrats wielding one-party dominance over Masachusetts government managed to do a balancing act. They were still not bashful about initiating programs which cost more dollars, but at the same time were firmly committed to holding the line on taxes. The nation's booming economy over the past decade has enabled them to maintain what can only be an ambivalent posture.

Atkins, chairman of the Senate's Ways and Means Committee, is the quintessential fiscally prudent liberal. He has been the chief architect of legislative budgets during recent sessions, with notable success. He candidly accepted that there were political implications in the current one, which chops extensively into the House version and contains a recommendation that a $76 million tax cut be provided out of the anticipated surplus.

Atkins sounds very much like an old-style Republican in espousing spending and tax cuts in good revenue years ot assure stability. Spending boosts in past good years, he said, push the "the base level of state spending beyond what will be affordable in future years." Thus does a new school Democrat liberal get religion.

The Concord-Acton Democrat has a tough fight on his hands aginst a fellow state senator, Philip Shea of Lowell. How Shea rebuts or improves on the Atkins position is worth noting.

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Newton Graphic **Opinions**

Piro case a blow to McGee

By Ken Cafarell

The indictment of Rep. Vincent J. Piro, one of the most powerful lawmakers on Beacon Hill, was a serious blow to Speaker Thomas W. McGee's hopes for another term as House leader, but not a fatal one.

Piro, a Somerville Democrat, Friday pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy to commit extortion and attempted extortion in an alleged deal to provide two liquor licenses for the Assembly Square Mall and an adjacent industrial park in Somerville.

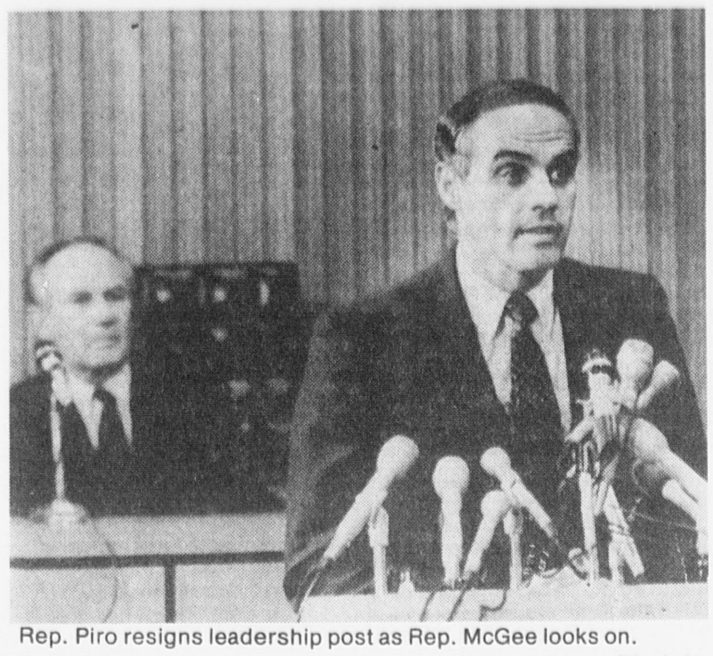
Federal officials charged Piro demanded $25,000 from the East Bay Development Corp., in exchange for the help and that he received a $5,000 partial payment in "walking around money" from an undercover FBI agent posing as a company official.

The scandal erupted at an awful time for McGee. The speaker has been walking a tightrope all year in the face of a powerful challenge from Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, who is seeking to take over McGee's job in 1985.

Although the investigation became public in February, sources said McGee was "devasted" by the indictments. They said McGee believed completely Piro's assurances he would not be indicted and was reluctant to oust the assistant majority leader even after the indictment was made public.

Other members of McGee's leadership team, however, argued strenuously in a meeting last Wednesday morning, the day after the indictment came down, Piro would have to resign or be fired if McGee was to stand any chance of being reelected speaker.

Later in the day McGee met twice with Piro, who at first refused to resign, but later gave in and delivered a ringing speech that earned him a standing ovation at the Democratic caucus.



Rep. Piro resigns leadership post as Rep. McGee looks on.

File photo

"I decided today to submit my resignation as a member of leadership," said Piro. "I do this with a heavy heart."

"After meeting with you on two occasions today and after discussing this with my family and friends — and without any undue pressure from you, Mr. Speaker — I have decided to submit my resignation as majority whip," Piro said. "I am innocent and I intend to prove it."

Keverian and his key supporters consistently refused to comment on the indictment other than to say they were "saddened" by it.

"I don't want to comment on it. I have known Mr. Piro for many years and he is a good friend. I am very saddened by this, but it plays no part in any leadership fight," said Keverian.

Well, perhaps not publicly. But the House has become increasingly concerned with its image in recent years and the McGee-Keverian battle is already being waged in district primary races. Many House members and voters may feel that McGee's tenure has been tainted by the charges, even though a federal indictment is nothing more than an accusation.

Although most political insiders consider the Piro situation a nail in the coffin, very few are willing to bury McGee — at least not yet.

They respect McGee, who has held the speaker's job longer than anyone in recent history, as a canny politician who still has a few cards left to play. There are four months before the primaries and seven months before the election of a speaker.

An awful lot can happen in that time.

(Ken Cafarell is the Statehouse Reporter for United Press International)

Affirmative action in jeopardy

By Elizabeth Olson

The Supreme Court's effort to balance the explosive issues of seniority and affirmative action for minorities has resulted in a confusing ruling sure to prompt more lawsuits and bad feelings in the workplace.

Tackling a case from Memphis, Tenn., the nation's highest court ruled last Tuesday that employers could not protect newly hired minorities by sacrificing the jobs of white workers with more seniority.

The ruling was not a surprise since the tribunal has consistently ruled in favor of seniority — security earned through years on the job.

Black firefighters in Memphis who had fought a layoff plan prompted by a city budget crisis reacted angrily, saying the decision "set minorities back at least 50 years."

The Memphis dispute grew out of a federal district judge's order that the city make certain not all blacks would be laid off during a 1981 city fiscal crisis.

Mass minority layoffs were likely since blacks and other minorities had joined the nearly all-white firefighting force only in the 1970s. The judge's order resulted in layoffs of some veteran white firemen.

The ruling also is a blow for Hispanics in the workforce, said John Huerta, of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund in Los Angeles.

"It doesn't make it any harder to get in (the job force), but the decision makes it harder to stay," he said.

Women, who have also only recently entered municipal employee ranks, are also affected by the ruling. Judith Avner, lawyer with the NOW Legal Defense and Educational Fund, said the ruling will produce more individual lawsuits or suits for smaller groups of people, instead of large class action suits.

"Many people will just be forced to endure discrimination because there will be more impetus for unions and employers to resist settlements. It weakens the incentive to compromise."

> 'Many people will just be forced to endure discrimination because there will be more impetus for unions and employers to resist settlements.'
>
> NOW lawyer Judith Avner

Ms. Avner and others focused on highly ambiguous language written by Justice Byron White, who hinted that federal civil rights law permits only actual victims of discrimination to gain a remedy, such as layoff protection or racial quotas, to redress wrongs against them.

The unexpected twist provided by White was not necessary to decide the Memphis case, and there was immediate speculation that the court might be signaling disapproval of remedies federal courts use widely to right past discrimination.

The Reagan administration, which has waged a three-year campaign to limit "race-conscious" remedies to those who have suffered discrimination, quickly hailed the ruling as a sweeping victory.

William Bradford Reynolds, whose job is to enforce the nation's civil rights laws, said he plans to review all anti-discrimination agreements involving the federal government, and moved immediately to ask a judge to throw out an affirmative action ruling involving Cincinnati police.

But William Taylor, a noted discrimination law expert, interpreted the ruling differently. "Hiring, promotion and training opportunities (for minorities) are untouched," he said.

"It's not the death knell for affirmative action. It doesn't outlaw quotas," Samuel Rabinove, lawyer for the American Jewish Committee, said.

What happens now depends on how lower courts interpret the ruling. Some judges will use it to change the basic way American employers have redressed wrongs against blacks, Hispanics and women.

Federal courts, instead of restricting remedies to individual bias victims, generally have imposed such solutions as hiring and promotion goals to help bring the job force into balance.

However, the court opinion leaves open the possibility that it is legal for employers to take such actions voluntarily, instead of by court order.

Inevitably, a new case will come before the Supreme Court to enable it to clarify the justices' views on race-conscious remedies.

In the meantime, "prolonged and expensive litigation" is in store, predicts Drew Days, Carter administration civil rights enforcer.

The ruling "raises the ante in these cases" by telling minoriites "to go all the way, establish as much discrimination as you can, nail them to the wall," said Days, now a Yale Law professor.

Stephen Bokat, of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce National Litigation Center, said employers "are going to aggressively challenge attempts to impose broad-based affirmative action plans."

"Before this (the court's opinion), it was so expensive to litigate that people settled. Now, it looks like the (Supreme) court will not recognize these judicial remedies."

(Elizabeth Olson covers the U.S. Supreme Court for United Press International)

Dow's reasons for not running

Many, many Republicans and other concerned voters of Brookline and Newton have asked me and even urged me to run for the State Senate this year from our District. Like them, I feel that we need a more moderate and responsible voice speaking for our District in the State Senate, and at some future time I may well be a candidate for this office. However, after much thought and investigation of all the possibilities, I have decided not to run for the State Senate in 1984.

My reasons are these: first, we Republicans must continue to build up a solid base of support among voters in Brookline and Newton. This will take time. When I ran for State Committeewoman in the spring, I said, "We must invite those who have a Repubican philosophy to register as Republicans and work as Republicans." That process is now under way, and it will take time and effort to accomplish this goal.

Secondly, I feel that the problem of one-party control of Massachusetts government must be made clear to each and every voter, very specifically, and this too will take time, if we Republicans are to persuade a majority of the voters of Brookline and Newton that the health and balance of Massachusetts' civic life cannot be maintained unless we Repubicans have a chance to govern and to share power. I intend to bring to all the voters of this District the chance to work with Republicans, so that everyone can familiarize him or herself with how we would like to govern the State.

In my place there will be a Republican candidate for State Senate this year. Regina Frawley of Brookline, a Town Meeting member from Precinct 16, has been caucused in as the Republican primary nominee. Regina Frawley is a capable woman with a fine future in government. She will carry the Republican message to the voters of our District. I ask that active Republicans in this District get to know Regina Frawley, and I ask also that active Republicans make her candidacy and my own ideals for the future more possible by working on one of the several Task Forces we have set up. These Task Forces include Voter Registration, Housing Options, Publican Educational Issue, Republicans for Nuclear Arms Control, Taxation and the State Economy, Fundraising, Campaign Organizing, and Women's Issues. There is a Task Force for every Jody Dow supporter to join, no matter what your priority may be.

Though declining to run for State Senate this year, I do wish to thank everyone who worked so hard to collect nomination signatures or to raise money. You are my friends, and I am deeply grateful for your confidence in me. Let's continue to work together for a Republican future in Massachusetts.

Jody Dow
Brookline

Vance sets the record straight

In your edition of June 6, 1984, you reported me as having quoted the late Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter as saying that the art of wise policymaking involves "making accurate judgments on inaccurate data."

What I believe I said - and what Mr. Justice Frankfurter definitely said - was that such policymaking involves making accurate judgments on "inadequate" - not inaccurate - data.

Neither Mr. Justice Frankfurter, nor I, nor any other responsible public policymaker could reasonably believe that one can make accurate judgments based on "inaccurate" data, but many of us recognize that judgments must often be made, in public life as well as in private life, on data that is accurate but inadequate.

Rarely do the needs of life permit one to delay action until he or she has collected all the data that my be pertinent to a particuar decision, if one can ever be sure that all pertinent data has been collected.

So we do the best we can with what we have, and hope that time will prove at least most of our judgments to have been sound and accurate.

Verne W. Vance, Jr.
Alderman at Large, Ward 7

The old fashioned doctor

Old time doctors are unheard of
In these times of modern days
They don't make housecalls anymore
They're independent in their ways.

You are expected at their office
Even if one can't walk anymore
Folks must get there in rain or shine
Doctors will not come to your door.

Gratitude should be shown to one
Who consciously fills his task
Doctor Levison cares for each patient
He'll make housecalls if you'll ask.

Don't take this doctor for granted
He's on call both night and day
I don't know what'er patients would do
If he should quit or go away.

After forty three years of faithful service
You may count on him being there
Let's give this dedicated doctor recognition
He's our answer to a prayer.

Ellen T. McDonald
Upper Falls

Orwell's predictions are sneaking into our world

By John Rogers

Eric Blair, much better known by his pen-name George Orwell, would have celebrated his eighty-first birthday Monday last. When "1984" appeared in 1949, I was about to receive my literacy papers from the College by the Charles, and the reading of Orwell's last novel was de rigueur.

We nascent intellectuals and keepers of the cultural flame had very recently suffered through the abominations of world war. We had learned-or at least sensed-that the distance between foot soldiers and politicians was grave, and we liked to think that, actually or empathetically, we had absorbed something about the nature of pain.

Few of us were avowed socialists; most of us felt that ultimate power in the hands of any ruler was evil and that the voice of the people was, sadly, silent.

We suffered with Winston Smith while he hopelessly sought love and freedom in his future world of hate and love and slavery and freedom, deliberately and cruelly confused by a government of and for "Big Brother."

But "1984" was, after all, a kind of science fiction. It presented an enormous unreality, of consuming imaginative and intellectual interest, but improbable or impossible in the land of the free. Some of us read "Animal Farm" afterwards and were comforted, in a way, when we found that our radical-socialist author-hero had laid such a scathing, satiric indictment of the far-over-the-eastern-border nemesis: Communism.

Within eighteen months, the country was conscript not only to the "peace-keeping action" in Korea but to the invective of the guru from Wisconsin: the laundry-list defender of the American way, exposer of the evil Soviet Contrivance from without and its tentacles of subversion from within: Joe McCarthy. We accepted the rationale of "Loyalty Oaths," required signing for job applicants who wanted to work as postal employees, shipyard pipefitters, schoolteachers. I signed one, I like to think now, with great, grudging reluctance, in order to cement a teaching post at a public high school.

We survived that, moved on, recouping and regathering a sense of national integrity.

And here we are-in 1984. There are no government-linked and monitored giant television screens on our bedroom walls. We are still free men, free to choose individual pathways of success or folly, free to come and go when and where we wish, except, of course, anywhere in any inner city or public parks between sunset and sunrise. We are, most of us, warm in winter, and most of us, well fed. We own a color television set and a cable hookup that provides us with 37 channels of "Beaver" reruns, and a library card, and one good car and a second rundown one, and a sense of security.

So, Mr. Orwell, you were wrong. The worst evidence of "Big Brother" lies only in occasional dot-matrix incursions resulting from credit card foulups, a little political graft here and there, occasional disfranchisement of the rights and interests of the poor or needy or black or female citizenry. There has been no sweeping and grandiose dictatorial usurpation of government power, no classification or segmentation of the population into "proles" or "workers" by official dictum, no broadscale invasion of privacy, bedroom or playroom.

"1984"'s images were, let us agree, bold, broad, violent strokes on a canvass of a political novelist's imagination. They shook our sensibilities, terrified our futures, struck lasting marks on the surface of public discourse - "Big Brother," "newspeak," the title itself, "1984," will long persist as watchwords of political confusion and alarm. But history would seem to have confounded its horrific predictions: a society whose principle business is rewriting actuality so as to support its own perilous structure, or maintaining a super PR campaign designed to ensure its people's hatred of an imaginary enemy and, therewith, their disregard of wholesale repression. Such things have not transpired in this Republic.

Another, less well-known work of Orwell's - the essay "Politics and the English Language" (1946) - strongly suggests that not only is the language in sorry disrepair but also that the consequent communications gap will destroy any possibility of political truth of any direct and practical sort:

"Now, it is clear that the decline of a language must ultimately have political and economic causes," he writes. "It the English language becomes ugly and inaccurate because our thoughts are foolish, but the slovenliness or our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts... In our time, political speech and writing are largely the defence of the indefensible. Things like the continuance of British rule in India, the Russian purges and deportations, the dropping of the atom bombs on Japan, can indeed be defended, but only by arguments which are too brutal for most people to face...

"Thus political language has to consist largely of eupheism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness.

"The great enemy of clear language is insincerity. When there is a gap between one's real and one's declared aims, one turns... instinctively to long words and exhausted idioms... In our age there is no such thing as 'keeping out of politics.' All issues are political issues, and politics itself is a mass of lies, evasions, folly, hatred and schizophrenia... Political language - and with variations this is true of all political parties, from Conservatives to anarchists - is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder resectable..."

So perhaps the flagrant dictatorial repression of "1984" does not best represent Orwell's predicted dissolution of free society. Rather, it is his political essays that conjure up an insidious worm of politspeak, "Newspeak," and the like nibbling silently away at our democracy, our dignity, and our humanity while we distract ourselves with cable TV, health clubs, tax shelters, kugerands and vacation retreats.

Hold your breath, listen; do you hear, in the stillness of your attention, mites working at the foundation?

Never mind the cataclysm, the consuming violence, the conflagration. As one of Orwell's contemporaries puts it, "...this is the way the world ends, not with a bang but a wimper."

Pay attention out there. And Happy Birthday, George.

(John Rogers, a Nonantum resident, is president of Save Our Homes II)

Letters

City government needs to be as localized as is practical

It is an ideal time to address the issues that remain with us after the referendum vote on the Hyde School, as no one need take these comments as advocating a "Yes" or a "No," as a cry of victory of defeat, nor as a campaign letter.

There is work to be done. If Hyde had stayed open, it would be a strong mandate to look at what we have been doing, and how and why we have been doing it. Since Hyde has been ordered closed, we can address the broader issues without the confusion of local interest. We hope that some part of the energies devoted during the past six months to school-closing issues can be brought to bear on the issues that remain:

I. **Our Mayor** - If we favor small government, and local government, and keeping control of local administration on as local a level as is practical, then it is time to make a stand. We must make it clear to the Mayor that we are oposed to "big government," at the city level, and that we want a mayor who will look to the needs and desires of each local community.

A part of our local tax dollar has gone to insure our local schools. The Mayor's plan to use insurance money from the Hyde fire for other purposes may be legal, but it is scarcely ethical. (Losing $200,000 that would otherwise come to Newton is not admirable, either.) Certainly, this arrogant action was taken with total disregard for the strenuous efforts of the Hyde School community to get their school building repaired. We hear similar complaints from other communities, about school closings, the encroachment of commercial facilities, closing of libraries, etc. This trend must be reversed, in one way or another.

II. **Our Board of Aldermen** - It is unfortunate that our inherited structure of government, except in the case of very small towns, does not make the local community a formal unit of government. The fate of neighborhoods, villages, and elementary school districts is left to the discretion of larger city government units. Local "Councils" and "Associations" are legal, but limited to the role of volunteer activities and lobbying, without any direct governmental powers.

Our Aldermen (and Alderwomen) are, to a large extent, elected by small local constituencies. They should act to bridge this gap in our system, by serving as a buffer between local interests and centralized city power. Let your aldermen know that you want them to represent your own local interests, and to do whatever is possible to give local communities a strong voice in their own affairs.

III. **Our School Superintendent** - Dr. Strand has shown a mechanistic and narrow approach to quality in education. Maintaining 23.2 pupils/class in each school is not a reassuring policy. The differences in the needs of each group of pupils, in the physical structure of each school, in the desires and needs of each community would seem to litigate against such a policy, not to mention the dislocations caused by implementing it.

A recent letter from several members of the School Committee quoted Dr. Strand as saying that redistricting Hyde children would result in 22.73 pupils/class in the receiver schools. It is absurd to express the quality of education to two decimal places. One could point out that increasing the ratio of Newton pupils from 23.30 to 23.55 would result in savings equivalent to closing one school. It is hard to believe that such a change would result in the "drastic" reduction of quality of education imagined by some.

We don't (necessarily) recommend even such a small increase in pupil ratio. The point is that such obsession with educational engineering leaves out many non-numeric considerations. We regard the experience of local community life to be very significant in the education of a small child, whose social horizons tend to be limited, and this factor is hard to express in *any* numbers.

Scattering the children of a coherent existing community among 4 or 5 schools is a minor atrocity, and is detrimental to their social education. The idea that 22.73 pupils/class in someone else's neighborhood is a better education than 23 pupils/class in your own, is almost as vacuous as the "separate but equal" shibboleth of the 40's.

Maybe we, the citizens and parents, have mislead our educators. We belong to a very technical and business oriented society. In search of prime education for our children, 22.73 pupils/class sounds much better than 23.04, and gives us an understandable, but misleading, measure of educational quality. We must take ourselves and our school masters to task on this.

IV. **Our School Committee** - As a whole, this group has come off as a weak-kneed and unimaginative rubber stamp for the Mayor and School Superintendent. Considering the amount of controversy about school closings, the eight to one vote to close Hyde sounds arrogant; one would have expected more diversity of opinion. Their handling of the firing of the Cabot principle, in the face of strong support for his retention from that community, the teaching staff, and the PTA, does nothing to allay this impression of arrogance with respect to local preference and needs.

In fairness to the School Committee, I believe that they allowed themselves to be maneuvered into an unfortunate position on the school closing issue. Thomas Mann frequently expresssed the idea that, once a person is placed in a "your money or your life" situation, freedom of choice becomes a fiction. Once the School Committee established public hearings on "which two schools shall we close?" each member was obligated to save the life of his or her local school by voting to close someone else's school.

The issue that should have been brought before the public, with alternative solutions, is "How shall we deal with the problem of financing our elementary school system"? And there are lots of alternatives.

1. **Close Two Schools** - If this course were chosen, Dr. Strand should have been requested to close the two schools that would most effectively serve the need.

2. **Increase the Percentage of City Budget** to be used for schools. Prop. 2½ does not apply to school budgets, but only to the total city budget. The School Committee has no direct power to get a larger part of the city budget, but aroused citizens might have helped this happen.

3. **Increase Pupils/Class** from 23 to 24. "Drastic"? Well, closing schools is drastic, too.

4. **Cut Frills** - There are frills. It is all a matter of perspective. Bus trips are run to museums. Parents, in Newton, might prefer to handle that themselves. It is sort of a downer to ask, "Would you like to go the the Museum of Science?" and be told, "No, we went last week."

Most frills are small dollars, but cutting the school budget by two percent would have saved more per year than closing *two* schools.

5. **Multi-Use Plans** - The Mayor's "vest-pocket veto" of this alternative seems inexcusable. This should have been brought strongly to light by an alert School Committee.

6. **Combination of the above** and perhaps other alternatives.

V. **Our Selves** - The buck stops with us, the citizens. The activities of the sundry parts of city government are restricted by law. The School Committee can say, " We aren't allowed to consider the impact of school decisions on the communities." The Aldermen can say, "We can't consider matters relating to schools," And the Mayor can say, "I didn't do it, the School Committee did it."

This is a ridiculous state of affairs. As citizens of our neighborhoods, our city and our state, we must harass our elected officials to find ways to protect our local prerogatives.

We must also examine our own philosophies, ideas, and policies, to be sure that they have not become outmoded and detrimental. "School Consolidation" may have been a very sound policy some years ago. Now, a third of our elementary schools have been closed, and the Bureau of Census has just announced that the U.S. has more people in the 0-5 year age group than at any time in the past 15 years (and increasing at three percent per year since 1980). Has "Consolidation" become a financially reckless policy? How much does it cost today to take land and build a new elementary school to Newton standards?

Is the "shredding of a community" (J. Voelkort), by sending its children to four or five other neighborhoods for elementary schooling even in the spirit of the original "Consolidation" policy?

From all sides we hear assurances that children will be able to "adapt" to school closings. Of course they will. Children are very adaptable, and even adults can adapt. History shows us that man and woman can adapt to war and seduction, to famine and plague, to dictatorship and concentration camps.

If a big apartment building were built in the middle of Beacon Street, we could adapt to it, and learn to drive around it on side streets. The question is, what should we "adapt to," and what do we want to "adapt" to, and what is it prudent to adapt to?

I was shocked to hear a woman at a recent hearing say that schools were not here to serve the lcoal community, but to serve the city. I hope this was just said in the heat of battle, because if we really believe this, than we are indeed in trouble.

Regardless of the outcome of the Hyde referendum, let us not flag in our efforts to keep governmental power and decisions at as local a level as is practical.

Very truly yours,
Warwick Field
Newton Highlands

School security plan offered

With regard to your recent front page story on children's safety in the Newton schools, I am pleased to see a long-ignored issue finally receive public attention.

It has always amazed me that some of our schools are not accountable for children's safe arrival at the beginning of the school day. Many parents scoot their child out the door, oblivious to the fact that that if he or she does not get to school (for whatever reasons) the classroom teacher will assume that child is ill. With statistics pointing to the walk to and from school as one of the most vulnerable times for child-snatching, it would seem logical to ascertain the whereabouts of every child as soon as possible to find out that a child is missiong. At the elementary level, parents and administrators might consider utilizing a system whereby parents call in a child's absence to the school office before 9 a.m. If attendance was to be taken in each classroom, a child absent without a corresponding parent call would have a better chance to be located.

For my own peace of mind, I choose to drive my children to school each day before I go to work. I have a friend who sends a dime with her daughter so that she can call home when she arrives safely at school. But tighter school procedures could provide this peace of mind for all parents.

Before discussion begins on whether or not to lock school building doors, let's make sure everyone is safely inside.

Deborah Z. Altschuler
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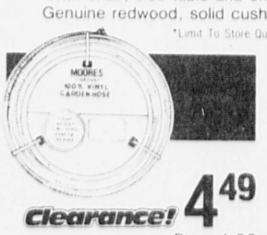
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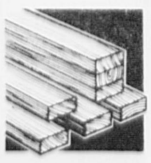


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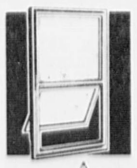
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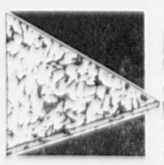
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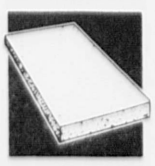
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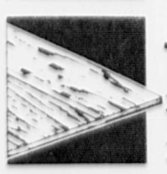
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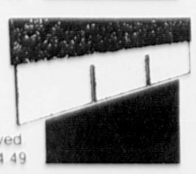
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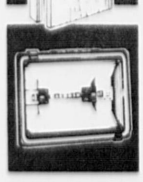
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Some bitter over vote

From page 1

Although last night may not have been a "happy" night for the winners, for the "losing" side, it was a time of painful disappointment.

"I really wanted to win," said Anne Rawls, co-president of the Campaign for Village Schools (CVS) and one of the initiators of the petition drive that spawned the referendum.

"We lost tonight; the city will lose in the long run," predicted her husband, Jay Meehan, another strong supporter of the Campaign.

The Hyde School was among the first considered for closing in the late 70s and was recommended for consolidation once before by former Superinentendent of Schools Aaron Fink. One of Hyde's toughest fights against closing centered on the fact that the oldest of the school's three buildings was severely damaged by fire three years ago and has not yet been rebuilt.

While the referendum "winners" chalked their success up to a "rightful" belief in consolidations on the part of the voters, those who had fought the School Committee's closing decision remained convinced that the city's voters had been mislead by school officials and that they had acted out of fear and revenge.

"I think the people of Newton were taken in by the idea the there is declining enrollment and that they need to save money," Rawls said. "It's very hard to convince them (otherwise)."

Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker, whose district includes Newton Highlands, had even less faith in Newton voters.

"I interpret it that I think it's mainly a fear vote," Barker said. "I think most people voted (to close Hyde) because either they were afraid that if the Hyde School remained open, their school would be closed — or as a sort of resentment vote — like Ward 8." The Newton Centre ward, which includes Oak Hill — also slated for closing this fall — and the old Memorial School — the first Newton elementary to be closed nearly eight years ago, showed the strongest support in the city for the School Committee.

"I think they (Ward 8 voters) felt their school had been closed and they had lost two schools and that there was no reason Hyde should be treated differently," Barker said.

But long-time School Committee member and former committee chairperson Nancy Mann feels the vote did reflect "the wish of the city."

Those who have been through consolidations before "have learned that school closings are terrible, but they're not the worst thing," Mann said. "Education really is enhanced by having your school close." Many school officials, including Mann and Superintendent of Schools John Strand, hold by a "critical mass" theory that schools need to be of a certain size to best provide education.

Now that the consolidation debates, which have dragged on since January, are finally over, residents and officials must turn their attention toward the repurcussions of their final decisions.

A few things in the future are known for sure. This fall Hyde principal Arthur Laughland will take over at the Zervas School, accompanied by roughly 80 children now attending Hyde. Another approximately 100 Hyde kids will go to the Mason-Rice School, 50 will go to Bowen and 50 to Angier. A dozen from districts throughout the city will follow their bilingual program to the Williams School.

"The future, I hope, will be very simple," Ricles said. "Everybody's got to work together and think about the kids. Clearly this is going to work and it's going to work well."

"We're really disappointed," acknowledged Hyde PTA Co-vice President Pam Scantalides. "(But) we're going to adjust and we're not vindictive."

But some opponents of the closing are still clinging to their fighting spirit.

"This round is over," said Meehan. "The next thing is to save the (fire-damaged) building. We're back at square one. The community's going to have to hope they can get what they want in (the building)."

Highlands residents worked from the spring of '81 until last fall trying to come up with a viable plan for renovation of the structure. They finally settled on a "mixed use" plan that included handicapped housing and community space, as well as additional classrooms for Hyde. The plan was approved by all of the necessary legislative bodies and state officials and included a non-city funding package, but was put on hold last fall by Mayor Theodore D. Mann pending the outcome of the School Committee's school closing decision.

"There are two different kinds of futures," Rawls maintained. "Will the problems we predicted (mainly overcrowding in receiver schools) come true? I certainly hope not, but I'm afraid they will.

"The future has in store for 11 years (the length of the projected elementary school enrollment increase) whatever September brings," she added.

Most school officials and parents are, for the most part, hoping that September will allow them to turn their energies back toward classroom and curriculum issues.

Reilly claims he did not think check cashing scheme illegal

From page 1

Niles, a Quincy resident who died last month, delivered testimony last September to the grand jury which later indicted Anzalone. Reilly was also subpoened and testified before the same grand jury.

Judge Mazzone, over defense objections, permitted Niles' grand jury testimony to be read in court. According to that testimony, Niles said Anzalone gave him $2500 in cash to convert into $500 birthday party checks.

Reilly corroborated Niles grand jury testimony, testifying he spoke with Niles concerning the birthday party:

Q. (By Assistant U.S. Atty. Daniel I. Small) To the best of your recollection, when and where did this conversation take place?

A. To the best of my recollection, it was in the spring of 1981 and it was in Boston City Hall.

Q. And as best you can recall, what was said? Who said what to whom?

A. George Niles approached me and said that Teddy (Anzalone) had given him some money and he asked me if I would take and convert this into a check for the birthday party.

According to court transcripts, Reilly said Niles gave him $500 cash in return for a birthday party check. When the party was cancelled, Reilly said he received a refund check and reversed the process.

Q. After you cashed this (refund) check, what did you do with the $500 cash?

A. Returned it to Mr. Niles.

Q. Do you recall the conversation when you returned the cash?

A. No, I don't.

According to Niles' grand jury transcript, the cash was then returned to Anzalone and the now-deceased BRA budget director was told not to "advertise" the alleged laundering scheme, with Anzalone suggesting Niles tell ostensible BRA donors to lie to the state Ethics Commission in the event of an investigation.

Reilly, who was recently elected to his first term on the Newton Board of Aldermen, said under cross-examination from defense attornies Anzalone was not a "close, personal friend" and he was unaware of the legality of Niles' check writing request.

Q. Did you believe that what Mr. Niles had asked you to do, writing a check in exchange for cash, was an illegal activity?

A. I did not think it was illegal, no.

The trial is expected to end sometime this week. The prosecution has already rested its case and Reilly expects he will not be called to the witness stand again.

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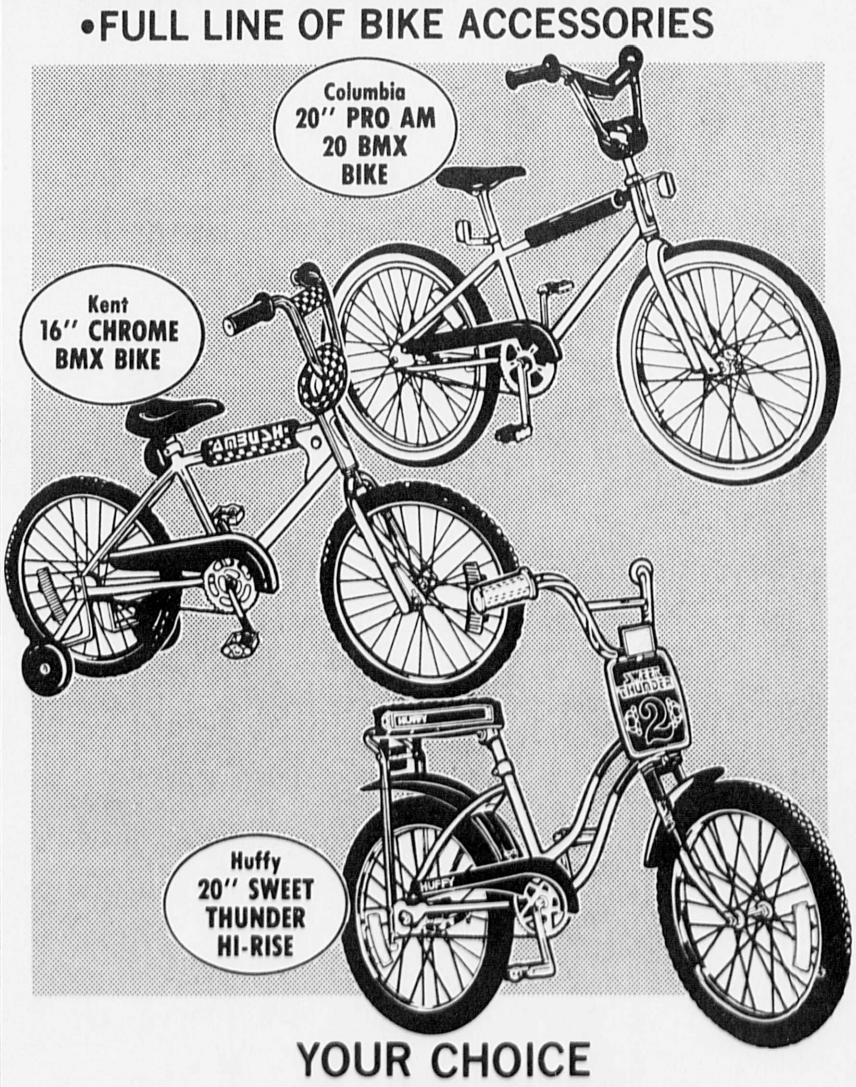
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9:30 am Registration – Decorated Doll Carriages and Little Vehicles
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10:30 am Judging & Awards – Decorated Bicycles, Doll Carriages, Little Vehicles, Hobos, Horribles and Clowns.
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11:30 am Children's Races
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In focus



Elizabeth Bunker (l) produced a film about Cathy's (r) anorexia.

'I want to go to college but I can't until I get my weight back up. I just wished they could hook me up to a machine so I could get the whole weight gain over with — It's so hard.'

Cathy, 18, an anorexic

Eating disorders: Anorexia victims starve themselves

By Susan Schneck
Staff Writer

When Cathy began starving herself a year ago, her father was frightened and confused.

"I'd make pancakes for breakfast and put them in front of her and she wouldn't touch it — I couldn't understand it," he said, shrugging his shoulders helplessley. "The doctor told us we couldn't force her to eat. It was scary."

Cathy's mother blamed herself and the 17-year-old had to be hospitalized and fed intravenously. "First I felt frightened, then guilty," she said. "I asked myself, 'Why me? What did I do?'"

The rest of the family was also plagued by guilt. "She told me never to tell anyone," said Cathy's younger sister. "I felt wicked guilty."

And the illness fell heavily on Cathy, herself. "Sometimes, the guilt is really strong," she admitted. "I'm ashamed of what I put my family through — especially the money. There have been times when I've gone up to them and said, 'Do you hate me?' I would hate me."

After months of therapy and hospitalization, Cathy still dreads mealtimes. She's five feet, five inches tall and weighs less than 90 pounds. Every week, she must report to the hospital to be weighed.

Cathy does not know what caused her anorexia nervosa, a psychiatric disorder whereby an overwhelming desire for thinness leads to self-inflicted starvation with doctors estimating two out of every 10 anorexics die. But the high schooler hopes that by speaking openly about her daily struggle to eat, she can help other anorexics and their families.

For that reason, in April of 1983, Cathy answered a newspaper advertisement and agreed to participate in a film about eating disorders for 'First Wednesday,' Newton Cable TV Foundation's monthly public affairs series.

"The first time I met Cathy, she was at the hospital," recalled independent filmmaker Elizabeth Bunker, whose film, *Cathy, Portrait of an Anorexic* premiered last month on Newton cable television. "She was 18, very expressive, bright, curious, wanting to help and scared. Her mother didn't want her to do it because she thought the tape would hurt her, but Cathy kept fighting.

"Her mother did eventually agree, but it was very difficult for so private a family to open up their souls," continued Bunker, a former Newton resident. "They did it with the intention it would help other families understand a little more."

Doctors and therapists are still trying to figure out why so many women — mostly between the ages of 10 and 22 — are starving themselves or becoming bulimic. Similar to ancient Roman eating orgies, bulimics gorge themselves, often consuming 3,000 calories in an hour, and then induce vomiting or take laxitives to prevent weight gain. The binging and purging activity is sometimes repeated four times daily. Bulimia is believed to afflict one out of five college-aged women.

Barbara Harrington, who spent seven years "pigging out and then vomiting," believes anorexia and bulimia are inevitable in a society obsessed with thin, attractive women.

"You open any magazine and on one page there is a diet and the other has a recipe for desserts," she said during a televised panel discussion that followed Bunker's 30-minute film. "And women cannot eat them because we were told we have to diet and slim down to the point where we almost look adolescent.

"Studies show that 99 percent of all women say they spend a major part of their time dieting or thinking about it," continued the recovered bulimic. "But chronic dieting is just as much an eating disorder as bulimia. Unsuccessful dieting causes people to spend their entire lifetime with a low self esteem. But since dieting is cultural, everybody thinks it's normal."

Dr. Ellen Wolfe, a psychologist participating in the panel discussion, noted that cultural pressures for thinness do not seem to have the same effect on men as most anorexics are female.

"Thinness is not as much of a stigma among men," she said. "Large men are not looked down upon. But there are some male anorexics in dance and running."

Harrington and former anorexic Sue Clement travel throughout New England performing *Food Fright*, an original play about women's relationships with food. The two hope audiences will leave their performances convinced that dieting is a profitable, destructive industry — not a normal way of life.

"Kids see their parents going crazy with food and dieting and they don't know what to eat," said Clement, who starved herself between the ages of 21 and 25, until she weighed 70 pounds. "A study says that the strongest bond between mothers and their teenaged daughters is dieting."



Cathy, 18, hopes to overcome her anorexia nervosa and become a veterinarian. Now, she raises goats.



Bunker (l) said Cathy (r) wanted to share her story to help others understand anorexia.

"It's a way of proving you're a real woman," said Clement. "You're denying to yourself and giving to others."

"Parents tell their kids who go to prep school not to come home until they lose five pounds," added Harrington. "Or they tell their kid they can't go to tennis camp until they've lost weight."

The change in Cathy's eating behavior began around the time she broke up with her boyfriend and her mother went back to work.

"I had this deep-rooted feeling of not being happy with myself so I tortured my body," she surmised. "I'd devour half a box of cookies and then feel really guilty so I started inducing vomiting.

"I thought it was stupid — I knew it was dumb but I couldn't help it," she continued. "That was in January. By mid march, I couldn't do it anymore. It hurt my throat and dots of blood would come up and my eyes would water. And I had gotten sneaky about it. So, I decided I had to eat less of everything."

Now, Cathy is desperately trying to gain weight. "My ultimate goal is to get back my period," she said. "I always wanted 14 kids."

She also wants to be a veterinarian, but she'll never realize any of those plans unless she can bring herself to eat.

Each week, doctors monitor Cathy to make sure she's eating enough to stay alive. "When physicians finally see their emaciated patients, they've usually lost at least 25 percent of their body weight, lost their menstrual period due to hormonal imbalance, they have dry, cracking skin, constipation, cold intolerance, sleeplessness and yellowish skin," said Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Dr. Michael Levin. "One of the dangers is that during starvation, the body can begin to feed on its own muscle."

Cathy is also in therapy. "My doctor said that (eating) was the only area in my life I had control over," she said. "It's embarrasing to look back and see what I've done to my body.

"I want to go to college but I can't until I get my weight back up," Cathy added, frustration creeping into her soft voice. "That should be inspiration enough for me but when I sit down to eat, it all disappears.

"I just wished they could hook me up to a machine so I could get the whole weight gain over with — It's so hard."

Social



Gayle Milton Zwetchkenbaum

Gayle P. Milton marries John Zwetchkenbaum

Gayle P. Milton of Newton Centre was married to John Franklin Zwetchkenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Zwetchkenbaum of Providence, R.I. and Palm Beach, Fla., in a double-ring ceremony on May 27.

Rabbi Philip Kieval performed the ceremony at Temple Reyim in Newton, assisted by Rabbi Leslie Gutterman of Providence.

Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milton of Newton Centre, gave her in marriage. Marcea A. Milton was maid of honor for her sister and the groom's sister Rebecca Zwetchkenbaum-Segal of Newton was the matron of honor.

Marc P. Zwetchkenbaum was best man for his brother. The ushers were the groom's brother Samuel R. Zwetchkenbaum of North Carolina, his brother-in-law Eric L. Segal of Newton, the bride's second cousin Jordan L. Blinder of Brookline, the groom's first cousin Michael Poplack of Newton and Todd Prawer of Maine.

The bride, a third-year medical student at the Boston University School of Medicine, wore a custom design dress and headpiece by Priscilla of Boston.

The groom, an alumnus of the Moses Brown School in Providence and Brown University, is a fourth-year medical student at the Boston University School of Medicine.

The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands and is now residing in Cambridge.

Former Newton couple renews wedding vows after 25 years

The 25th wedding anniversary and renewal of marriage vows of Fred and Theresa Roberts of Wayland, was concelebrated recently at Saint Zepherin's Church in Wayland.

The Rev. Patrick J. Gilmore, who married the couple in 1959, was the main celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. Richard P. Little and Rev. Albert C. Hughes. The matching vestments with three blue crosses worn by the priests, were given in honor of the couple by Mrs. Roberts family. The Roberts four daughters, Donna, Debbie, Paula and Amy, participated in spiritual readings during the mass.

The orginal wedding party was in attendance and assisted the couple in receiving the 190 guests that attended the reception held in Wellesley. The reception hall was decorated in festive blue and white balloons, orchids, pink roses and baby's breath adorned the center of each table. A champagne fountain and dinner was served to the guests who traveled from to the celebration from many states including Massachusetts, Arizona, Maine, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Mrs. Theresa Roberts is formerly of Newton Centre, Mr. Roberts is formerly of West Newton and Needham Heights.



Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister

The Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister Association recently named its news Board of Directors: (front row) Joseph Weinrebe, Eileen Brodie, Joan Greenstein, Steven Gusenoff; (second row) Lawrence Green, President Robert Riemer, Daniel Bloom; (third row) Joel Abrams, Roberta Wasserman; (absent) Lucy Rakov.

Terese McSweeney weds William F. Winslow

Terese McSweeney and William Fountain Winslow were married at Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre on June 16. Rev. Michael Doocey officiated at the ceremony and the reception was held at Pier 4 in Boston.

Mortimer Paul McSweeney of Newton Centre and Great Harbors, East Falmouth is the father of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Winslow, Jr., of Tarboro, North Carolina are the parents of the groom.

Winslow received his B.A. from Amherst College, his M.A. from Yale University and his J.D. from the University of North Carolina Law School. He is an attorney with Hale & Dorr in Washington, D.C.

McSweeney received her B.A. from Mt. Holyoke College and her M.A. in Medical Illustration from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, MD.

After a trip to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the couple will reside in Washington, D.C.

Carol Beth Sugarman engaged to Brian Michael Sosner

Mr.and Mrs. Elliot Sugarman of Philadelphia, P.A., formerly of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Beth of Brookline, to Brian Michael Sosner, son of the late Mrs. Morton Paige of Cranston, R.I., and the late Laurence Sosner of Baltimore, Md.

The future bride is a senior systems analyst with Wang Laboratories in Lowell. A graduate of Newton South High School and the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, she is currently an MBA candidate at Boston University's School of Management.

Sosner is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island at Kingston. He is a certified public accountant engaged in real estate syndication with the Financial Technology Group, Inc., and is completing graduate studies in taxation at Bentley College.

A November wedding is planned.

Kublin's of Malden give birth to daughter, Ivy Lynne on May 25

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Kublin of Malden announce the birth of their frist child, a daughter, Ivy Lynne, on May 25 at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kublin of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coffman of Belmont. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Levenson of Belmont and Mrs. Samuel Coffman of Newton.

Temple Israel Sisterhood installs Irma Dana as president

Irma Dana of Newton Centre was recently installed as the incoming president of the Temple Israel Sisterhood of Boston. The meeting featured the annual Strawberry Festival with artistic entertainment. Barbara Auerbach, the outgoing president, was honored for having served two terms.

The new slate of officers are: President Irma Dana; Vice Presidnets Ina Burstein, Natalie Falcon, Erma Goorvich and Naomi Hambro; Recording Secretary Martha Finn; Corresponding Secretary Ruth Finch; Assistant Ruth Ketlier; Financial Secretary Beverly Lesnick; Assistants Diane Cline and Janeth Stern; Treasurer Ruth Small; Assistant Marian Levison; Auditors Sadie Solo and Ellen Wald.



Irma Dana

BJE offers program to increase Jewish children's understanding

Recorded stories and music cassettes, arts and crafts projects, and recipes and cooking ideas geared to helping Jewish children ages three to seven celebrate special Jewish holidays are being offered again this year through the Bureau of Jewish Education (BJE) of Newton.

The program which this year focuses on Hanukkah, the eight day Festival of Lights that begins the evening of Dec. 18, Purim, and Shavuout is part of Home Start, designed to enable families with young children to engage in meaningful and appropriate holiday activities together.

Available nationwide, the program is administered and distributed locally by BJE, which is the central educational and consulting agency for some 75 Jewish day and supplemental schools in greater Boston. The bureau also runs hands on workshops in connection with each holiday at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton.

Packets are available for two age levels: pre-school (three to four year olds) and primary ages (five to seven year olds).

To subscribe to Home Start and receive invitations to the special on-site workshops, contact Home Start, Bureau of Jewish Education, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, MA 02159.

VNA honors Ruth Madden for 29 years of service

Ruth Madden, a lifelong resident of Newton, recently retired from the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association after working for 29 years as office manager and bookkeeper. Relatives, friends and associates gathered to celebrate the occasion at a banquet held this month in her honor.

A graduate of Newton High School, Madden initially worked as secretary to the assistant superintendent at what was then called the Newton Hospital. Working until the day before her first child was born, she spent the next 18 years raising her three sons: Stephen, Robert and John at their 19 Hallron Road residence in Newton Lower Falls.

All of Madden's sons attended Newton High School and went on to earn college degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Northeastern University respectively. Recalling earlier years, Ruth quipped,"My boys went off to college, and I went off to work."

Madden began working at the agency when it was a one-person office and was located on the grounds of the Newton Hospital. Among the many who gave her high praise for her many contributions and faithful service were: Mrs. John Blakeney, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Anne Cain, Executive Director and Florence Tanevich, Former Executive Director.

Ruth's late husband, Stephen Madden, Sr., was known by many in Newton. He was a member of the Newton Police Department from 1937 until his untimely death in 1974.

Highlands Development Corp. offers assistance to homeowners

The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation announces a new program to assist older homeowners. After being chosen to participate in this Metropolitan Boston one-year demonstration grant for Home Equity Conversion, the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation is ready to start.

Home Equity Conversion offers older people the chance to use the equity they have in their homes, while continuing to live there.

Call Judy Willett at 244-5551 to find out more about the program.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send announcements and photographs to The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 329-5000 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

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THE CASE OF THE DISAPPEARING GABLES
by Sherlock Holmes
The Gables in Newton is disappearing fast.
Started just two years ago, nearly all of the 66 two and three-bedroom attached single family homes have been sold. Here are some clues to their swift disappearance:
1. Excellent location — directly adjoining The Charles River Country Club at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets...one of Newton's most desirable neighborhoods.
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3. Extra extras — a handsome clubhouse, a swimming pool with spacious sunning area...a whirlpool and tennis courts.
Remaining homes including two sumptuously furnished models are priced from $350,000 to $425,000, subject to prior sale. Visit the sales office any day from 9 to 5 and you'll agree that there's no mystery to their disappearance. Call 969-0200 for an appointment.
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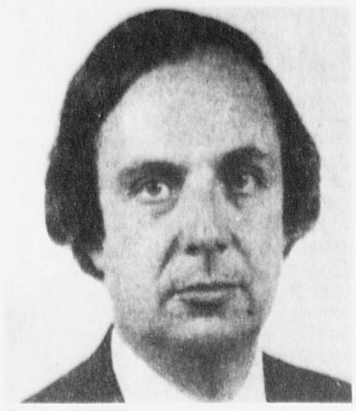
Newsmakers

Sidney T. Small of Newton and **Herbert S. Bortman** of Waban have been named to the Fan Advisory Board recently formed by the New England Patriots. The 22-member board was selected randomly from a group of 1,200 season ticket holders who expressed an interest in getting involved in such a project. The formation of the group is an effort by the stadium to get direct input from the fans concerning such items as security, parking and stadium facilities.

Pauline M. Marchese, operation officer at the West Newton Savings Bank, recently graduated from the Massachusetts School of Financial Studies. The School of Financial Studies is administered by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts and offers a two-year program which includes courses in such areas as bank management techniques, fundamentals of investment and marketing.

Newton athlete **Sherry Levin** was recently presented with the Newton City Seal by Mayor Theodore Mann. She was the first full grant-in-aid female student-athlete at Holy Cross College, from which she graduated in May. While there, Levin was named All-American in basketball and soccer, and this past year was New England's all-time leading scorer in Division I soccer, with a total of over 2200 points. A lifetime resident of Newton, Levin is about to begin as Public Relations director of the U.S. Committee for the Maccabiah Games.

Bernard Gitlin of Newton has been chosen by the Society of Certified Insurance Counsellors, a national organization, to present a series of lectures that are part of of the Continuing Education requirements for membership in the society. These lectures are presented annually, on timely subject matter that attempts to keep insurance professionals up to date. Gitlin is a vice president of Rodman Insurance Agency, Inc. of Chestnut Hill.



Bernard Gitlin

Robert F. Pape, of West Newton, a former Boston newsman, has been named Media Relations Manager for New England Medical Center.

In his new position, Pape, 36, is responsible for day-to-day media relations, locally, regionally, and nationally. He will also assist in developing the Medical Center's Communications program.

Pape and his wife, Elizabeth, live with their son Jonathan in West Newton.

Since 1973, Pape served as Boston bureau chief for Ottaway News Service, part of a nationwide chain of daily newspapers owned by Dw Jones, Inc. The assignment involved covering the Massachusetts State House for six papers in the Ottaway group.

Newton residents are among those who were installed as officers of the congregation when Temple Sinai, Brookline marked its 45th Anniversary at special Sabbath eve services Friday evening, June 15.

Participants in the event were the newly elected officers, among them the following residents of Newton: **Gerald H. Abrams,** president; **Dr. William G. Kantar,** vice president; **Harry Shulman,** treasurer; and **Davida Gilmore,** administrative secretary.

The committee which arranged the event is headed by **Benjamin Goldfarb** of Newtonville.

A chess team from the Horace Mass Elementary in Newtonville recently became co-state champions in the five-member team tournament division, along with Lancaster Elementary School.

Horace Mann had won the Northeast Division Championship earlier this spring, entitling them to vie for the state title.

The Horace Mann team is composed of Massachusetts elementary school champions: **Ross Eldridge,** grade four; **John Mullen,** grade four; **Paul Parsons,** grade two; **Melissa Parsons,** grade five; and **Melita Mullen** and **David Dooling,** both grade six.

The Horace Mann team is unique in the state in fielding two brother-sister entries. In an earlier team venture, Horace Mann chess players won the three-player team championship.



Marion McGann

Hunneman and Company announced that **Marion McGann** has joined their Chestnut Hill office as sales associate. For the past 18 years, McGann has been working in real estate in the Newton and Brookline areas. She recently completed a three-and-a-half day training program designed to familiarize her with how Hunneman serves its clients in the marketing of homes in eastern Massachusetts.

Lesile A. Erickson, Verla Patton Eston, and **Barbara H. Levin,** all of Newton, were recently elected as fellows to the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. The Massachusetts Society is an organization of over 6,000 members, founded in 1900 to promote and maintain high standards of accounting. The society continually works for the profession through the voluntary efforts of its members.

NEWSMAKERS — See Page 12

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Business briefs

CLSI takes Mayflower

The world's largest library computer company has moved into Newton's Mayflower Furniture building. CLSI, a 13-year-old company which employs 200 people, moved its corporate headquarters to the newly renovated structure.

CLSI had been quartered in the old Security Mills building on the edge of Cabot Park in Newtonville. The Mayflower building, built in 1905, is a red-brick structure with arched windows in West Newton.

The Newton Free Library uses the circulation control module of CLSI's Integrated Library Automation System.

Banking issues discussed

Trustees of West Newton Savings Bank heard a variety of banking issues discussed in depth at a regional conference sponsored by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

Robert P. Lurvey, president of West Newton Savings Bank, noted that new banking options are just that - opportunities which may or may not be taken, depending on an individual bank's analysis of what will be in the best interests of its depositors and its community. "The value of these meetings," Lurvey said, "is that they give trustees and bank officers help in planning for the future. Responsible change is the principle we are operating by today."

Marriot Shop to re-open

Special values and prizes will highlight the Grand Re-Opening of the Newton Marriott Gift Shop starting June 28 and concluding on July 5. All gift and souvenir merchandise in the Gift Shop will be available at 20 percent off. Drawing of the winners will be held Thursday, July 5.

'Gremlins' reaps $8,000

The Boston Benefit Premiere of "Gremlins" to benefit United Cerebral Palsy raised $8,000 for the United Cerebral Association of the Metropolitan Area. The benefit was held June 7 at the General Cinema Theatre in Chestnut Hill. General Cinema Theatres, Inc., Warner Bros., and Christy's Markets helped to sponsor the event.

The money raised at the benefit will go directly to the services and programs UCP provides to its clients in the Metropolitan area. These services and programs are aimed at helping the disabled live their lives by their abilities rather than their disabilities.

Mass. to export solar cells

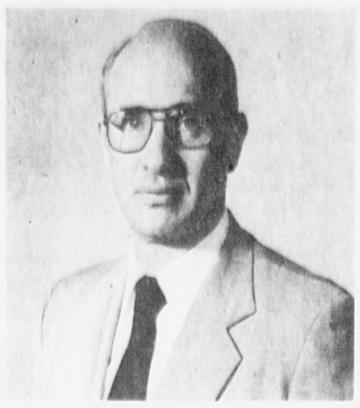
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis used the opening of Boston Edison's IMPACT 2000 house, which is partly powered by photovaltaics, to announce the formation of a Massachusetts Photovoltaic Export Trade Association.

An agreement was reached among state officials, Massport and the Massachusetts photovoltaic industry to jointly finance the establishment of an export trade association. This association will promote international sales of photovoltaic cells and equipment manufactured in the Commonwealth.

Dukakis chose the opening to make this announcement because the Impact 2000 house incorporates many state of the art renewable technologies and is partly powered by a rooftop array. Photovoltaics is a solar technology which converts sunlight directly into electricity. The cells consume no fuel, produce no waste or pollution, and have no moving parts to replace.

Newsmakers

George H. Geller, son of Benjamin Geller of Waban and the late Helen Uhr Getter, has been named president of NBS Consultants, Inc., a White Plains, NY consulting firm. NBS designs automated office systems and evaluates office equipment for corporate and government clients. par



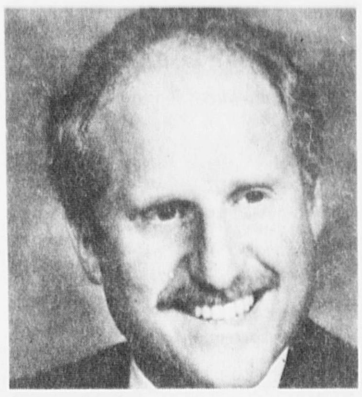
George H. Geller

Frederic H. Jacobs of Newton Centre has been named the corporate counsel for the Mediplex Group, a New England based health care company that owns and operates, inpatient and outpatient, alcohol and substance abuse treatment facilities. Jacobs has been a partner, since 1979, with the Boston law firm of Widett, Slater and Goldman.

The Massachusetts Medical Society recently honored 69 physicians, four of the physicians were from Newton, for 55 years of membership. The four Newton doctors who were present at ceremonies in Hyannis, Mass., were **Sylvester B. Kelley, Lewis S. Pilcher, Anne G. Levingston,** and **Allen I. Sherman.**

Charlotte Thornbury of Newton has been elected treasurer of the Women's Republican Committee of Massachusetts, during the committee's recent annual meeting. In addition, Thornbury has become the campaign manager for Augusta Hornblower who is seeking the State Represenative's seat in the First Middlesex Representative District.

Newton's **Steven M. Shufro** has been appointed executive director of the New England Heart Center effective Aug. 1, 1984. For the past four years, Shufro has served as assistant commisioner for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The New England Heart Center offers cardiovascular diagnostic, health maintenance and rehabilitation services and is located at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.



Steven Shufro



Joe Roy

Newton resident **Joe Roy** has been promoted to vice president of Newsome and Company, Inc., a Boston public relations firm. In his new capacity, Roy will be responsibile for managing the company's high technology business. Roy, who graduated from Holy Cross College and Yale University, has worked extensively with Newsome's growing high technology cliental base since joining the company as an account executive in 1983.

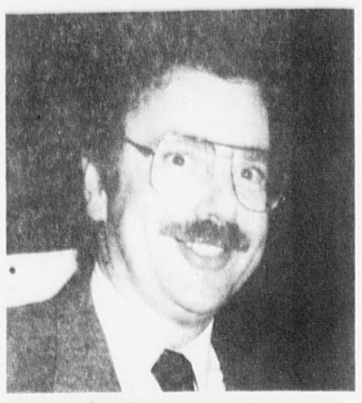
Sonia Ravech of Newton was recently elected president of Temple Ohabei Shalom, the oldest Jewish congregation in Massachusetts, for a second term. Ravech has also been active on the regional and national levels with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Other Newton residents elected to postions of leadership at the synagogue included **Kenneth S. Sisson, Norma S. Steinberg,** and **Leonard J. Goldberg,** vice presidents; **Abraham Wiesenfeld,** treasurer; **David H. Winnick,** honorary treasurer; **Jack Goody, David Rest, Bruna Rosengard,** and **Joseph Zibrak,** trustees.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton recently swore in **John Arthur** of Newton Highlands and **Donald Tellalian** of Newton Centre as members of the Newton Historical Commission and **Janet Goldrick** of Auburndale as a member of the Newton Health Advisory Council. Goldrick has served as president of the Newton Teachers Association and is currently principal of the Burr School.

The New England Institute of Business Designers Chapter Service Award was presented to **Diane Mantak** of Newton, a sales representative with Lansky/Zagoren Associates in Boston. The award is given for outstanding service to the chapter by an individual. She is a past vice president of programs for the New England chapter, and has been active in organizing fundraising activities and annual dinners for the organization.

Richard Goldberg, president of the world's largest library computer company, recently received a citation of congratulations for 13 years of success as part of the Newton business community from Mayor Theodore Mann.



Richard Goldberg

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Kilburn ventures abroad to teach teachers

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Next fall, while the rest of the city's school staff are instructing students in such familiar spots as Newtonville, Auburndale and Waban, Newton Science Coordinator Robert Kilburn will be across the Atlantic in Lisbon, Portugal, teaching teachers.

The 53-year-old science and education expert is taking part in a program set up by the Portugese government to upgrade the level of teacher training in the country's elementary schools. Kilburn will stationed at the National University for Education, where he will be a thesis advisor for 20 Portugese teachers specializing in science education. He will also travel around the country visiting elementary schools.

Kilburn's 20 advisees are among 99 teachers working toward their Masters in Education, who will eventually staff 11 new Portugese training colleges, scheduled to open in 1986. When the Portugese government announced the new program, 1000 of the country's teachers applied for the Master's training, but only the 99 were accepted, the science coordinator noted.

"To me, it's the most thrilling thing that's happened to me professionally," Kilburn said. "It's kind of heady to think that everybody (in Portugal) who's going to be training elementary teachers in science in the next 15 years will have taken my class."

Kilburn heard about the program through Boston University, where he is a lecturer. The university is assisting the Portugese with the training program and all of the teachers, who will earn their masters degrees from B.U., are spending this summer here taking courses and doing field observation in area schools, museums and teacher resource centers. Kilburn will begin teaching the group at B.U. at the end of the month.

The Newton administrator speaks only a little Portugese and although his classes will be taught in English, he is somewhat concerned about possible communication problems.

"I can get to the bathroom and not starve," Kilburn joked. "But there will be a language problem because my Portugese is weak and their English (is not that strong)." In Portugal, he said, English takes a back seat to French and Spanish as a second language.

For Kilburn, the brevity of both the Portugese teachers' visit here and his own visit to their country is the most frustrating aspect of the exchange.

"You rarely get an audience as enthusiastic and with as varied experience (as these teachers)," he said. He described the masters candidates as ranging in age from the high 20s to 50, with most in the 35- to 40-year-old range and all of them "very knowledgeable about teaching and programs."

Some of the teachers are from Portugese universities, some are from the country's National Institute of Education, others are from the Portugese Department of Education and about 60 to 70 percent are elementary or junior or senior high school teachers, Kilburn said.

Kilburn has taught in Africa and Newfoundland and trained teachers at both Syracuse University and Utica College in New York state. He has travelled extensively in Europe, although he has never been to Portugal before.

The experienced educator said he feels the only real educational weakness of the Portugese is involving students in "open-ended investigations" — something he will be doing a lot of himself as a thesis advisor.

"I think so much of the European system tends to be lecture-oriented," Kilburn explained. He described Portugal as "a place where you can see your own culture 70 years ago, in a way.

"They're basically an agrarian culture and we haven't been one for a long time," he said.

The American school system was very hard for the visiting teachers to understand, Kilburn said.

"Portugal has a very, very strong central authority," he explained. "There are no principals. The elementary schools are governed by boards of teachers who have full teaching responsibilities. The national government determines what will be taught.

"I think they (the teachers) are just amazed," he said. "On first glance (at the U.S. system), they just can't imagine people functioning having to make their own choices; but they do see that it's working."

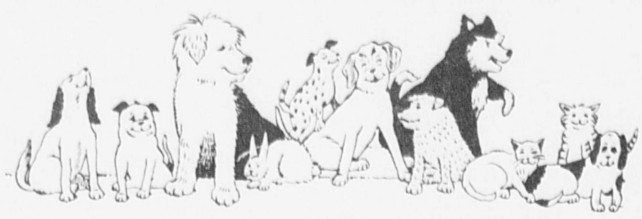
The Newton educator will leave for Portugal at the end of the summer and return to the U.S. in late December, in time for Newton's second term. His 20-year-old daughter, who now attends Union College in New York state, plans to take a semester off to live in Portugal with her father. She is fluent in Spanish and hopes to either enroll in a university program or do volunteer work in a local hospital.



Dr. Robert Kilburn in his office

Art Illman photo

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Campus briefs

Suffolk University recently graduated nine Newton residents during commencement exercises on June 10 at the John B. Hynes Veterans' Auditorium. They were: **Jay S. Robbins, Joseph B. Mick, Deborah E. Greenside,** all received juris doctorates; **Vizma L. Gosts, Richard F. Mirabito, Thomas J. Higbee, Jr., and Lisa Chin,** received bachelor of science in business administration; **Cynthia Marie Herrick** and **Susan Sher Marmorek,** both received their master's in public administration and counselor education, respectively.

Peter L. Eidelman and **Ellen Titlebaum,** both of Newton, recently graduated from the *Cambridge School,*a independent boarding school in Weston. In September, Eidelman will join the freshman class at the University of Massacusetts, Amherst, and Titlebaum will be attending the University of Wisconsin.

Ralph Thaxton of Newton, associate professor of politics at Brandeis University, has been named winner of the *1984 Genevieve Gorst Herfurth Award,* given by the University of Wisconsin fro outstanding research in social sciences. Thaxton was cited for his book, "China Turned Rightside Up; Legitimacy in the Peasant World," which was published last year by Yale University Press.

Seth Goldstein, 13, who will be a sophomore at Newton South this fall has left for Los Angeles with the American Repertory Theatre to take part in the Cultural Olympics, which will precede the Olympic Games. Goldstein will act in Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." A total of 75 theatrical troupes from all over the world will take part in the event.

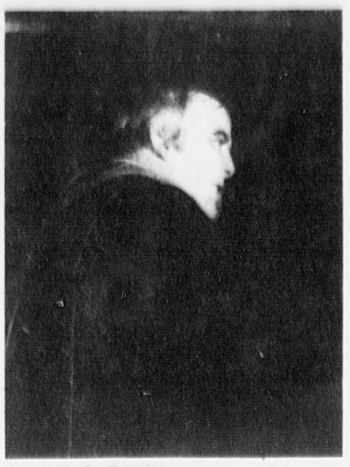


Barbara Thibault

Carolyn P. Ansin, Ellen M. Bond, Rachel L. Finn, Bradley H. Groper, Jeffery C. Hadley, Larence Meltzer, Laurence M. Pike, and **Beth Snider,** all of Newton, recently received honors for the spring term at *Skidmore College.*

Four Newton residents have been named to the dean's list at *Bates College* as a result of their scholastic standing during the second semester of the 1983-84 college year. They were **Dana Lukens, Elizabeth Miller, Daniel Hoffman,** and **Michelle M. Rowland.**

Jonathan M. Mogul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Mogul of Newton, has been named to the dean's list at *Grinnell College* for his outstanding



Joseph G. Bradley

academic achievement during the second semester of the 1983-84 school year. Mogul is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School.

Dina Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freedman and a graduate of Newton North High School, recently graduated from *Vasser College* during the school's commencement exercises on May 20. She received her B.A. in political science.

Heidi J. Cibella, Victoria J. Holmes, and **Jewell M. DiDucca,** all of Newton, have been named to the dean's list at *Babson College* for the spring semester.

Margaret M. Reilly, a 1983 graduate of Newton North High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly, recently graduated from the *Katherine Gibbs School,* where she completed the one-year secretarial program.

Albert Carney Bupp of Newton Highlands recently received a bachelor's degree in biology from *Colorado College* during its commencement exercises on June 4. Bupp is the son of Mrs. Alice McDonald of Newton Highlands.

Gregory Hugh Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Becker of Newton, and **Patricia K. Sullivan,** daughter of Mrs. Maria Wholey of Newton and Mr. Delabarre Sullivan of Boston, were recently awarded diplomas from *Newman Preparatory School* in Boston. During the ceremonies, Becker was also elected to the National Honor Society and received the Gioacchino T. Barresi Scholarship Award.

Daniel T. Conboy of Newton has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at *Middlesex Community College* in Bedford.

Newton resident **Anish Kumar Goyal,** a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at *Rensselaer Polythehnic Institute* in Troy, New York.

Mary E. Dolebear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Trenery Dolebear of West Newton, and **Martha A. Keenan,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Keenan of West Newton, recently received their bachelor of arts degrees in Economics-French and American Civilization, respectively, from *Middlebury College* during the school's commencement exercises on May 27.

Adrienne Barbee of Newton was among the 30 members of *The White Mountain School's* graduating class to receive her diploma during commencement exercises on June 9. During the exercises, Barbee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Barbee of Newton, was awarded the Connor Prize. The prize is given to a young man of woman who exemplifies excellent progress in his of her studies and who has made significant contributions to the life of the school. She plans to attend Earlham College in the fall.

Deborah Caruso of Newtonville recently received a bachelor of fine arts degree from *Emerson College* in Boston.

Newton's **Edward P. Boyajian** received the ROTC award at a military sciencs awards banquet at *Boston University.* (photo credit to BU Photo Service)

Joseph Bradley of Auburndale was accorded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by *New England School of Law* during recent commencement exercises. The law school trustees awarded Bradley the degree in recognition of his 10 years as Administrator for Business Affairs for the school.

Eight Newton law students also received law degrees during the ceremony. Capturing Juris Doctor degrees were the following students.

Anne Marie Carleo of Westview Terrace, West Newton, consistently achieved Dean's List ranking and graduated with cum laude honors from the *New England School of Law.* Carleo was presented with the West Publishing Company Hornbook Award for having compiled the highest grade point average among seniors during the past year.



Joanne Yerkes

John D. Himmelstein, son of Joseph M. Himmelstein of Newton, graduated from Swampscott High School and the UMass-Amhearst prior to *New England School of Law.*

Son of George Kelly of Newton, **Arthur L. Kelly,** went to *New England School of Law* as an alumnus of Newton North High School Class of 1974 and Northeastern University Class of 1979. He also attended graduate classes in the Boston College School of Government.

Mindy Gayle Kingston, daughter of Sewek and Betty Kingston of Newton, hailed from Newton South High School and was a 1981 graduate of UMass-Amhearst before earning her JD from the *New England School of Law.*

Native New Yorker **Kent Pierce** of Newton maintained Dean's List status while at the *New England School of Law.* He is a graduate of Curtis High School in Staten Island, and earned his bachelor's degree from the City College of New York.

Aquinas Junior College in Newton recently held its 23rd Annual Commencement. Among Newton residents who received degrees were: **Denise Abbruzzese, Diane DeNucci, Mary D'Alleva, Marie Geraci, Patricia Lee, Elizabeth Mulhern,** and **Donna Thompson.**

The annual Prize Day was held at *Belmont Hill School.* Among those honored were the following from Newton: **Anthony P. Maws,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Maws, and **George W. Lynch, II,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lynch, received Middle School awards of merit. **Colin I. Blake,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian V. Blake, received the Geology Prize. **Jonathan G. Davis,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Davis, **Christian C. Medaglia,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Medaglia, and **Daniel A. Schleifer,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer, were accepted into the Red and Blue Key Society.

Stuart Landucci, of Newton, was sworn in by Gov. Michael Dukakis to the Board of Trustees of *Massachusetts Bay Community College.* Landucci is one of 13 students from Massachusetts state schools sworn in to serve on the school's board of trustees for one year. The students have the same rights and responsibilities as the other board members and provide the board with input from the various student government associations at the school.

Among recent *Bridgewater State College* graduates from Newton were: **Elizabeth Daley,** bachelor's degree in early childhood education, cum laude; **Catherine Farina,** bachelor's degree in physical education; **Stephen Ijams,** bachelor's degree in physical education; **Jon Roberts,** bachelor's degree in communication arts and sciences; **Eileen Skinner,** bachelor's Degree in psychology; **Mary Swan,** master of education.

CAMPUS — See Page 15

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Principles of Accounting II	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
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ART					
History and Appreciation of Art	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
BIOLOGY					
General Biology II	A-2	4	M T W Th	8:00-11:15 am	$164.00
Fundamentals of Microbiology	B-2	2	M T W Th	10:00- 1:15 pm	$ 84.00
Emergency Health Science & Emergency Care	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
Principles of Management	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
Principles of Retailing	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
Personnel Management	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
CHEMISTRY					
College Chemistry II	A-2	4	M T W Th	8:00- 9:15 am	$164.00
DATA PROCESSING					
Introduction to Computers	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 pm	$114.00
COBOL Programming II	G-2	3	T Th	6:00-10:00 pm	$161.00
ECONOMICS					
Principles of Economics II	G-2	3	M W Th	6:30- 9:15 pm	$114.00
Principles of Economics II	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
ENGLISH					
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Freshman English II	G-2	3	M W Th	6:30- 9:15 am	$114.00
Freshman English II	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
American Short Story	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
American Literature	G-2	3	M W Th	6:30- 9:15 pm	$114.00
American Literature	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
HISTORY					
Western Civilization II	G-2	3	M W Th	6:30- 9:15 am	$114.00
Western Civilization II	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
American History Since 1876	G-2	3	M W Th	6:30- 9:15 pm	$114.00
American History Since 1876	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
HUMANITIES					
The Creative Accomplishments Of Modern Man	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
LAW					
Principles of Business Law II	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
MATHEMATICS					
College Algebra	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
Pre Calculus Math	G-2	3	M W Th	6:30- 9:15 pm	$114.00
Pre Calculus Math	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
Fundamentals of Math	A-2	3	M T W Th	8:00- 9:40 am	$114.00
Applied Calculus I	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
Technical Math II	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
PSYCHOLOGY					
Intro To Psychology	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
READING					
Skills Development	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
SOCIOLOGY					
Introduction to Sociology	B-2	3	M T W Th	10:00-11:40 am	$114.00
SPANISH					
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NON-CREDIT COURSES

CAREER DEVELOPMENT					
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Word Processing Workshop	E-2	0	M W	6:15- 9:15 pm 7/9-7/23	$100.00
W-P on a Microcomputer	A-2	0	M T W Th	10:15- 2:10 pm 7/9-7/19	$100.00
W-P on a Microcomputer	F-2	0	T Th	6:15- 9:15 pm 7/10-7/24	$100.00
Typewriting Workshop	A-2	0	M T W Th	9:00-11:00 am 7/3-7/15	$ 48.00
FINANCIAL & BUSINESS MANAGEMENT					
How to Begin a Successful Mail Order Business	F-2	0	Tues	7:00- 9:00 pm 7/10 7/24	$ 24.00
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT					
Hatha Yoga	A-2	0	T Th	7:00- 9:00 pm 7/3-8/2	$ 60.00
PRACTICAL & SPECIAL INTEREST					
Understanding Computers	G-2	0	Wed	6:15- 9:00 pm 7/4-7/25	$ 44.00
College Bound: Skills for Success	A-2	0	T W Th	8:30 am-3:00 pm 7/31 8/2	$ 60.00

For further information contact Massachusetts Bay Community College Office of Continuing Education, 50 Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills, 237-1100 extension 131.

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Campus briefs

Corey R. Cutler, son of Saul and Anne Cutler of Newton Centre, earned his JD and is also a 1973 graduate of Newton South High School and a 1979 graduate of Boston University. He is a licensed auctioneer and real estate broker.

Michael S. Weinstein of Chestnut Hill is a graduate of Scarsdale High School and earned his bachelor's degree from Ithaca College in 1980. He is one of eight Newton residents to earn a JD from *New England School of Law* this year.

Daughter of Harold and Natalie Wilfand of Newton, **Sandra Wilfand** is a 1968 graduate of Newton South, a 1972 graduate of Lesley College and earned her master's degree in education from Boston College in 1974, before earning her JD from New England School of Law.

Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton recently held commencement exercises, at which **Joel Oster, Stephanie Patz** and **Jody Weinberg** were validictorians. Graduates included: **Rachel Wachman, Jody Weinberg, Alan Teyssedou, Daron Forman, Joel Oster, Igor Kuperman,** and **Stephanie Patz.**



Edward P. Boyajian

Seventeen Newton students were among the recent graduating class of the *Hebrew College Prozdor* (high school) in Brookline: **Richard Tasgal, Dan Horowitz, Steven Weinfield, Howard Charetz, Philip Decter, Adam Glasglow, Ari Day, Jonathan Ivry, Michael Grosser, Diana Gershon, Rachel Green, Tammy Green, Lisa Kagan, Nancy Slotnick, Jocelyn Glazier, Diane Kay,** and **Ellen Breslau.** Throughout their four years, Breslau, Chafetz, Day, Gershon, Ivry, Kay and Slotnick consistently maintained dean's list averages. Glasglow, Green and Kagan were all honor roll students.

Barbara Thibault of Aurburndale and **Joanne Yerkes,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yerkes of Waban, have been awarded scholarships by Yankee Publishing Inc. and the National Trust for Historic Preservation to participate in the Yankee Magazine Intern Program. Thibault majored in history at UMass-Boston and is currently enrolled in the graduate program at Boston University where expects to obtain her degree in preservation and museum science. Yerkes will carry on th court records index project initiated by two Yankee Magazine interns last fall.

The American Chemical Society's Northeastern section recently announced that **Peter D. Capofreddi,** a junior at Newton South High School, has been selected as one of 20 finalist nationwide for America's first International Chemistry Olympiad team. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Capofreddi of Newton Lower Falls.

Vassar College recently awarded a bachelor of arts degree to **Dina Freeman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freeman of West Newton. She is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Gretchen Buxbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buxbaum of Newton, was elected assistant school leader by majority vote of both the faculty and student body at *Proctor Academy.* She was also elected to the Student Council. She received the Ceramics Award for Improvement and Achievement in Individual Skills at the Awards Assembly in May.

Richard F. Mirabito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Mirabito of Newton Highlands, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration from *Suffolk University.* Mirabito is a 1980 graduate of Newton South High School. At Suffolk, he was a member of the Accounting Club.

North Adams State College announces that **Scott P. Brogan** and **Lucy M. Sullivan** of Newton have been named to the Dean's List.

Lisa M. English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. English of Newton Highlands, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scichilone and the late Arthur and Mona English, recently graduated from *Aquinas Junior College* in Newton with a science degree in accounting. She graduated summa cum laude and received a special students award for top achievement in accounting. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society and is on the National Dean's List. English also graduated cum laude from Newton South High School.

Two members of the Kaye family of Hartman Road in Newton Centre, have joinged the military. **Debbie Kaye** has joined the *U.S. Marines* and recently had lunch with Major Gen. James McMonagle in South Carolina and her brother, **William,** is in the *Army Reserve* attached to Hanscom Air Field.

Sherry Levin of West Newton received a BA from *Holy Cross College.* Levin, who majored in English, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Levin. During her college career, she



Alice Finn

was the all-time leading scorer in the New England Women's Basketball Association and was recently drafted by New Jersey in the Women's American Basketball Association.

Jeffery A. Orlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Orlin of Newton, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at *Lawrence University.* Orlin, a graduate of Newton North High School, recently received the American Institute of Chemists Award. He recently graduated with a BA degree in chemistry from Lawrence University.

Alice Finn, daughter of Lois Fienberg and Alvin D. Finn of Chestnut Hill, recently received a presidential commendation for excellence in scholarship from *Radcliffe College.* Prior to earning her summa cum laude degree in psychology and East Asian Studies, Finn was a member of the Japanese Cultural Society's steering committee and a senior editor of the Harvard International Review. She was a member of the varsity swimming team, holds a green belt in karate, and has been active in community affairs. Recently she was selected one of the top 10 college women of 1984 by Glamour magazine. Next year, Finn will enter the joint program of the Harvard Law School and the Fletcher School of Diplomacy.

Barbara B. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of West Newton, and **Roberta B. Hershon,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hershon of Newtonville, have graduated from *Ithaca College.* Hershon, who majored in speech pathology, was awarded a BS from the college's School of Humanities and Sciences, while Green, who plays the clarinet, received a bachelor of music degree.

The University of Massachusetts Medical School graduated four Newton residents. They are: **Linda L. Karel** of Newtonville, **Siobhan M. McNally** of Newton Highlands, **Robert A. Micley** of Newton, and **Elana L. Rudavsky** of Waban. Principal speaker for the ceremonies was Newton resident Helen Caldicott, MD, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

CAMPUS — See Page 16

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Campus briefs

Cynthia M. Herrick of Newton was awarded a masters degree in public administration from *Suffolk University*. Herrick is a 1978 graduate of Mount Alvernia High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Framingham State College in 1982. She is a member of the American Society for Public Administration.

Janet Beth Hoberman of Newton Centre graduated magna cum laude from the *University of Vermont* with a bachelor of science degree in professional nursing. Hoberman also received the Air Force Nurse Leadership Award for demonstrated skills and knowledge of leadership, and has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Hoberman and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sloane and the late Mr. and Mrs. Israel A. Hoberman of Brookline.

Bentley College in Waltham recently graduated 24 Newton residents during its commencement exercises on May 19.

They were: **Susan J. Armstrong,** B.S. in management; **Ellen L. Battista,** B.S. in computer information systems; **Steven R. Blonder,** B.S. in marketing-management; **David R. Blouin,** B.S. in accountancy; **Armand Cortina,** B.S. in accountancy; **Philip E. Costanzo,** B.S. in management; **Philip Goldberg,** B.S. in management; **Michael J. Kress,** B.S. in management; **Lisa A. Rosenberg,** B.S. in computer information systems; **Craig J. Sampson,** B.S. in accountancy; **Linda W. Siciliano,** certificate in accountancy; **Diane M. Soehle,** B.S. in accountancy; **Robert Visco,** B.S. in computer information systems; **Bonnie L. Wolk,** B.S. in marketing-management; **James W. Walsh,** B.S. in accountancy; **Matthew Herman,** B.S. e Bausch & Lomb Award.

Belmont Hill School recently held its commencement exercises. Among the graduating class of 75 seniors are the following from Newton:

Magna Cum Laude graduate **Adrian D. Blake,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Adrian V. Blake; Cum Laude graduate **Wayne M. Fitzpatrick,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fitzpatrick; Cum Laude graduate **Jonathan I. J. Goldberg,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Goldberg; Cum Laude graduate **Roger K. Neustadt,** son of Dr. and Mrs. David Neustadt; **Daniel A. Schleifer,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Schleifer; and **Douglas R. Wolf,** son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf.

Among the graduating class of 75 seniors from Belmont are the following from Weston:

Daniel J. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harding,III; Cum Laude graduate **Todd R. Jackson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jackson; **Andrew R. Bowditch** and **Matthew S. Bowditch,** sons of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Bowditch.

The students at *Belmont Hill School* recently elected class officers for the academic year 1984-1985. Chosen from Newton were: **Carl J. Young, III,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Young, II, and **Mark W. Lane,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Lane, were chosen by their respective classes to be Representatives to the Disciplinary Committee. **Michael J. Engleman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Engleman, was elected president of the Second Form.

Nam vet Bicchieri unopposed for State American Legion post

Anthony Bicchieri Jr. of Newton's Post 440 is the first Vietnam veteran to run for commander of the State American Legion.

Bicchieri, who graduated from Waltham Vocational High in 1964, is unopposed in the statewide elections to be held during the Legion Convention in Waltham June 27 through 30.

During the Vietnam conflict, Bicchieri served with the Strategic Air Command of the Eighth Air Force Base, 45th Air Division and the 42nd Bomb Wing with B-52s and KE-135s. At age 20, he was the youngest noncommissioned officer in his bomb wing when he was promoted to sergeant.

Bicchieri has been serving as department vice commander in the American Legion.

He is employed by New England Life Insurance Co. and is a resident of Holbrook.

This year's state Legion Convention will coincide with Waltham's week long city centennial celebration.

A pre-convention banquet on Wednesday, June 27, will feature Dan Lambert of Maine, a noted writer and lecturer on veterans affairs. Boston University President John Silber will address the Legionnaires on Thursday, June 28, at 10 a.m. at convention headquarters, the Best Western East Hotel.



Anthony Bicchieri, Jr.

Law enforcement awards will be presented to police and firefighters from across the state at a ceremony Friday morning, June 29.

Highlight of the week is a giant fireworks display, billed as the biggest ever in Waltham, on Friday night, June 29. Results of the Legion elections will be broadcast prior to the fireworks.

Toy promo irks action group

(UPI) — Action for Children's Television plans to ask federal regulators to block TV stations from airing independently produced programs related to toys and other commercial products in return for a cut of the profit.

The Newton-based advocacy group said it would deliver a petition about a recent offer by Telepictures Corp. of New York City to give stations a share of profits from toys if they air an animated children's series produced by Rankin-Bass, a Telepictures subsidiary.

The toys are directly related to the "Thunder Cats" series scheduled to start in September 1985, ACT said.

The plan amounts to "an attempt to pay off stations for running program-length commercials," said ACT President Peggy Charren, who complained such an arrangement would contradict the Federal Communications Commission's past commitment to separating program and commercial content.

Charren said ACT was concerned children didn't have the ability to identify a commercial message in a program, a fact that could be exploited by television-toy producers.

"We're not talking content, we're talking business. 'Thunder Cats' could be the best thing to come down the pike in a long time, it doesn't matter," she said.

ACT said its petition, which describes the "Thunder Cats" plan as a "perversion of programming incentives," was also being circulated in Congress to help find support.

Charren said that if the government doesn't do something about ACT's latest complaint, "there will be no children's shows left on commercial TV that don't pitch merchandise at the same time."

ACT is a 16-year-old advocacy group concerned with television programs aired at children. It claims 20-members nationwide.

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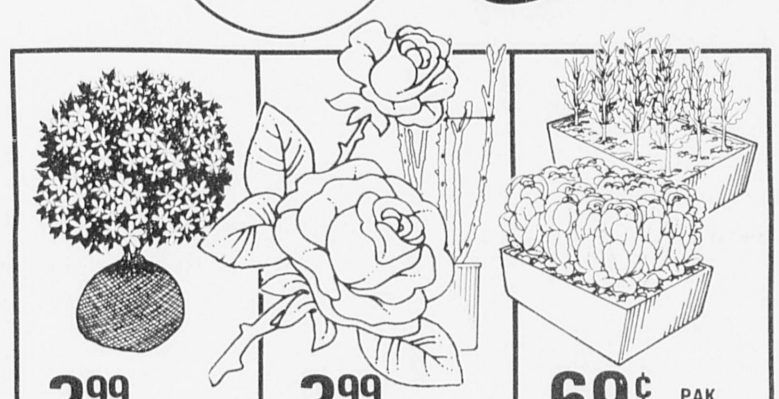
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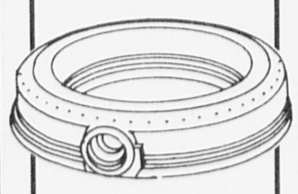
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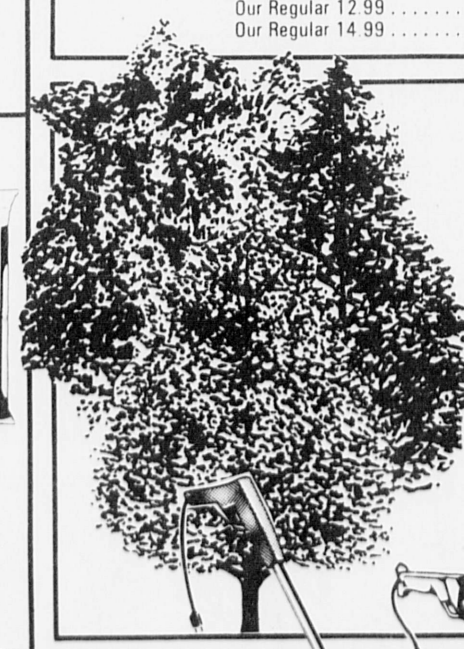
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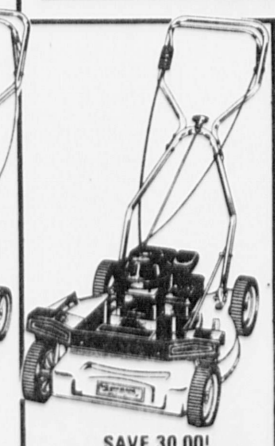
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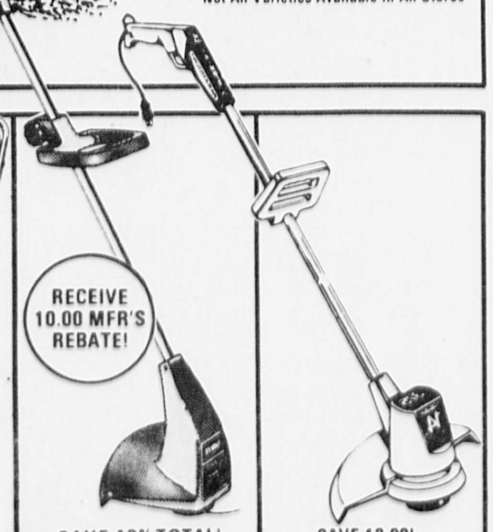
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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Newton North graduates 11 from 14-4 lacrosse team

Rebuilding job awaits Clark

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Although it ended in disappointment with an 11-10 loss to Framingham South in the tournament, the season that the Newton North lacrosse team enjoyed can't be understated. The Tigers posted a 14-4 record, and only a sensational individual performance by Framingham midfielder Al Rotarti, an All-American, kept Newton from a showdown with Concord-Carlisle for the Eastern Mass. title.

Coach Rick Clark can't dwell on this year's successes or failures, however, because for a coach, next year begins the day after this year ends. And Clark readily admits that with 11 seniors "we've got some work to do."

The holes left by the graduating players are of the major league variety, although in most places there is potential in the players expected to fill those holes. What those players will have to do next year is turn promise into production.

Nowhere is that more true than at attack, where Tom Ryan and Kyle Schiller, the top two scorers on the team, have moved on. Ryan easily led the team with 27 goals and 36 assists for 63 points, with Schiller in second 20 points back (27-16-43).

Both were three-year starters at Newton, and Clark knows that "we can't replace them that easily."

There is, however, a big group of juniors who have seen some action this year and have shown the ability to score. What they haven't shown is that they can do it game in and game out.

Leading that group is Charlie Albanese, who scored 18 goals this season to finish fourth on the team. Albanese tended to get those in bunches this year and will need more consistency next season.

Right behind Albanese are Kevin McGrath, John Boudreau and Fran Yerardi.

"They're a good group of kids," said Clark. "They can grow...They've got to prove their leadership...If they come through that will be a real big plus."

Midfield is without a doubt the strong point of the club. The entire second and third lines are returning, although the three first-line players are gone, along with some of the depth at the position.

Among the missing will be the first line of Jim Quinn, Paul Talmo and Robert Cloonan. Quinn finished only a point behind Schiller in the scoring totals with 26-16-42.

Jim Walker, Brian Edmonston and Brian Corrigan were also seniors this season, as they contributed as role players in certain situations.

Stepping into the spotlight at midfield will be this year's number two unit of Paul Healey, Dan Nardone and Tom Dalicandro. All three are juniors.

Nardone was the top scorer among the underclassmen this season with a line of 17-4-21. Healey picked up 10 points. Both players have been starting for the Tigers since their sophomore years and they will serve as the team's captains next season.

"There's room for growth," said Clark of the trio, which he is counting upon heavily for next season.

Junior Rich Claflin and sophomores Otto Mariano and Pat Poon made up this season's third line, and they were very impressive. The most likely scenario has them moving up as a unit to form the second line, but if Clark runs into problems with his attackers, he'll be quick to move one or more of these three up front.

"They'll push a lot of people," stressed the coach.

Another middie who should see a lot of playing time next year is John Morrissey. The junior has excellent speed, but needs to work on his stick in the off-season.

Defensively, Clark faces a major rebuilding program, including in the net. Rich Peach stepped into a pressure situation this season and sparkled, making the league all-star team. Ryan, Schiller, Quinn, Nardone and defensemen Kevin Blake and Ted Broderick also made that squad.

Clark is "very optimistic" that another standout goalie will be ready to step in next spring, in the person of sophomore Matt Keegan. "He's a good one," said the coach, "and should be a big plus."

In front of the net, the Tigers will be losing what Clark thought was the best defensive unit in the state. The trio of Blake, Broderick and Paul Boudreau made this awfully tough on opposing attackers this season.

Blake was an All-American, one of the top defenders in the state. He usually took on the biggest guns one-on-one and almost always came out on top. Broderick was overshadowed by Blake, but was a great defenseman in his own right. Boudreau, the second fastest person on the team, was just a notch behind those two.

The defense will also be losing Dan Santangelo, who possesses excellent stick skills.

The leading candidates to step into those rather large shoes are juniors Jim Staley and Robert Duffy.

"They've got a big void to fill," said the coach. "They understand how the game is supposed to be played."

Newton also has some players coming up from the junior varsity who could help immediately. All have strengths, but all have areas that need improvement as well.

At attack, sophomore Josh Carpenter looks good but still has to work on his stick and his understanding of the game.

At midfield, Clark has a bunch of promising prospects coming up through the ranks. Juniors Rusty Halloran, Tim Marchand, Joe Oliveto, Ray Rowland, Eric Morschella and Chuck Leone all will battle for playing time next season.

There's also a good freshman contingent that could pressure the upperclassmen. Mark Adams, David Brecher, Nick Mariano, Frank McNeil, Brian Claflin and Jeff Swett are very promising athletes.

Defensively, the Tigers will need help from such players as junior Scott Hamblett, sophomores Aaron Heesch, Scott Lancilotti and David Redmond, and freshman David St. Germaine. Doug Proia also had a very good first year. St. Germaine may be the best of that group in time, as he has excellent speed and good skills. Heesch has size on his side, while Lancilotti boasts good speed.

Lancilotti will probably serve as backup goalie. Freshman Brian Vona probably needs a year of junior varsity playing time to hone his skills.

Despite the tough road ahead, Clark feels the "ability is there for a fine club next year...The underclassmen will push the seniors."

Among the rival teams, the coach will be looking out for Winchester and Needham, who should substantially improve. Lincoln-Sudbury and Framingham South are always tough as well.



Tiger coach Rick Clark

Record review

NEWTON NORTH
Won 14, Lost 4

	NN	O
Tabor,won	6	5
Moses Brown,won	10	9
St. Sebastian,won	11	7
Winchester,won	7	6
Lexington,won	5	4
Andover Acad.,lost	4	10
Bedford,won	8	3
Pinkerton,won	10	2
Billerica,won	10	4
Linc-Sudbury,lost	2	5
Needham,won	12	8
Brookline,won	9	6
Exeter,won	13	10
Framingham No.,won	18	4
Concord,lost	8	18
Framingham S.,won	9	6
Weymouth No.,won	19	2
T-Framingham So.,lost	10	11

Individual scoring

	Gl	As	Pt
Tom Ryan	27	36	63
Kyle Schiller	27	16	43
Jim Quinn	26	16	42
Dan Nardone	17	4	21
Charlie Albanese	18	1	19
Paul Talmo	11	2	13
Paul Healy	7	3	10
John Boudreau	7	1	8
Rich Claflin	5	2	7
Kevin McGrath	6	1	7
Bob Cloonan	7	1	8
Fran Yerardi	4	3	7
Tom Dalicandro	6	2	8
Otto Mariano	4	1	5
Pat Poon	1	3	4
Brian Edmonston	2	0	2
Brian Corrigan	1	1	2
Paul Boudreau	1	0	1
John Morrissey	1	0	1
Kevin Blake	0	1	1
Dan Santangelo	0	1	1

Post 440 nips Medford

Newton Post 440 needed some last-inning heroics to pull out a 13-12 victory over Medford in its American Legion League game Thursday night at Newton South Field.

Newton scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to overcome a two-run deficit. Jeff Sherman opened the inning with a long triple to centerfield. A sacrifice fly brought home Sherman, bringing Newton within one run. Chuck Proia then reached on a single, and after Chris Bercuri was hit by a pitch, Colin Ryan hit a slow bouncer to short which advanced both runners. Billy Martin was intentionally passed, setting the stage for Matt Noone. Noone came through with a scorcher up the middle that the Medford second basemen couldn't handle.

Boule twirls Legion win over Billerica

NEWTON — Post 440 defeated Billerica, 7-2, Saturday night at Albemarle Field in American Legion baseball behind the three-hit pitching of David Boule.

Boule, a righthander, pitched masterfully, striking out six batters while only walking two. Except for his one bad pitch to Dan Sullivan, which resulted in a triple, the Billerica batters could not get the ball out of the infield.

Alex DeNucci carried the offensive end for Post 440, as he scored three runs and had two hits. DeNucci also played exceptionally well in left field, saving a hit with a sliding catch.

Newton put the game away in the fourth inning with two runs. DeNucci started it off with his second single of the night, and after two were out, stole second and went to third when the catcher's throw flew into center field. Joe Noone than smashed a double which scored DeNucci. Colin Ryan rescued Noone with a sharp single to left field.

With the win, Post 440's record improves to 3-4. The team got a much-needed boost from Boule, who was making his first Legion start.

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The game had see-sawed to that point, with both teams scoring in bunches to regain the lead. Medford set the stage for Newton's rally by scoring four runs in their last atbats, but winning pitcher Tommy Casey finally got the last out on an infield grounder. The righty went the distance, striking out five, and walking none. In contrast, the Medford hurler gave up 10 free passes.

POST 440(7)-DeNucci 3-2; Martin 3-1; King 3-2; Noone 2-1; Ryan 3-2; Sherman 4-0; Solomon 3-0; C.Proia 2-0; Boule 3-0. Tot. 25-8.

BILLERICA(2)-Loranger 2-0; DiSarcina 3-1; Ron Janicki 3-1; Rich Janicki 3-0; Lyons 2-0; Miller 3-0; Gallison 3-0; Sullivan 2-1; Duran 2-0. Tot. 21-3.

Score by innings:

Post 440	120	202	x-7-8-2
Billerica	001	010	0-2-3-3

2b-Noone. 3b-Sullivan. SO-Boule 6, Rich Janicki 8. BB-Boule 2, Janicki 7. WP-Boule. LP-Janicki.

NEWTON(13)-DeNucci 4-0; Ryan 1-0; Martin 5-3; J. Noone 3-2; M. Noone 2-0; Fageis 4-0; Solomon 3-0; Gingola 1-0; Sherman 4-1; Connerny 4-2; C. Proia 4-3; Casey 3-0. Tot. 38-11.

MEDFORD(12)-Gonzales 5-2; DeLuca 5-3; Sarcia 5-3; Buckley 5-2; Maniscalo 5-2; Pepe 4-1; Quinn 4-0; Walker 4-1; Sampson 4-2. Tot. 41-16.

Score by innings:

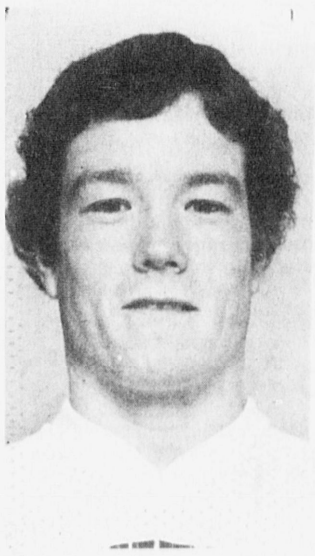
Newton:	232	210	3 13-11-3
Medofrd:	103	004	4 12-16-3

2b-C. Proia. 3b-DeLuca, Sarcia, Buckley, Martin, J. Noone, Sherman. SO-Casey 5, Sampson 4, BB-Sampson 10. WP-Casey. LP-Sampson.

Dufromont wins National award

Paul J. Dufromont, who played football at Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School, has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in that sport.

Dufromont was nominated by Mr. William Coughlin, his coach, and a history teacher at the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dufromont of 54 Channing Rd., Watertown. Dufromont will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook 1984.



Mark Logan

Logan leads Providence stickmen

PROVIDENCE — Mark Logan, of Newton, was co-captain of Providence College's 1984 lacrosse team. Under Head Coach Steve O'Donnell, the team posted a final record of 6 wins and 5 losses, and recorded victories over such schools as Babson College, the University of Rhode Island, and Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Logan played midfield for the Friars and was elected co-captain for his final season by his teammates. He finished with 38 ground balls, third on the team, and was recently named as an honorable mention to the 1984 Pilgrim League All-Star team.

The son of John and Marie Logan, he is majoring in Business Management.

Keith begins run

NEWTON — Jeff Keith, a 21-year-old graduate of Boston College, began his run across America June 4 from Boston's Faneuil Hall to Los Angeles to promote the idea that handicapped individuals are not limited but physically challenged in athletics.

Howard Johnson's Hotel in Newton was the host hotel for the kickoff of "Run, Jeff, Run", which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and Omni/Dunfey Hotels.

7 Newton swimmers collect gold

NEWTON — Seven Newton residents took home the gold recently thanks to their successful performances at the 1984 Massachusetts State Special Olympics Summer Games in swimming and track and field at Boston University. It was the first time that area residents participated as a Newton team in the event.

Among the top performances by the squad was that put in by the 100 meter relay freestyle team, which took top honors. The swimmers on the team were Tina Dirkson, Jim O'Brien, Dan Shepperd and Andrea Josephson.

Shepperd and Dirkson also added individual gold medals to their collection. Shepperd took first place in the freestyle race in the 18-19 year old boys' class, while Dirkson won the freestyle in the 20-year-old women's category. She also placed fourth in the breaststroke.

Josephson also had a successful Olympic appearance with a bronze medal in the freestyle race for women over 29 years of age and a silver medal in the backstroke. O'Brien also fared well in the men's 20 and older class with a fourth place effort in the freestyle swim.

Newton's Eden McGurk collected a silver medal in the 25 meter freestyle event for girls between 12 and 14 years of age, while Heather Gilbert participated in the girls' 16 and 17-year-old class and finished third in the 25 meter backstroke and fourth in the 25 meter freestyle race.

In the track and field events, Newton's Sharon Dirkson was presented a gold medal for her first place finish in the 50 meter race for eight-year-old girls. She also did well in the softball throw for the Newton team.

The Newton team was coached by Laurie Loevner, of Pittsburgh, PA., a Brandeis University graduate who is attending medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. Boston University sophomore Stephanie Kelsey, of Branford, Conn., was the assistant coach of the team.

Finn Athlete of Year at Skidmore

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — A 1980 graduate of Newton South High School, Rachel Finn, has been named the 1984 recipient of the Senior Student-Athlete of the Year award at Skidmore College.

Finn, who captained the three teams that she played on in her senior year, won five Most Valuable Player Awards in her career at Skidmore. The art major played goalie for the soccer and hockey teams, and was a center on the lacrosse squad. In addition to her athletic accomplishments, she received highest honors in academics.

During the 1983 soccer season, Finn allowed only 20 goals while registering 240 saves. She won the Most Valuable Player award for the team, the second time she had done so.

Finn's outstanding goalkeeping statistics earned her a spot on the American Women's Hockey Coaches Association All-Star team. She had a save percentage of .91. The all-star goalie won the Most Valuable Player Award for hockey in her freshman and junior years.

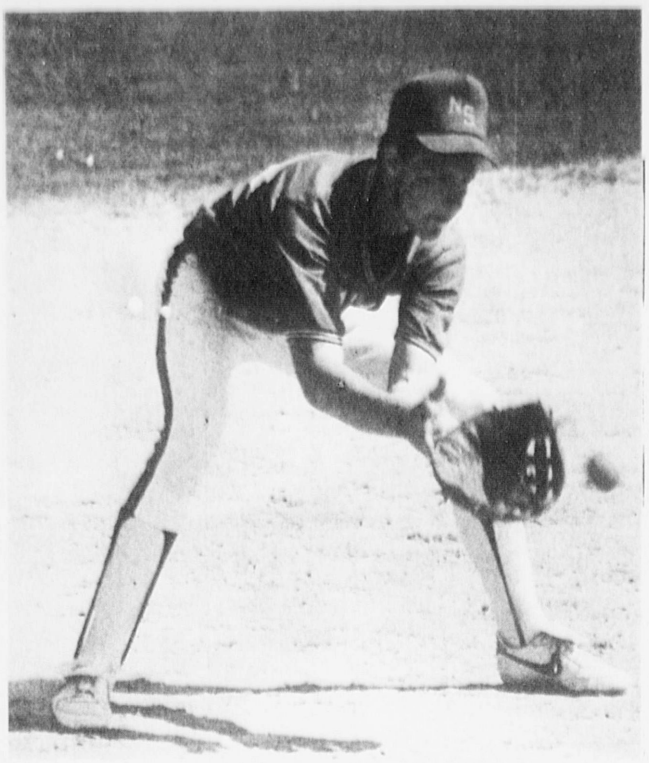
Finn was named the Senior Student-Athlete of the Year at the 1984 spring sports banquet, where she also picked up another award, MVP of the women's lacrosse team. Her coach cited her, "outstanding leadership and ability to motivate the team during a game" as even more valuable than her scoring statistics.

Finn is the daughter of Norman and Judith Finn of Newton.

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Kevin Houlihan stars for Mosca Club

National League roundup:

Mosca's Houlihan wins duel

NEWTON — Righthander Kevin Houlihan outlasted Dino Leone in a National League pitchers' duel Monday night at Auburndale Field, as the Mosca Club edged Auburndale Sports Shop, 3-1.

Houlihan went the distance for the victory, allowing only five hits striking out eight and walking only three. Leone was nearly as good, surrendering only six hits, but a nemesis named Ray Gladu hurt him at the worst moments.

Were it not for Gladu, the two teams might still be playing, as he knocked in two of the three Mosca runs with a double and a sacrifice fly. The third came home on a balk by Leone.

Auburndale jumped out to a 1-0 lead right off the bat as leadoff hitter Tom Albright singled to open the game and eventually came around to score on Leone's basehit up the middle.

From then on, Houlihan was nearly untouchable, shutting Auburndale down without a run.

It didn't take long for Mosca to tie the game, picking up a run in the second when John Fletcher singled and raced all the way around on Gladu's two-bagger.

The winning run scored in the third, with some help from Leone. Bob Blouin walked to start things off. He took third on Marco Paglia's single, and strolled home when Leone was called for a balk.

Mosca plated an insurance run in the seventh, when it loaded the bases on two singles and an error for Gladu. He almost put it out for a grand slam, but had to settle for a long sacrifice fly when the ball was caught near the fence.

Friday, Mosca blew out the Knights of Columbus, 15-2. The game was never close, as the winners had a 13-1 bulge after two frames. Evan Kushner picked up the win in his first National League start with a two-hitter.

Leading the way offensively for Mosca, which had 16 hits, were Blouin (3-for-4 with four RBIs), Mike Pappas (three RBIs), Kushner (3-for-4 with three RBIs) and Houlihan (3-for-3 with two RBIs).

Mosca is now 7-1.

At Cabot Park, Our Lady's scored five runs in the first inning and never looked back in an 8-4 win over the Knights of Columbus.

The winners took advantage of a wild streak by K. of C. starter Sean O'Brien, who hit three batters and walked another one in the first, making for an early exit. Second baseman John Marshall had the big hit for Our Lady's in the frame, a two-run single.

The Knights had taken a 1-0 lead in the top half when Mike Antonellis singled and came around to score.

Left fielder Ron Coppola was the big gun offensively for the winners, with three runs batted in. Two of those came on a sixth-inning triple.

Our Lady's improved to 3-6-1 with the win.

Deverix pegs no-hitter

Righthander Dan Deverix, with the help of some timely defense on the part of his teammates, posted a no-hitter for the Auburndale Sports Shop in an 11-0 victory over the Auburndale Warriors at Lincoln Park on Friday night.

Deverix, a recent graduate of Newton North, needed some help in the field and got it, particularly up the middle from shortstop Mike Ryan, second baseman Tom Dalicandro and center fielder Paul Howley.

Howley made was perhaps the play of the day in the sixth inning when he came charging in to make a superb catch of a sinking line drive, preventing a hit.

Dalicandro also did his part in rescuing the gem in the fifth. Mike McKay hit a comeback off of Deverix' leg that went towards second. Dalicandro charged the ball, picked it up, and threw over just in time to get McKay.

Deverix, a hard-throwing 18-year-old, struck out three and walked two. He also did the job with the bat, getting two hits and driving in a couple of runs.

Howley contributed offensively as well, going 3-4 with a double. First baseman Paul Peruzzi added three runs batted in.

The Sports Shop's four-run rally in the third effectively ended the competition for the day, considering the way Deverix was throwing.

The winners were aided by three Warrior errors in the frame. A miscue started it, as Ryan got on. He moved to second on Howley's basehit and came home on a single by Peruzzi. The next three runs all scored on errors.

An error also figured in the next inning's two runs, as Sean Gardiner walked and Dan Leone reached on the miscue. That set the stage for Deverix, who drove in both with a single.

The Sports Shop upped its record to 3-3 with the victory.

First baseman Evan Kushner went 2-for-3 with a home run and a single to knock in four runs and lead Mosca Club to a 5-2 victory over K. of C. Thursday.

The Mosca team jumped out in front early in the second inning when leftfielder Mike Pappas hit a solo homer over the leftfielder's head. Mosca exploded for three runs in the third to take control for good with a 4-0 advantage.

In the third, Matt Spengler and John Toyias each drew walks before Kushner drove in three runs with a round-tripper that split the gap in left-center field.

The K. of C. team bounced back with single tallies in the top of the fourth and fifth innings but it wasn't enough to pull even with Mosca Club. In the fourth, Greg Rutan drove in his team's first tally with an RBI single, and in the fifth, Jay Downey pushed Peter Mouridian across the platter with a basehit.

But 17-year-old righthander Bobby Blouin, a junior at Newton North High, closed the door and remained in control for the entire game to collect his second win of the season without a loss. He finished the game with a three-hit victory.

Mosca Club scored its final run of the game in the bottom of the fifth frame when Kushner drove home Spengler with a single.

Both teams will square off again tonight in a 6 p.m. contest at Newton Highlands Field.

In other action, St. Bernard's rode the 13-strikeout pitching of David Boule to a 9-2 victory over Upper Falls at West Newton Common. Upper Falls couldn't spoil the righty's shutout bid until John Sudkin ripped a home run in the last inning.

St. Bernards got four runs in the first inning, more than it would need for the win. Three walks in a row preceeded a double by Boule which knocked in the first two scores of the evening. Steven Chapman followed with a single that brought in another, and Todd Stern ripped another safety to bring home Boule.

For all intents and purposes, the game was over then; St. Bernards continued to pound away at John Cappadonna while Boule kept mowing down the Upper Falls batters. Boule scattered seven hits judiciously until Sudkin's homer to right-center ruined his chance for a shutout. On the night, Boule allowed only one walk, and dominated the Upper Falls batters.

Tri-County spoils Post 440 weekend

NEWTON — A pair of one-run losses to Tri-County ruined the weekend for Post 440 in Stan Musial League action. A 9-8 defeat and a 1-0 heartbreaker dropped Newton's record to 3-6-2.

In the first game, Tri-County's four-run outburst in the first inning put them on top, but Newton gamely fought back with two in the bottom half.

John Stephenson led off with a walk, Mike Kasten followed with a single and a double by Steve DiBenedetto brought both of them home.

In the third, it was the top of the order producing again, this time for three runs. Stephenson began the rally with a single. Kasten lined a safety to right, and DiBenedetto ripped a single to bring home one. Ralph Berry then hit a deep fly to center which scored Kasten. Rob Abramson banged home DiBenedetto with a rip to left, finishing the scoring.

Tri County came back with two runs in the fourth, and three in the fifth. Highlighting their scoring was George Smith's three-run home run to left field in the fifth inning.

Post 440 picked up three more in the fifth. Joe Spagnuolo doubled, and was tripled in by Berry. Abramson earned his second RBI when he singled, bringing home Berry. George Bassiocas singled, and Phil Mitchell knocked in Abramson with a liner to right.

Tri-County finished the fifth inning up by one run, and made that one score stand up for the win.

The second game was a pitchers' duel, one that Dave McClelland deserved to win. McClelland only gave up four hits, but one by his opposite number, Chris Warren, was the telling blow.

McClelland had two outs when John Pacella reached on an error and stole second. Pacella went to third on another error, and Warren delivered him with an RBI single to center.

Newton Legion Post 440 improved it's record to 3-4-1 with a 12-9 victory over Framingham Thursday night at Newton Highlands Field.

Nine runs in the fourth and fifth innings put Newton out in front to stay, as Bill Bracken settled down to quell the Framingham attack. In the fourth, Newton started a rally with two out. After a catcher's interference call, John Corsi walked. Joe Morgan followed with an RBI single. Another walk to John Stephenson loaded the bases for Joe Burkett. He smashed a three-run triple to left field, and scored on a fielder's error.

Newton tallied four more in the fifth inning, again after there were two outs. A single by Mike Kasten began the rally; John Corsi walked, and Joe Morgan reached on an infield error to load the bases. A single by John Stephenson brought home both Kasten and Corsi. Joe Burkettt followed with a safety, and a run was forced in when Joe Spagnuolo drew a walk. Stephenson notched the final run of the frame with a steal of home.

International League roundup

Solomon elbows no-hitter for Warriors

NEWTON — The Auburndale Warriors got 19 runs on Friday night against St. Bernard's in an International League game, but they didn't need all of them with Ben Solomon on the mound, as he threw a no-hitter against St. Bernard's. The 15-year-old righthander struggled with his control a bit, striking out five and walking 11, but didn't allow anything resembling a hit in the 19-2 victory at West Newton Common.

The hard-thrower also helped himself offensively with a two-run single, but the big gun with the bat was John Biotti, who drove in seven runs with three doubles.

The only two runs that St. Bernard's scored came on bases-loaded walks to Nick Mariano and Dave St. Germaine.

Auburndale got its record to .500 at 4-4 with the victory.

Post 440 came from three runs down to beat Abruzzi Club, 9-8, at Albemarle Field. Tim Burke drove in the gamewinner with a hard single to left which the outfielder overran, clearing the jammed bases and allowing Burke to come all the way around to score.

In the sixth, with two outs, Doug Michaels, Chris Rutan, and winning pitcher Stephen Bliss all walked, loading the bases for Burke, who came through with his clutch hit.

Bliss went the distance for Post 440, notching five strikeouts. The run-scorers in the sixth were also the stars of the game, as Bliss, Rutan, and Burke each had two hits. Rutan also had a pair of RBIs.

For the Abruzzi Club, Eric Brown was a bright spot, as he collected three hits in three times up.

With the win, Post 440's record improves to 5-2.

Oak Hill victor

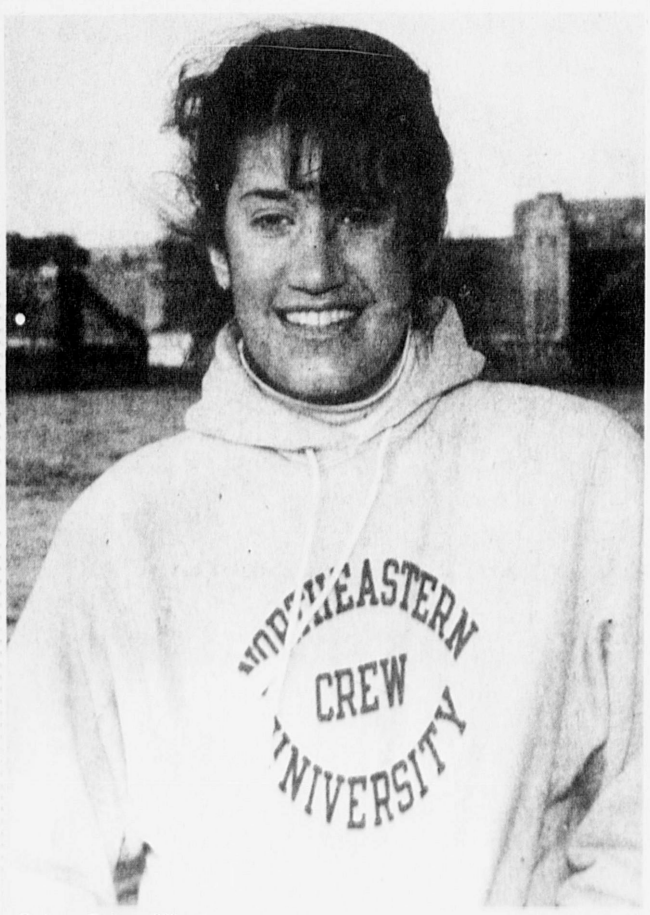
The Oak Hill Cubs edged Oakley Spa, 10-7, Thursday at Albermarle Field behind the nine-strikeout pitching of Alex Brigham.

The 15-year-old righthander only allowed two walks. Oak Hill began its scoring in the first. Five walks sandwiched around a single by Richie Freeman were good for two runs for the Cubs.

The defensive highlight of the game occured in the bottom of the third. David Seghorn made a spectacular tumbling, over-the-shoulder catch which robbed Oakley Spa of at least one run, and got Brigham out of the inning.

Oakley Spa answered with one in the bottom of the first, but the six runs that Oak Hill scored in the fourth looked to be insurmountable. Seghorn and Danny Monbouquette were the leaders in the rally; they both hit singles which scored two runners. Oakley Spa retaliated in the fourth with Mark Flynn and Neil Hatem doing the brunt of the damage. The rally was kept going when a sure double-play ball was thrown into centerfield, allowing two more runners to score.

Oak Hill finally put the game away in the top of the fifth. Two insurance runs were scored on the strength of Monbouquette's double and an error. With the win, Oak Hill's record goes to 7-1.



Colleen Daley of Newton

Daley crew captain for Huskies

NEWTON — Colleen Daley of Newton recently completed a superb season for the Northeastern University women's crew team.

Daley, a junior, captained the team this year and rowed in the seventh seat of the varsity eight boat for the Huskies. She paced the team to its best showing at the Head of the Charles Regatta (25th), and to a third place showing at the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Penn., defeating Penn, BU and Navy.

The biology major last year won the national title in the Women's Collegiate Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis., in the varsity four with coxswaim category. Daley is a 1981 Newton South High School graduate, and earned six varsity letters in soccer and track.

Although the Huskies completed the season with a disappointing 1-5 record, Coach Roger Menear is confident that next year the team's fortunes will improve because only six members will be lost to graduation.

Central Yanks complete playoff sweep for title

NEWTON — The Yankees clinched the Newton Central Little League championship by defeating the Phillies, 15-6, at Cabot Park Friday night. The Yanks took the best-of-three series resoundingly, as they won the first game, 15-9, on Thursday.

This is the second time in three years that the Yankees have won the title, and this year the team rebounded from a 6-9 regular season mark to win four straight in the playoffs and the championship.

Michael Fiske went the distance for the Yankees, striking out five and walking three. The 12-year-old righty got most of his support from Jeff Abrams, who had three hits and three RBIs, and John Redmond and Michael Rand, who each had three hits. The Yankees totaled 15 basehits in the contest.

For the Phillies, Anthony Irwin brought home two runners with his single to center, and also put in three solid innings on the mound.

On Thursday, Sean Becker picked up the win for the Yankees. Jeff Abrams provided support, smashing a two-run homer, while Michael Sutherland and Fiske each had three safeties.

Jaspers garner Lassie crown

NEWTON — The Newton South Jaspers defeated the Fighting Irish, 8-2, Thursday night at Albemarle Field to capture the Lassie Softball League championship.

Winning pitcher Neda Armian went the distance for the winners, scattering eight hits while striking out four. The 14-year-old righty only gave up three walks.

The Jaspers' six-run third inning was the key to the victory. With the game tied at two runs each, Michelle Silk singled and Armian walked, then Stephanie Whiteman dragged a bunt to load the bases. Missy Sack and Amy Satter reached on infield singles, which both brought home runners. Laura Kushner than rapped a double which scored two. Kim Cohen knocked in the final two runs of the barrage with a triple.

Jaspers cop Lassie title

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The Jaspers finished the season with a 13-1 mark.

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Police Log

Runaway girl found

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A nine-year-old girl who had run away from her Lake Avenue home last Sunday night was found by police on the grounds of the Mount Alvernia Academy last Monday afternoon.

Rebecca Podany, a Korean girl who was recently adopted by a Newton couple, had run away on two previous occasions in the past month, according to police.

Esther Poadany of 256 Lake Ave. reported at 9:45 p.m. that her daughter had disappeared when she was supposed to have gone to bed, and police launched a third hunt for the girl.

On May 23 she disappeared from her school, the Mount Alvernia Academy, and police found her after several hours sleeping under a bush.

Earlier in June she ran away again, police said, but she called home from a Country Club Road residence after a couple of hours.

Police said that last Sunday night she apparently slept in the Woods and was covered with insect bites, but otherwise unharmed. Detective Thomas Cloonan found her on the school grounds.

Woman treated after car crash

WEST NEWTON — A 49-year-old Auburndale woman was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Friday following a two-car collision at Crafts Street and Albemarle Road.

Police said that Roberto Leone, 19, of Watertown stopped at the stop sign, then entered the intersection and collided with a car driven by Carmella Vigue of 286 Melrose St.

Bicyclist suffers injuries

THOMPSONVILLE — A 14-year-old bicyclist who said he was knocked off his bike by a motorist suffered minor injuries in the fall last Sunday.

Dale R. Steif 67 Audubon Road told police he was riding along Brookline Street near Dudley Road at 10:30 a.m. when a car came abreast of him and he was knocked over by the outside mirror.

The car was driven by Julius Gershowitz, 64, of 343 Parker St., According to police, Gershowitz said the accident was tke boy's fault.

Would-be burglar chased

WEST NEWTON — An Oldham Road woman chased a would-be burglar from her home early last Monday morning, police said.

The woman was awakened by a noise on the first floor shortly before 3 a.m., went downstairs and confronted a lone male, according to police. She chased him out the back door, they said.

Nothing was missing from the home. The woman said she could not describe the intruder because she was unable to see him clearly in the dark.

Stereo, wallet stolen from cabana

THOMPSONVILLE — A $1,500 stereo system and two wallets containing cash were taken from a pool cabana in the rear of a Dudley Road residence sometime before 11:15 a.m. last Monday, police said.

Police said the poolside building was entered through an unlocked sliding glass door.

Break-ins reported

AUBURNDALE — Tools, rugs, jewelry and a television set were among the items stolen at a series of recent break-ins.

Two telephones and some $700 worth of tools were reportedly taken from a Lexington Street home that was entered through a first floor storm window before 9:50 a.m. Saturday.

The first floor screen was forced open at a Harvard Street home between 9 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday. Taken was jewelry and a turntable, said police, who added that the turntable was dumped in the back yard.

Two Islington Road homes were broken into early Friday morning.

The residents told police they went to bed at 1 a.m. When their daughter returned at 2:30 a.m., she saw that several rugs were missing. Believing that her parents had removed them, she did not report the theft. The crime was reported at 6:40 a.m.

A second home on the same road was reportedly entered through an unlocked rear door between midnight and 6:30 a.m. A black and white television set and two gym bags were taken, police said.

Two portable radios, a watch and jewelry were taken from a River Street home, police continued. The intruder reportedly entered by climbing on a roof between 8:15 a.m. and 6:25 p.m.

Gun stolen from Comm. Ave. apartment

NEWTON — A .38 cal. revolver was stolen from a Commonwealth Avenue apartment sometime before 3 p.m. Monday police said.

The handgun was described as a blue, Smith & Wesson model 36' with a serial number J953987.

Couple charged with assault on cop

NEWTON CENTRE — A Bowen Street couple in their 50s were arrested Saturday night and charged with assaulting a police officer who was investigating an alleged attack involving their son.

A man stopped a patrol officer in Newton Centre Square and said he had just been assaulted by a group of youths wielding a knife and nunchucks.

Officers drove to the scene with the victim and they watched two youths yelling at the victim. One of the youths reportedly leapt on the victim's car and stomped on the roof and trunk. That youth's mother reportedly started yelling obscenities at the officers and she refused to calm down.

She and her husband allegedly struggled with the officers while they were being arrested for creating a disturbance.

Drink of water leads to theft

NONANTUM — A Fayxon Street man who was taken in by a scam reported the theft of $5,000 and financial documents.

The victim said he was sitting on his porch at 10:30 a.m. Friday when three or four white males drove up in a pick-up truck and told him they were there to fix a leak in the gutter. One of the men went to the second floor, claiming he wanted to get a drink of water.

The men then left without doing any work, the victim said.

The resident then discovered that the cash had been stolen from an open second floor safe. He described the suspects as white males over 30 years old who spoke broken English.

Newton man indicted for diverting electricity

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex Grand Jury yesterday returned indictments charging a Newton man in an alleged $85,000 to $90,000 larceny scheme involving unlawful interference with an electric meter owned by Boston Edison Company.

Charged with three counts of larceny over $100 and three counts of unlawful interference with an electric meter was Seymour Salett of Newton.

The indictment charges that Salett over a four-year period beginning in 1979 illegally diverted electricity from Boston Edison through his service into the Salett Meat Market at 170 Needham St.

The indictments are the result of a joint investigation between the Public Protection Bureau of the Middlesex D.A.'s Office and the Diversion Analyst Department of Boston Edison Company.

The investigation was conducted over a four-year period and focused on Salett Meat Market, according to law enforcement officials.

The indictments charge that Salett unlawfully "and with intent to avoid payment by himself or another person" caused injury or destruction to a "pipe, conduit, wire or other apparatus" belonging to Boston Edison or did prevent the electric meter from properly registering the quantity of electricity used.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney William Kettlewell. Salett is expected to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court within the next few weeks.

Kids need to be taught

Property protection is a must

(This is another in a series of articles issued by Chief William F. Quinn aimed at helping parents to develop a sense of awareness in their children which is necessary to recognize a potential problem involving personal or property protection. The chief urges parents to read each article and then initiate a conversation with their children concerning these matters.)

By Chief Wiiliam F. Quinn

Most parents, at some point, ponder the question, "Of what value am I to my child?" and may end up concluding that their net worth is measured entirely in dollars and cents or in what they can give!

Children seem to have endless needs that come in the form of bicycles, radios, new clothes, sporting equipment and other expensive items. As providers, parents feel a certain sense of pride whenever they can match their child's desires and they ask only that their children will take care of their property. Almost every home, however, has resounded with the words, "but I lost it" or "it was stolen!"

Adults recognize that larceny (stealing) is a potential problem for anyone who owns what another might want and parents do need to teach such an awareness to their children. Children tend to believe either that everyone is honest or that they themselves are not subject to another's dishonesty. Without destroying their ability to trust, children should develop an understanding of temptation and knowledge that by being careless with their property that they may be encouraging someone to steal. Surprisingly many children do develop a sense of responsibility when they realize their own possessions are being stolen.

Parents can take the following steps toward developing a stronger sense of ownership in their children: Establishing good security habits of their own. Children will be more likely to always chain and lock their bicycles if other members of the family do so as well - if mother and father always make a practice of locking their car doors, etc., even when stopping somewhere for only "a few minutes."

Identifying situations which might tempt a potential thief, i.e., leaving a stereo cassette under a tree while playing a game of tennis or perhaps running into a candy store and leaving the bike unchained outside. These types of incidents need to be looked at, analyzed and discussed before they become a reality.

Encouraging children to be aware of where they put their property. Children are forever taking off their sweaters and jackets and leaving them on the playground while playing. When they finish playing they are still warm and forget to retrieve them. Later, when they return, the clothers are missing. This happens just as easily with baseball gloves, roller skates, and numerous other items taken to pools, parks, schools and other public areas. This type of awareness is particularly difficult for many children but with constant parental reminding, combined with infinite patience, losses can be prevented and parents can devleop more trust in their children's ability to remember.

Discouraging children from bragging and boasting, or revealing the cost of expensive equipment, clothing or other material objects and to use discretion in carrying money with them. No one should have more money than what they need while out.

Bellotti blasts GOP

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti threw himself into election year politics Thursday by lambasting the GOP for "not being moved by a great desire to change things because their main suit is criticizing whatever Democrats happen to be doing."

Bellotti, a prominent state Democratic officeholder who does not face an election challenge this year, made a rare Newton appearance before the City Democratic Committee and attacked the Republican Party for representing the politics of the old.

"They sit on the sidelines. They do not bring forth new programs, but they criticize the things we do," said Bellotti, who described himself as one of the "most liberal" attorney generals in the country.

Bellotti spoke to an assembled crowd of about 40 city Democrats at the Mason Rice School in Newton Centre. Sentimentalizing over the passing of a time when politics and campaigning was of a more personal nature, Bellotti said voters have lost "something that is almost not measurable — the ability to think."

Said Bellotti, "There's almost no flowing of ideas both ways ... but in a simplistic sense the Democratic Party has not changed. It's grown less tightly-knit, much less disciplined, much less personal, but our goals are the same."

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(6 oz. portion)
rice pilaf
3.29
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU
salad and rice pilaf
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WE DELIVER VALUE
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PAT COOPER & JACKIE MASON
THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
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STARTS TODAY
Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 - 3 P.M.
SALAD BAR $2.75
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Fresh watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, strawberries, blueberries, oranges, cottage cheese.
Combo, Salad-Fruit Bars $3.75
Lobster Salad Roll F.F., Cole Slaw $4.95
HAPPY HOUR DRINKS 1/2 PRICE
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"the best catch in seafood"
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80 Bridge Street, near Rt. 1, Dedham
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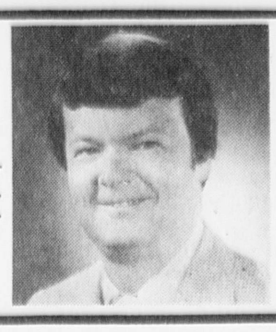
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West Roxbury
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LAZYMAN'S LOBSTER CASSEROLE $9.95
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SURF & TURF SHRIMP & SIRLOIN STEAK $9.95
All above served w/vegetable, potato & salad bar
HAPPY HOUR PRICES Draft Beer $1.00 Well Liquor $1.25
HAPPY HOUR 4 to 9
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PICNIC GROUNDS, ANIMALS, FAIRY TALE HOUSES, SWINGS AND SLIDES
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OFFER GOOD ONLY ON DAYS LISTED

C1

Realtors' Exchange

Announcements by local realtors should be typed or neatly printed. Photographs may also be used. Deadline for wednesday papers is Friday morning. For further information call 329-5000, Ext. 222.



REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, Inc. is pleased to announce that Fred Pierce is presently associated with their office as a salesman. Fred is a product of the Westwood school system and later received a business degree from Boston University and Boston State College. Until recently, Fred worked at Dedham Datsun. Since then he successfully completed his course at the American Real Estate Academy.

Local Realtors Host Benefit for Easter Seals

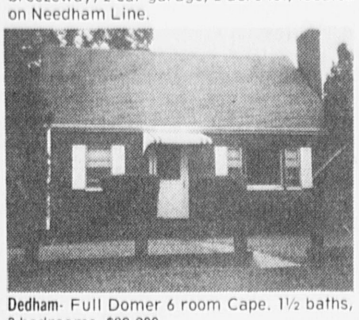
Elizabeth Roberts of Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty, President of Realtor Council I & M, recently hosted a Realtor softball game at Ursuline Academy and Clambake at the Riviera in Dedham.

A contribution will be made by the Realtor body to Easter Seals. A special thanks to Ursuline for their hospitality.

DEDHAM NEW LISTING



8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family room, finished breezeway, 2 car garage, 2 acre lot, located on Needham Line.

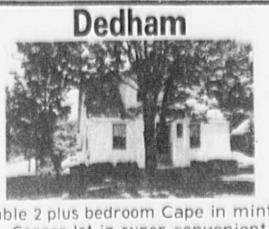


Dedham- Full Domer 6 room Cape. 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. $89,900.

Quincy- 5 room Condo, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living rm, full basement, conven. to transportation & Boston. Low Condo Fee. $96,000.

SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE
329-3535
G

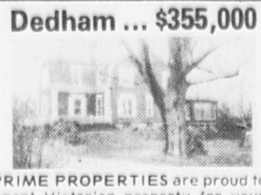
Dedham



Adorable 2 plus bedroom Cape in mint condition. Corner lot in super convenient location on quiet side street. Low maintenance. Ideal starter home. **$82,500**

REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
936 High St. (Rte.109) Westwood
329-4650
K

Dedham ... $355,000



We at **PRIME PROPERTIES** are proud to present this elegant Victorian property for your inspection. Enter a gracious reception hall with long full staircase. Lovely living room, floor to ceiling window. Study, formal dining room, sunny Florida room, huge kitchen, half bath. The staircase takes you to 4 large sunny bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lower area provides handsome familyroom with sliders to patio. Acreage fronting on Charles River. Call for appointment. **$355,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G-3

Sharon



Beat The Heat- Lovely long low Ranch, set on a wooded acre Centrally air conditioned, this home features a spacious first floor family room, gourmet kitchen and a lower rec room for the kids. A superb value of **$104,900. Exclusive**

Century 21 828-3200
Homes by Sunrise
10 E. Chestnut St., Sharon
H

Urgently Needed For Qualified Buyers

2 or 3 Bedroom Ranch
3 or 4 Bedroom Cape or Colonial

For a no obligation market analysis of your residential property call:

326-8387

"Over a half century of services"

Francis M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St., Dedham
Mary Dinneen, Manager
G

WESTWOOD



Handsome 5 bdrm Col. Beautiful area of new homes. Move in condition. MLS. **$198,500**

DEDHAM

Lovely older Colonial. 3 bdrm. Move-in condition. Nice area. MLS **$79,900**

Beautiful 4 bdrm Georgian Split- 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, Greenlodge School District. MLS **$159,900**

WEST ROXBURY

Super 3 family in excellent location. 5-6-5. All separate utils. MLS **$169,900.**

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
G

Westwood

Cozy Better Than New- Ranch with contemporary flare, energy efficient, lovely decor. Move right in. **$119,500**

Unique Ranch- Energy efficient, low maintenance, full[illegible] kitchen, including tras[illegible]r & micro., huge family room, [illegible]ood floors throughout. Many more extras too numerous to list. See this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Asking in **$150's**

Sold

Norwood

New Homes- In executive area. Act fast! Going fast, 3 left, all styles or plan your own. Great opportunity. Starting at **$134,900**

New York Colonial- Choose your own decor. Stately home boasts 2½ baths, 4 bdrms., fireplaced family room, country kitchen, formal dining room & living room, 2 car attached garage. Exclusive. Rare buy at **$159,900**

Westwood Home Realty
329-5030
"A Decade Of Quality Service"
G

Needham



Location! Location! Location! Beautiful maintained home. Excellent for 128 & Boston commuter. Addition less than 2 years old. Kingsized master bedroom with huge walk-in closet. New rear deck. Won't last at **$99,900**

Call Immediately!

Century 21 237-9280
WESTWARD HOMES, Inc.
294 Washington St. Wellesley Hills
K

Dedham

New Listing- Lovely 5 bedroom Antique Colonial in Precinct 1. Income apt. Super barn. **$295,000**

Six Bedroom Older Colonial- In secluded area where houses are seldom on the market. Many custom features. Call for an appt. **$395,000**

Westwood

1920's Stucco Mansion- 7 acres of rolling green lawns, mature plantings. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new kitchen. **Excl. $475,000**

Walpole

1780's Gentleman's Farmhouse- Greenhouse, barn, tennis court, 2.4 acres. **MLS $245,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Brick front Cape, lots of potential. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car attached garage. $85,900

FOR THE SMART BUYER- 3 bedroom house, large yard. Move-in condition. $79,900

ACCENT ON VALUE- 3 bedroom COLONIAL, gourmet kitchen, 1½ baths. Move right in $94,000.

KEY TO COMFORT- 4 bedroom SPLIT, fireplaced living rm, 2 baths, enclosed porch, child safe area. $115,000

DUAL OPPORTUNITY- Live in one, rent one! 2 separate Ranches, 7 rooms & 4 rms, also good in-law set-up. $175,000.

WESTWOOD

NEW LISTING- lovely picture pretty Cape with attached 2 car garage. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, over 1 acrea of land. $165,000.

WESTON

GEM WITH A PERFECT SETTING- Custom built Colonial, 1.4 acres of private, well-landscaped grounds. 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, in-ground Anderson pool. Locate in Weston's prestigious area. Exclusive, won't last. By appointment: $700,000

CHESTNUT HILL

CHARM & CONVENIENCE- W. Roxbury line. 1 bedroom condo, cathedral ceiling. Parquet floors, dining area. Large master, pool & parking. $81,900

BROOKLINE

NEW LISTING- Standard 2 family, 5 & 6. Excellent location. New heating systems, 4 car parking. Exclusive. $180,000

ROSLINDALE

SPARKLING & SPACIOUS- 4 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed front porch. 1 car garage, lovely family home. $73,900.

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
G-3



NORWOOD

First week- $85,900. Mint condition! 5 rms, 2 bdrms, formal dining room, detached garage. Near all. Newer decor & utils. Good buy!

NORWOOD

Income Property. 9 rm, single family. $1,000 monthly rental. Owner financing. $145,000.

NORWOOD

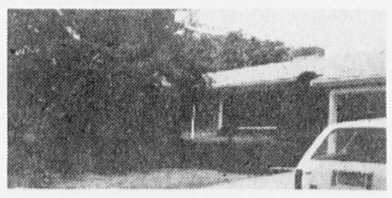
High School area. 8 room Colonial, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, garage. Fireplace living rm. $125,900.

Century 21 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole.
G

Be One Of The Best Addressed... Find Your New House, Condo, or Apartment Through Transcript Real Estate Classified

Westwood

New Listing In Desirable Location



Lovely 8 room Brick Front Ranch ottering 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, ½ acre of professionally landscaped grounds, fenced in rear yard and easy commute to Rte. 128. **MLS $159,900**

Westwood- Totally renovated 5 room home in tip top shape. **$119,500**

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens®
326-6763 ... 696-4430
G

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Walpole
40% Pre-Sold



Marilyn's Way

Ten lot subdivision of Gambrels, Capes and Garrison Colonials- 3 bdrms, 1½ baths. Pick your style and lot. Just 1 mile from Walpole Center. Starting at $109,900.

Herb Lewis Agency
668-2280 769-1700
G

West Roxbury

Cape Colonial, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, gas heat. Handy location. **$79,900**

Brookline

Near Lars Anderson. Sunny yellow Split Level, fireplaced living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, deck, finished basement with fireplaced family room, very large bedrooms, 2 baths. Ample private lot. **$179,900**

Brennan Real Estate
327-1000
G

NEEDHAM

New listing. Charm & character in this proudly maintained Colonial. Nine rms, 3-4 bdrms, natural wood. Conven. to center & trans. $142,900

WESTWOOD

Immaculate- This 3 bdrm Tri-level has been given plenty of attention by the proud owner. Absolutely move-in condition. Super family room, deck, lovely lot, garage. $129,900

WEST ROXBURY

A gem! The charm of this lovely 3 bdrm home is enhanced by the detail on the naturel woodwork. Lovely area. Private ground. $99,900

Investment- Use the additional income to lower your monthly payments on this 8 room Colonial, 1½ baths, garage. $129,900

Large Family- Four bdrm Colonial with 1st floor den, 3 additional rooms on 3rd floor, 1 car garage. $119,900.

Shelter- 2 bdrm Condo. Parking. High rental area. $55,900.

Two Family-7 & 6, convenient area. Move-in condition, greenwood. $139,000

ROSLINDALE

Attractive Building- 2 bdrm condo, spacious, parking. Low fees. $32,900

Handy- Four bdrm Colonial, full ceramic tile bath. Some work waiting to be finished but worth the effort. $64,900

Newer- 3 bdrm Colonial on dead-end street. Lovely area. 1½ baths, fireplaced livingrm. $86,900

HYDE PARK

Well kept- 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Cape on quiet residential street. $64,900.

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
G

WALPOLE

Lovely young brick front raised ranch, 10 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, has in-law set-up, or use all rooms for large family. $135,000

WALPOLE

Lovely older Colonial, excellent condition, large spacious rooms, 10+ rooms, many uses, has 3 room apt, + 7 room main house. If you love gracious older Colonials. Call for more information. $129,900

WALPOLE

(Fantastic) 3/4 bdrm Cape, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced livingrm, den, 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, treed lot. $114,900

WALPOLE

3 bdrm Colonial featuring an eat-in kitchen, diningrm, livingrm, familyrm with fireplace, 2 baths, garage. $109,900

WALPOLE

$Value$ 3 bdrm Ranch, livingrm, familyrm, dinigrm, kitchen, garage, exc. cond., treed yard. $89,900

WRENTHAM-

Fantastic 3/4 bdrm Ranch, custom kitchen, formal diningrm, familyrm, den, large yard, exc cond. $87,900

NORFOLK

(Exceptional) 7 plus acres surround this 1 year old 56 foot split entry Ranch, featuring 4 bdrms, fireplaced livingrm, diningrm, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, many extras. $158,900

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO Computer Network 668-4224
G

Norwood

Long - Low - Lovely- Prime rural setting. Large 50' Split Entry, 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, (Master bdrm.-full bath), 2 car garage, A-1 area. Priced to sell at **$129,900**

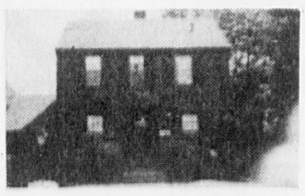
A Classic- Gorgeous 6 room Royal Barry Wills Cape. Three large bedrooms, 2 full baths and oversized 3 car detached garage (ideal for the self-employed). A winner at **$110,000**

Total Convenience- Near town location, 6 room alum. sided Ranch/Bungalow. Outstanding condition. 2/3 bright bedrooms, (room to expand - walk-up attic), tile bath. Walk to trains, bus & shopping. See it today at **$92,900**

Buyers- Whatever your price or stlye- check with us first for your convenience, we have instant computerized listings in 56 towns. So for one stop service, come in and see us today!

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood
G

Westwood -- Great Starter



Cozy, 3 bedroom Colonial. Like new throughout. Modern kitchen and tiled bath. Finished basement. Fireplaced living room. Fenced yard, garage. Brokers welcome. All for **$122,000. MLS EXCLUSIVE**

PLEASANT REALTY
713 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
522-4600
G

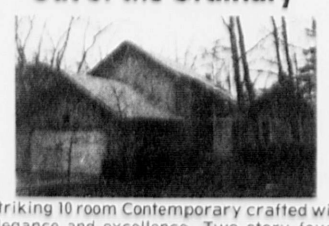
Duplex



Central air conditioning. 2 bedrooms each side. Owner's side has family room, tenant's has garage. Walk to Randolph Center. **$125,000**

Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155
H

Out of the Ordinary



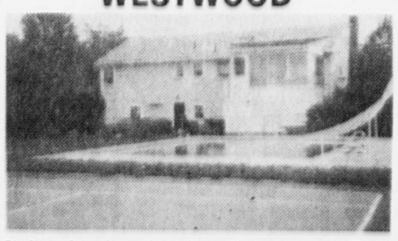
Striking 10 room Contemporary crafted with elegance and excellence. Two story foyer, vaulted ceilings. Wide window views of magnificent grounds. A flawless beauty in a most prestigious area of SHARON!

Exclusive $189,900.

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
H

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

WESTWOOD



Swim & play tennis all summer! This recently decorated immaculate 3-4 bdrm Split features a 1983 kitchen, sunporch, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and a pool & tennis court. $210,000.

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
Needham Office
444-8860
G

GRAND OPENING
Bubbling Brook Estates
Phase III

Construction beginning soon on the next 8 lots.

We are offering at this time a "**hedge against inflation;**" purchase your lot now and build at a later date. Call for an appointment with builder to view these beautiful, treed 1-2 acre home sites.

DEDHAM- Precinct 1. Westfield St., across from Polo Club. This quality constructed new Contemporary Colonial features 4 bdrm, 2½ baths and a magnificent loft area off the master. Located in the finest area of Dedham on 1 acre overlooking a duck pond. Open for inspection. Call soon. **$265,000.**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Real Estate Exchange
674 Washington St., Dedham
329-4444 Days
329-3380 Evenings
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Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

FREE ADS
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 SUPER SAVER ADS
5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must appear in ad. Total price of items not to exceed $250. No rentals, pets, garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation. Call today to place your ad and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled before publication will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate. Above deadlines apply.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

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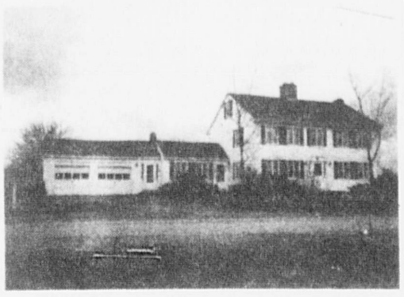
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Elegant Antique Colonial-6!

That's right! 6 working fireplaces! Plus a woodstove! Beams, antique tiles, wide pine floors. 4 bedrooms, and 1-1/2 baths! Circa 1730 and it looks like it was built yesterday! Come and feast your eyes! **Call 339-4511!**

Mansfield Executive Garrison

Impeccable Garrison Colonial in great family location! Near Easton Line! Gleaming hardwood floors, front-to-back living room with fireplace! Warm family room, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. All situated on a 3/4 acre lot with lots of privacy! **JUST $134,500! Call 339-4511 TODAY!**

Sparkling New Split-Entry

To be built on town sewerage, on over a 1/2 acre! 3 bedrooms. Still time to pick your colors! Quick access to town and highways! **$77,900! Call 339-4511.**

Exceptional

Two bedroom Mobile Home in an adult park! Large kitchen & dining area, living room and family room! Spotless condition inside and out! New gas range, and plenty of closets! Wall-to-wall carpet in living room, and Central Air! Ca ll today! **339-4511.**

MANSFIELD

3/4 ACRE house lot with town water and sewerage! Many trees affords privacy. Near Rte. 95 & train station! **$21,500! Call 339-4511 anytime.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

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JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
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Dedham
325-5570

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St.
Dedham
326-1800

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Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Norwood

Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.
Call one today!

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
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CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
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Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody St.
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Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
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Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

Grand Opening



Pine Village Condominiums
Two bedroom Townhouses
from $65,700
Route 123 Downtown Norton

- Continuous-cleaning Oven
- Forced Hot Water Heat by gas
- Tiled Foyer
- Fireplace (optional)
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Solarium Kitchen floor
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Range Hood
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- Sliding Glass Doors off lower level
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- Telephone Jacks
- Air Conditioning
- Spacious Rooms
- Sound Proof Walls
- Walking Distance to Everything
- 45 Minutes to Downtown Boston
- 22 Minutes to Downtown Providence
- 5 Minutes to Golf Course

Open Daily 11 to 5
Excellent Access To All Major Highways
326-3293 Built with care by Stivaletta 222-6675
H

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP for sale next to Norwood Hospital. Reason. 762-8073, 5-9pm

BEAUTY Shop for sale. $5000. Going business in Waltham. 894-9291.

Consignment Shop for Sale. Exc. location. Turn-key cond. Must sell due to illness. Call 769-6725 11-5pm.

UNSUCCESSFUL Restaurant sought by investor for turn around venuture in collaberation with present owner, 60 seat minimum. Brokers welcome. Box 469 Newton Centre 02159

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- $89,900. Water view, 2 bdrm Col. w/ sundeck, fireplace living rm w/ natural woodwork, formal diningrm, eat-in kitchen & den. Great location w/ rustic charm. 326-0496.

DEDHAM Greenlodge
By owner-broker
Call 326-6329
Large Split Entry Ranch, private fenced corner lot, 3 bdrms, king size Master. New 1984 eat-in kichen, large firplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family rm. 2 car garage with automatic door openers. Hardwood floors & wall to wall carpeting thruout. Forced hot water by oil Numerous other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. $134,500.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- luxury 2 bdrm. condo, conv. location, w.w. $73,500. Call 329-6657

DEDHAM- Precinct 1, 3 bdrm, split entry, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, $123K. Owner/ broker: 326-6860.

NEWTONVILLE
Albermarle Rd. area. HANDSOME! 4 bdrm home with large master, fireplace, glass porch & garage. Lovely level lot with trees & shrubs. Enjoy all activities such as, pool, tennis courts, & sports. Call for details. $139,500 M.L.S. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Exec. 8 rm. Garrison, exc. cond., sundeck with 20 x 40 inground pool, rec. rm, plus family rm. Choice location.
695-9451

NORWOOD- 2 family, High School area, 4 & 7, 2 modern baths, 3 car garage. $130,000. 762-3654

NORWOOD
Charming 5 Rm. Ranch, 2 bdrms, fireplaced living rm, enclosed porch w/ detached garage, finished basement, brand new kitchen, all hardwood floors. $91,500.
Advanced Realty
668-0024

NORWOOD
Reduced for immed. sale! Owner must sell this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, raised ranch, Excecutive area, 7 yrs young, 2 car garage. Call now.
Delta R.E.
326-1830
359-7351

THOMPSON, Ct.- 54 acres, frontage 2 roads, timber, gravel, pond & river frontage. $69,900. 1-401-568-2929 eves

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ROSLINDALE- Colonial, 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, mint cond. Good location, beautiful yard. $89,900. Treon R.E. 327-9545, 323-1078

WALPOLE
RUN YOUR BUSINESS ADJACENT TO YOUR HOME

7 room CAPE, 2 to 3 bdrms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, finished basement with office. Walk out into full greenhouse. 1000 gal inground oil tank, town sewer, separate 2 yr. old building, 2 floors (850 sq. ft.) skylight, attached greenhouse. Full bath. All gas. Zoned general residence. $165,000.
Paula Verderber, R. E.
668-0574

WESTWOOD
By owner. Dover Rd. area. 4 bdrm Col, large country kitchen w/ deck, front to back living rm w/ fireplace, formal dining rm, hardwood floors throughout. Large yard borders conservation. $182,900.
329-3243

W. ROXBURY- 6 rm Colonial, beautiful house. $90's. Treon RE 327-9545, 323-1078

Call us today TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED
329-5000 893-1670

160 - Real Estate Wanted

160 - Real Estate Wanted

West Roxbury Realty
Specializing in rentals of apartments, houses and condominiums. No charge to landlords/owners. Many qualified prospective tenants. Call:
327-1371
Clip and Save
D

TWO NEWTON TEACHERS seeking a 2-3 family house for residence in Newton or Brookline. 964-5925 or 325-9571

Rentals

200 - Apartments

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, furn. Good furn. & location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets.
1-376-8661 1-265-9456

CANTON- Chancellor Apts, 3 min walk to Boston Providence Trains. Country setting, wired for cable, occasionally avail 1 & 2 bdrm Apts & Studios, from $430 to $515 incl heat, hotwater, parking, pool, tennis. No pets. 828-7557

DEDHAM- attractive 3 rm. apt, large kitchen, no pets, no utils. $350. 329-9577

DEDHAM- Cozy 2-3 rooms heated from $295. Fee. J. M. Realty 329-3882 till 9 pm.

DEDHAM- Modern spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse. 1½ baths, central air, $635. + utils. 828-7353

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- Near Center, 2 rms, kitchen privileges. 461-0151 or 461-1435 after 5 pm

DEDHAM- 6 rms, 1½ baths, $550/mo. no utils. 332-5468 after 5:30 pm

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO,- 2 bdrm DUPLEX, owner occupied, refs. req. utils not incl. $450. mo. 5432873

JAMAICA PLAIN- 3rd floor, apt. $350/mo. unhtd. No pets. No utils. 522-6395

MANSFIELD, 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo, full basement with laundry hook up. 1½ baths, fully appliances kitchen, barbacue/patio area. No utils. No pets. $500mo. 339-2959, 339-2806

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- 6 spacious rms, exc. location, walk to town, bus. $600 mo. Belknap R.E. 329-9275 or 359-2251.

NEEDHAM- Furn. sublet apt. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, from 9/10 - 5/6, $800 mo. + util. 444-1618 anytime

NEWTON CENTRE- Modern 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, 2 family. Parking. Near Rte. 9. $550 unhtd. No pets. Avail. Aug. 1. 527-3437

200 - Apartments

PUBLIC INVITATION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR THE SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM FOR ELDERLY & HANDICAPPED ADMINISTERED BY THE NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY.

Applications are being accepted for the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program for the Elderly & Handicapped, for 1 bedroom only at the Needham Housing Authority.

To apply, one must come in person to the Community Room at the Needham Housing Authority, 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, Wed. 6/27/84 or Thurs., 6/28, 1984 between 10am-3pm. Phone 444-3011

IF YOU ARE A FAMILY OF	1	2
AND YOUR GROSS FAMILY INCOME IS LESS THAN	$17,250	$19,700

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

NEWTON- 4 rms, enclosed porch, refrig. Express Bus. Parking 2 cars. Aug. 1. $650 mo. R.E. 244-2582

NORTON- modern 4 room 2 bdrm apt, a/c, easy access to 495. $450. no utils. avail. 7/1, W.H. JARVIS, R. E. 668-4224, 769-8188

NORWOOD- renovated 2 bdrm townhouse apt, new kitchen & bath, basement, off St. parking, yard. $475. Agent: 668-8800

NORWOOD- 6 rms., modern, conv., gd. location. $600. No pets. 762-1811.

NORWOOD - 4 rm apt, 2nd floor, garage. $450 + utils. Avail Aug. 1. 769-2725

NORWOOD, H.S. area, 4 rooms & garage, close to everything $360. 969-5834

NORWOOD- 4 room duplex apt., no pets, no utils. $450. Call 762-5975.

NORWOOD- 1 & 3 bedroom in residential areas. $450 to $625. +utils. Fee. Nelson, R. E. 762-1320

NORWOOD, So.- Small apt. 2 rms. no utilities. Ref's req'd. $275 per mo. 762-8280

NORWOOD Duplex- 6 rms, 1½ baths, large porch, use of in-ground pool & outside kitchen & toilet facilities. $850 mo. no util. Call 769-1112 between 3 & 7 pm or anytime wkends.

NORWOOD
4 + bdrms, livingrm, diningrm, 2 full baths, on bus line, walk to all. $800+ util, No Pets. Avail. 7/13.
Call John
762-3957

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name area. Light & airy 4 rms, 2 bdrms. Htd. No pets. $435. Lovely 6 large rms, 3 bdrms, fireplace, porches, yard, garage. No pets. $535 or furn. $685. 327-7200 days or 964-4323 eves.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm. Duplex. Avail. Aug. 1. $475 + utils. No pets. 326-1222

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 2 bdrm. apt, modern cabinet kitchen with refrig. New bath, near transp. No utils. No pets. $450. mo. 323-7971

ROSLINDALE - 4 large rms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, $450 mo. No pets. Ref's. Avail 8/1. 325-7997 eves

ROSLINDALE - Attractive 2 bdrm, deck, parking. Avail. 8/1. $525 unhtd. DiNatale, Kennedy R.E. 327-2232 or 361-1430

ROSLINDALE - W. Roxbury Line 5 rm, 1st floor apt, modern kitchen & bath. Exc. location. Avail 8/1. $450+ utils. 323-4387; 339-2115

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm, avail 7/1, $475 no util. or pets. 762-1602

WALPOLE CTRE, 1 bdrm modern apt, w/w, incl. heat & hot water, parking. no pets $440mo 668-1372, 566-1110

WALPOLE E. - 1 & 2 bdrms, all new, modern apts $450 - $550 + utils. 326-6738 after 6 pm

RENTING SOON
STONY BROOK COURT
Hixson Farm Rd. (Off No. Main St.) Sharon, MA 02067. 98 one-bedroom apartments for the elderly. Specially designed apartments for the handicapped.
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Applications available Monday July 9 thru Friday July 13, Mon- Wed, Thurs, Fri 9:00am- 5:00 pm. TUESDAY ONLY: July 10, 11:00- 8:00 pm.
APPLICATIONS AT: The Community Building of Sharon Housing Authority, 18 Hixson Farm Road, Sharon MA 02067. **Owned by:** South Norfolk Elderly Housing Services, Inc. **Managed by:** Barkan Management Company, Inc. **Financed by:** U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development.
B

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily 10-5
or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731
G

W. ROXBURY- Aug. 1, elegant 3 bdrm in 2 family. No smokers/pets. $600 unhtd. Parking. 327-1028

W. ROXBURY 2 bdrm Townhouse apt. a/c, hardwood floors, heat & hot water incl. $575 Call Tim 323-3088

W. ROXBURY 2 spacious refinished rooms, w/full bath on separate level of large single family home. Rent negotiable in exchange for companionship for older lady. Nursing care not required. 266-6681

WALTHAM- avail 8/15, 2 bdrm condo, ht & hot water, d & d, ww, parking & pool, $680 mo. 443-2801 after 6:30.

WALTHAM NO. - brick bldg, 1 & 2 bdrm, tile bath, htd, a steal from $440 up. Pets okay. Call mornings only. 259-8088

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm. apt, w.w., a.c., incls. ht. & hw. $625. 828-7353 or 329-0695

WEST ROXBURY- modern studio 1 & 2 bdrm apts, carpeting, air cond, balconies, elevator, laundry facilities, parking. Unhtd $335- $485. Call 327-7079.

WESTWOOD- business or apt for rent, 2nd floor, busy Rt. 1A area, next to Drug Store, cleaners, supermarket, 2 big picture windows in front. Owner, A. Magaletta: 326-3095

WESTWOOD - New energy effic. 2 bdrm Townhouse, avail immed. walk to train. $750 + utils. Century 21, Traylor R.E. 329-7500

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY APTS- 211 & 225 Baker St. Modern, spacious 2 bdrm. apts. near MBTA & shopping, incl. ht/hw. Private parking. Laundry rm. facilities. No pets, refs & sec. dep. req. $550-$600. 326-2192

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Office, approx. 1200 sq. ft. is now divided into 7 separate offices. Can be divided at will. Gas ht., a.c., 2 toilets, own entrance. 361-6000 days.

NEEDHAM- Approx 700 sq.ft. office on M.B.T.A. line near #128 & Pike. $745 per mo. + util. 444-0130

NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500- 1100 sq. ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000- 7000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

STOUGHTON OFFICE BLDG.
- Junction Rte. 24 & 139
- Minutes to Rte. 128
- Brand new bldg.
- Avail. September
- 1,000 to 6,000 sq. ft.
- Ultra modern, a.c., etc.
- Choice of layout & color

(617) 344-2043
(617) 482-5266

WALPOLE CENTER
83 Main St.
Jct. Rts. 1A & 27
400 Sq. Ft. store. Ideal for photo, video, gift shop. Available immediately.
566-1110

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PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

If you have an item to sell . . . appliances, sports equipment, furniture . . . now is the time to do it. Use the handy coupon below to write your ad. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 SUPER SAVER ad today.

FOR OFFER TO APPLY

- Total cost of items MUST be less than $250
- Price of item must appear in ad
- No garage or moving sales, pets or rental ads
- $5 payments must accompany ad

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA.

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL BE SEEN BY OVER 200,000 READERS

220 - Houses

DEDHAM
Spacious 2 bdrm house, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. $950 plus utils. No pets
STARR R.E.
326-6181

HYDE PARK Readville line, 4 bdrm Brick Cape, 2 full baths, air cond., parking, insulated, on busline $695 mo. 364-5327

MEDFIELD
3 bdrm. Split Entry
1 car garage, Avail. 8/1.
$800/mo.
Belknap R.E.
359-2251
329-2975

WESTWOOD exec. area Cape, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, on an acre, $900 mo. plus utils. 762-8079

WESTWOOD 3 bdrm Cape, avail 8/1. $1000 + utils. Fee. Nelson RE 762-1320

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM priv. rm in family dwelling $75 wk. Ref's please. 326-0134

NEEDHAM comfortable furn rm, $70 wk. Details, call collect: 1-487-2280

NEEDHAM Small rm. Priv. entrance. No cooking. Share bath & elec. On T. $40 wk. 593-1927 eves.

NEEDHAM near Ctr, clean quiet, furn. bdrm. in priv. home. Extras. $65/wk Gent pref. 444-2036

NORWOOD Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD furn. room, priv. entrance, share bath. Clean & quiet. 762-0533

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE furn. rm, working person, $70 wk. or by month, sec. dep. 668-8689

Walpole Center clean furn. room for quiet gentle man in quiet home $45. 668-6974

WALTHAM cozy, unfurn. rm. share modern kitchen & bath. $250/mo. 237-3635

240 - Storage & Garages

ROSLINDALE garage for rent, $25. mo. After 6PM 323-2426

250 - Rentals to Share

ARLINGTON F to share modern 2 bdrm. apt. on T. $300 hfd. Age 25 +. 641-2330

NEWTON Corner 2 F. seek Prof. to share 9 rm. apt. fireplace, 2 baths, parking on T. $330 incl. all. No pets, non-smoke. 332-8311.

W. ROXBURY seeks 3rd to share 3 bedrm house. mid 20's, avail 7/1, $184 + utils. 323-5240 eves.

260 - Vacation Rentals

DENNISPORT Cottages sleep 2 to 6. $175 to $225. Call 329-4657 or 1-394-2659

FALMOUTH 4 bdrm home, large yard, basketball court, 1 mi to Heights Beach, 100 yds to priv beach. Families only. Avail 8/11-9/3. $450 wk or $1200 for 3 wks. 444-2866.

HULL July & Aug rental near beach, 4 bdrm, $325 wkly. $1200 monthly. 327-5544 after 3 or 925-2738 after 6/27.

HUMAROCK
6 rm, 3 bdrm. cottage, Available July & August. $360 wk. 326-8324

NEWFOUND Lake, NH 2 bdrm cottage, beach access, tennis nearby. $250 wk. Avail 8/11-18. 237-4464.

SO. YARMOUTH 3 bdrm. Ranch. Avail. Aug. $375 wk. No pets. Sec. dep. 843-9410

WATERFRONT DENNIS, W. Dennis, cottages, 2 thru 4 bdrms, priv. beaches July, Aug. Call eves, 325-7930, 1-385-5488

270 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED 3 bdrm apt, recently retired Boston Police officer, wife & two working Male adults. Please reply to Mrs. T. Pollard, P.O. Box 462, 02135.

Call us today
TRANSCRIPT
CLASSIFIED
329-5000 893-1670

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND Arnold Arboretum, short haired all black dog w/long tail, 3 collars. 522-2920

FOUND Benji puppy. Off white. No tags. Chestnut St. Waban. 244-9647

LOST Cat. Male. White. 1 yr. old. Long-haired. High St. (west) Dedham. 329-3335

LOST gray f cat, "Muffin", Vic. East St & W. Roxbury line. Reward 326-0873

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For favor granted
A.M.M.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Happy Birthday
Happy Anniversary
etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

LOU'S
COUNTRY AUCTION
320 Village St., Medway

Weekly auction schedule, every Wednesday, 10 a.m., every Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 pm. $Good consignments wanted! We buy, sell, appraise from attic to cellar! No estate too small! $Cash on the spot!$ Betty Ann Balboni, auctioneer.
533-2345/6507

NEPONSET
DRIVE-IN
282-3501

EVERY SUNDAY
FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.

SELLERS SPACES
FROM $10.00

A GREAT WAY TO
SPEND THE DAY

410 - Boats & Motors

BOAT, 12 ft. alumimum Starcraft, & trailer, 7½ hp, Merc. like new. $750. 894-3258

NEW 8' PRAM
$250.
522-6395

1976 THOMPSON Lap streak, 22', fiberglas, I/O, full canvas, trailer w/power winch, marine compass & radio w/depth finder, $9000. 332-2487

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR COND. Kenmore, 5300 BTU. For casement/ slide by windows. $285. 361-1785.

AIR CONDITIONER 12,000 BTU. 12 Amp. 110 volts. $150. Good cond! Call after 6 pm. 965-2553

ANTIQUE camera $10, tripod $10, 44 cass. tapes $10. 449-0175

BARBECUE w/ charcoal and utensils (new). $10. Call 527-7410.

BED girl's twin bed & bureau with mirror (off-white) $75 for both. 894-6889 after 6pm or before 9am.

BED girls 4 poster, white, with box spring & mattress. $100. 327-1709

BEDROOM furn., custom designer, very unusual, girl's or adults., very gd cond, off white with light blue trim & blue formica top, 7 pcs. with gorgeous Hollywood mirror to match, must be seen to be appreciated. $750. Newton, 9-11 a.m. or eves 6-10, 527-8139, or 527-3215

BEDROOM Set, Contemporary, 2 nite stands, dresser, bureau, light gray solid wood. $390 or b.o. 444-9077

BEDSPREAD Nettle Creek, full size, floral yellow & orange. New. $30. 326-5167

BICYCLE
20" girl's. Exc cond. Hi-Rise. $30. Call 769-3518

BIKE Boys. Columbia. 20 inch, 3 spd. w/banana seat & saddle basket. $30. 444-1073

BIKE mens, 3 spd, $25. Exercise bike, $25, love seat, formal, dk. green brocade $100, high back swivel arm chair $10. 326-3922

BIKE yellow 20" dirt bike suitable for 7 to 11 year old. $25. 969-1834

BLENDER $8. waffle iron $10, book shelves 28x48x9 $7. 325-3417

BOX FAN 20" $10. Pinto auto jack (new) $5. folding iron board. $5. 326-2722

CABINETS
4 metal, 4 large drawers in each. $60. each.
332-3393

CHAIR floating for pool, $7. aluminum pool ladder, $8. auto vacuum, $6. 364-4023.

CHAIRS Must Sacrifice 4 swivel floral padded chairs, good condition. Asking $100 for 4. Call 543-9827 after 4.

CHANDELIER
Florentine Gold & crystal. $25. Call 323-6671

CHINA Cabinet $150. 10 cabinet doors $30. American Flyer $30. 10-speed bike $35. Call 894-4255.

COFFEE TABLE
Oval, glass, 60" x 20", marble base with brass pedestals. $100. 329-1961

COFFEE TABLE & End Table wicker, glass,. $50. both. Wooden Desk, glass top, book shelves both ends $50. Misc items. 326-6816

COUCH
2 chairs & coffee table best offer. 769-3567

COURT STENO PAPER
$40 for case, Sears child phonograph, hardly used $10. 326-2570

DAZEY SEAL-A-MEAL used once (new) for food storage. $8. 527-2802

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DINING ROOM SET Must sell table & 6 chairs etc., best offer takes it. 444-1618.

DRAPES 2 pr. Green floral 48 wide by 84 long & 120 wide by 84 long. $10. 326-7609

DRESS Custom made. Gray. Cotton. White lace trim. Size 8-10. $5. 326-9162

END TABLES (2), 1 coffee table, walnut w/glass tops $125, 1 wall mounted medium cabinet lights on top $35. Sears pushmower $30.
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ESTATE SALE
By The White House
Magnificient home w/ custom design Contemp. furn. incl: stunning glass & suede dining rm table w/chairs, sofas, cocktail tables, Parsons tables, pr. of chairs, beautiful bar, pr. lucite lamps, Camer chandelier, suede king size headboard, brass chests, brass mirror, pr. Burl & lucite lamps, suede & brass desk, Founders bdrm. set, Moller outdoor furn., kitchen set, freezer. Too many items to list. A MUST SEE. Numbers at 8:45 on Fri. June 29 & June 30, 10 to 4pm. July 1 noon to 4pm, 3 Hickey Dr. Framingham, Rt. 9, to Temple St. follow signs.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ESTATE SALE
By Jean Blacker
Lovely furnishings from fine home includes, beautiful Henredon dining room set with breakfront & buffet. Living room, den, & bedroom furniture, wall unit & other assorted furnishings. Lamps & paintings. Kitchen set, Refrig, gas dryer, washer, fireplace equipment, bric a brac. Mink stoles & misc. items.
Fri. & Sat. June 29 & 30. 10 to 4pm.
Directions: from 1105 Centre to 254 Homer, to 65 Greenlawn Ave. Newton.

ESTATE SALE
by Muriel Goode
Lovely furniture from beautiful Newton home includes: stunning mahogany dining room set (Duncan Phyfe table & Chippendale chairs, china cabinet & buffet). Living room, den, kitchen & baby furniture. King size headboard, washer & dryer, bric a brac & more.
Wed. & Thurs. June 27 & 28 from 10 to 4 DIRECTIONS (from 950 Walnut St. to Berwich Rd.) to 53 Pine Crest Rd. NEWTON

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FREEZER upright, $100, sewing machine $50, Sears dishwasher $50, elec. exercise couch $35, "Stouffer" chairs $10. 527-2161

FURN. For sale bdrm & dining rm. Exc. cond. 326-8477 after 6pm.

Lamp Mickey Mouse, $12. Marx Mini Wheels, $3. Life Preserver. $3. 326-6408

LAWN BENCH $10, kitchen table $10, antique floor lamp $10. 894-4255

LAWNBOY self propelled mower $75, Moggo mower, self propelled $100, Reeltype power $50.
899-0691

LIONEL TRAIN set, early 1950's, 2026 Steam engine, 3 cars, caboos, track, auto uncoupler, transformer $125, 484-5733 after 6pm

MATCHBOOK Collection $25. Ladies pantsuit, sz. 14/16, $5. 566-6797 eves

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OUTdoor set 7 pc. Walpole woodworkers, w/ cushions, exc cond. $475. 668-6741

PIANO, BABY Grande, 5 ft. mahogany case with Walnut finish. exc. cond. $2100. Eves, Wkends. 332-2982

PIANO Vose. Upright, 1904. $400. Double oven, elec, up & down, self-cleaning. $125. Sewing machine, Sears, zig-zag, in oak cabinet. $75. All in good cond! 762-6731 after 4 pm.

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ARTHUR'S Upholstering Wide selection of material. Free pickup & delivery. Free Est. 361-5301

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

DENTON UPHOLSTERY Fabric Discounts 326-9079...298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING Slip covers. Dirt cheap we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS- Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053

692 - Wedding Services

Sulfaro Limousine Service Weddings & all occasions 24 hour service, 327-2856

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER Wanted for two 2 yr. olds in our home, 4 days/wk. 524-1383 eves

BABYSITTER- Westwood. Girl 13-16 for 3 yr old, Sat nights for July. 326-3085.

CARE FOR TODDLER & 4 yr. old in Waban home (bring your child) M-F, 8-2:30 pm. Paid holidays & vacations. 965-3289

CARING Reliable babysitter year-round for 4 yr old, 12-6pm, 3-4 days/ wk. Car req. Some housekeeping. Call 891-7374 eves.

COLLEGE STUDENT to start Sept.; child care & very light housekeeping, 3 children, ages 5½, 4 & 1½, 1 day a wk., $50-$60 for day, all year job. Must have own transp., 235-2942 Maria or Deanna.

FULL & PART TIME- Day & Evening Child Care Assistance & Housecleaners needed in private homes. Transportation & ref's req'd. Call 862-3561 Mon-Fri, 9-5 pm. Interview in Brookline. Minute Women Inc., 30 Shawsheen Ave. Bedford, Ma.

Full Time Care wanted for 2 yr. old boy in my Newton home. Starting Sept. Good pay. call 964-7259

JANE'S DAY CARE Referral Service, has many reliable Day Care Mothers, In-home Sitters, Live-in Helpers. Serving all areas. Call 586-0234, 584-2446

LOVING Adult- to care for 11 mo. old boy, preferably at home in Lincoln 3 days a wk. Ref's req'd. Reply 37 Page Rd, Lincoln 01773 or 259-9544 eves.

LOVING, live-in woman for older couple. Light housekeeping, cooking, drivers license & refs req. Non smoker 329-3573 after 5pm

NEWTONVILLE- Mother's Helper for loving family. Non-smoker. 332-0160

TEACHER Seeks exp. person to care for 2 children in her W. Roxbury home. Start Sept, Mon- Fri 7am-2pm. Call 327-4680, 7pm to 9pm.

Very reliable Mothers helper age 15+ wanted for two wks. in Aug. approx. Aug. 12th - 25th, to help care for 3 yr. old girl & 6 yr. old boy who will be visiting from New York. 527-8139 or 527-3215.

WANTED- P.T. housekeeper/ companion for elderly lady in Norwood. Month of July. Own trans. 769-1032 after 6:30pm.

WANTED PAINTERS, intr. extr. Must be exp. 327-8576, 325-7134 after 5pm.

WOMAN wanted for perm. part-time housework, Newton Ctr. Call 964-7646 eves.

710 - Positions Wanted

CERTIFIED Home Health Aide- will do private duty for elderly Mon-Fri. 325-8757

EXPERIENCED - Student Nurse seeking elderly care in their home. 329-7436 after 6

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

JOIN A GROWING LEADER IN NEW ENGLAND'S HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY

Mayo Health Facilities, a division of the Flatley Company has career opportunities available for RN's, LPN's, and Nursing Assistants. These positions offer challenge, professional growth and the opportunity to provide superior care in working with the elderly.

We offer excellent wages and a comprehensive benefit package which includes BC/BS, dental, tuition reimbursement, company funded retirement plan and certification programs for Nursing Assistants and Dietary Aides.

Immediate openings for:

RN's • LPN's • NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full and Part-Time, All Shifts. Flexible Hours Also Available.

Other Job Opportunities Opening In September

HOLLYWELL HEALTH CARE CENTER
975 N. Main Street
Randolph, MA 02368
Jacqueline Ripp 963-8800

PARKWELL HEALTH CARE CENTER
745 Truman Highway
Hyde Park, MA 02136
Lucille O'Hare 361-8300

KIMWELL HEALTH CARE CENTER
495 New Boston Road
Fall River, MA 02720
Connie Mulrooney 679-0106

KATHLEEN DANIEL HEALTH CARE CENTER
485 Franklin Street
Framingham, MA 01701
Winifred Staples 872-8801

CHARLWELL HOUSE
305 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA 02062
Carol Shultz 762-7700

MILTON HEALTH CARE FACILITY
1200 Brush Hill Road
Milton, MA 02186
Sharon Coughlin 332-0600

Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company

BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON • FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD

C

PERMANENT PART-TIME HELP

We have a part-time position open right now for a person to encode teller checks. While experience is preferred, any hard-working individual can learn the simple key punch operation which is required. For further information, call us at 361-6900 and ask for the Personnel Dept.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK

1196 River St., Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900

B

FULL-TIME DATA ENTRY SUPERVISOR

3rd Party Billing Experience

Take advantage of this opportunity to join an interesting organization at the supervisory level. Hands on processing and continuous systems analysis and monitoring of the demands of this position requiring reliability, good judgement and an assertive problem solving approach. Advanced medical terminology is helpful as well as a minimum of 3 yrs. data entry experience. Supervisory experience pref. Excellent benefits enhance this unusually challenging position. Please send your resume and comments about your capabilities to:

Roslyn Sanders
THE BRIGHAM SURGICAL GROUP
110 Cypress St., Brookline, MA 02146
(Adjacent to the MBTA Riverside Line)

C

WIRE WRAP OPERATORS (SEMI - AUTOMATIC)

Perform wire wrapping using light weight drill fun on semi automatic programmed machinery. Requirements include good manual dexterity, good eyesight, a steady hand and close attention to detail. Must be willing to work all shifts. dataCon offers a competitive wage and benefit package to include vacation, holiday, paid absence, medical and life insurance. Apply in person to Personnel Department

dataCon Inc.
60 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-29

Secretary/ Receptionist

Voicetek is a growing company in the high tech industry. We are seeking a person with exceptional telephone answering and secretarial skills. Person we seek possesses a high energy level, with experience in word processing, and desire to be a part of a dynamic environment.

Voicetek offers a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Please call Paul Gasparro at 964-8820.
an equal opportunity employer.

A-28

INSPECTORS

Responsible for visual inspection of wire wrap panels to detect bent or missing pins, loose wire or faulty connections. Some record keeping of results of Inspection is required. Must have good eyesight and be able to pay close attention to detailed work. We offer an excellent wage and benefit program. Interested applicants apply in person to:

dataCon Inc.
60 Blanchard Road
Burlington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-29

SECRETARY

Duties involve diversified stenographic, transcribing, typing, and other clerical functions for the Assistant Manager of the Engineering Department.

Requirements include shorthand (90-100 wpm) and typing (50-60 wpm).

Experience in operating word processing equipment desirable. Business or Junior College with at least 2 years related experience.

Starting salary $385 per week plus an excellent benefit package including a company match savings plan.

Send resume to:

Personnel Department
ALGONQUIN GAS TRANSMISSION CO.
1284 Soldiers Field Rd.
Boston, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-28

M and M Star

Now interviewing for Meat Cutters. Experience necessary. Full and part-time. Apply at either store.

813 Main Street
Millis
Ask for Sam Cucinotta

555 Main Street
Medfield
Ask for Jay Tirrell

G

Executive Hostess/Host

We need a mature individual to assist with supervision and pitching in to guarantee customer satisfaction in our dining area. The person we seek should be friendly, outgoing and enjoy working with the public.

If you can share our attitude towards our customers, **apply in person on Saturday, between 12pm and 4pm.**

YORK STEAK HOUSE
Dedham Mall, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

TRUCK DRIVERS CLASS 2 AND WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Wholesale building materials, excellent benefits package. 11 locations for increased chances of advancement. Permanent positions. Call or apply in person between 7am and 4:30pm.

Harvey Industries
43 Emerson Road
Waltham - Woburn
899-3500

H-27

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a bright mature individual for the above position at our central office. Duties will include receiving incoming calls and sorting daily mail. Good starting salary and benefits. Please call or send resume to Personnel:

COLLEGE STORES ASSOCIATES
37 River St., Waltham, MA 02154
899-7154
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-29

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Award winning local newspaper group seeks full-time inside Sales Representative for their busy Classified Department.

Ideal position for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys customer contact. Pleasant telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential.

Salaried position, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement. Convenient downtown Dedham location

Call for interview, 3 to 5pm:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA

G-26

Proteon, Inc. is a leader in the Local Area Network field. Our continuing growth creates opportunities in a variety of areas including:

INCOMING/ FINAL INSPECTOR

Requires 3-4 years' manufacturing inspection experience in an electronics environment. Perform mechanical and electrical inspection on components from vendors and Proteon's work in-process. Accuracy and good communication skills essential.

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

Requires minimum of 2 years' experience in inspection of completed sub-assemblies, assemblies and cabling implementing predetermined methods and sequences in accordance with Proteon's workmanship standards. Accuracy and good communication skills essential.

ASSEMBLERS

Light assembly including assembly of PC boards. Requires knowledge of color codes, electronic components and basic wiring. High volume assembly line experience helpful.

STOCKROOM

Prepare production kits, issue parts and maintain stock records, knowledge of electronic components required. Inventory experience helpful.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

To handle all incoming/outgoing packages, maintain records and reports. Accuracy and reliability essential. Must have transportation for occasional delivery and pick up.

Proteon offers a comprehensive benefit package coupled with the opportunity to grow. Contact Fran Barg, at Proteon, Inc., 4 Tech Circle, Natick, MA 01760, 655-3340. (An Equal Opportunity Employer).

proteon

B

Hit or Miss, a leading ladies specialty chain, is growing tremendously, and we need individuals to grow with us!

We have several positions available in our Stoughton office for:

PAYROLL CLERKS

Qualified candidates should have at least 6 months previous payroll experience, with a solid math background and knowledge of a 10 key calculator required.

Walk in hours are Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm, or for more information call:

Karen Dowling 344-0800

Hit or Miss
100 Campanelli Parkway
Stoughton, MA 02072

E

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hit or Miss

SECRETARY

We have an immediate need for an experienced secretary with strong typing skills (min. 60wpm), excellent phone manner and the ability to handle a variety of duties in a fast paced environment. Experience with memory typewriter a plus.

faith casler associates, inc.
NEWTON 237-7538 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111

E-27

LAUNDRY Assistant Manager

Immediate opening exists in our modern laundry for an Assistant Manager. Successful candidate will have strong supervisory experience, preferably in the laundry industry. College degree a plus.

We offer excellent salary and benefits package. Please send resume to Rachel Boyar, Human Resources.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C

REPRODUCTIONS CLERK

Full-time person needed to work in the reproduction room. Individual would operate Kodak and Pitney-Bowes copiers, as well as Blueline machine. Would be responsible for reproduction of reports and periodic inventory.

GOLDBERG - ZOINO & ASSOC., INC.
969-0050
Ask for Charles Taylor E.O.E.

H-27

HOMEMAKERS, HOME HEALTH AIDES, LIVE-IN'S

- Top dollar and full benefit package including vacation and holiday pay, health insurance, travel reimbursement, and much more.
- Free training and home health aide certification program offered.
- Flexible hours in your community. Full and part time positions available.

Interviews in your area

ALTERNATIVE CARE
964-2300

C-27

Development - Secretary

Coordinate mass mailings, compose correspondence, maintain records and respond to donor inquiries for busy fund raising office. Requires typing of 55-60wpm, business school or equivalent experience and the ability to work independently.

National Women's Committee - Staff Assistant

Nationwide volunteer fund raising organization needs bright and alert assistant to provide support to major donors, interface with volunteers and maintain records. Good organizational skills essential. Light typing and previous office experience required. Will train on word processor.

Receptionist

Coordinate office traffic, including answering phones and general inquiries, type general correspondence, schedule appointments, and maintain records and files. Requires good communication skills and typing of 40-50wpm.

To schedule an interview for these or other positions, please call in Waltham at 647-2125.

An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A-28

SECRETARIES

Orthopedics

Full time opening in our Orthopedic Clinic. Will type patient record and notes and schedule appointments. Good typing and dictaphone required; medical terminology a plus.

Social Work Services
Part Time

Receptionist/ Secretary to handle varied clerical duties in busy Social Services Department. Accurate typing (30 wpm) required. Hours: 1-5pm, Monday-Friday.

Physical Therapy
Part Time

Excellent opportunity for good typist with dictaphone skills. Will also schedule appointments and handle other varied duties in our Physical Therapy Department. Hours: 8am to 12 noon, Monday-Friday.

We offer excellent benefits including 3 weeks vacation and free parking.
Call Personnel Department, 254-3800, Ext. 116.

Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children
30 Warren Street
Brighton
MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

GREATER ROSLINDALE MEDICAL & DENTAL CENTER MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Thirty five hour week position available including two evenings in a health center setting. Applicants must have community health experience and phlebotomy knowledge. Graduate from a certified medical assistant program preferred.

Call Barbara Lottero RN
323-4440

For further information and or send resume to:

Greater Roslindale Medical & Dental Center
6 Cummins Highway
Roslindale, MA 02131
Licensed & opperated by the Carney Hospital

B

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Needham Heights

We are looking for a mature, energetic person to fill this key position in our fast-paced advertising agency. Responsibilities are varied but include a great deal of client and publication contact, so a friendly phone personality is essential, along with accurate typing skills. This is a perfect opportunity for someone re-entering the workforce. Our excellent benefits include 100%-paid health and dental insurance, vacation, sick time, bonus and pension plan.

Please call 449-2680 for an interview appointment.

Buyer recruitment advertising
280 Hillside Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer

B

SECRETARY

For International Sales Department. Must be an accurate typist with excellent office skills. Mathematical ability a must. Good salary and benefits. Apply to:

Lynn Cherico
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE COMPANY
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, MA
668-0295

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G

AMICA INSURANCE

Customer Service Trainee

Our Training Program prepares you to handle automobile and homeowners transactions by telephone. Two years of college required.

For an interview please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100. *We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)

B-29

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

THE EMPHASIS IS ON QUALITY

We are completing our third decade in the operation of health care facilities. Our reputation for high quality patient care is a result of our attention to providing our employees with advancement opportunity, recognition, and training in a team environment. We have the following openings immediately available:

NURSING SUPERVISOR - Leadership position for an RN with good interpersonal skills and demonstrated experience in supervising staff nurses and nursing assistants. Knowledge of geriatric health and long term care a plus.

RN'S AND LPN'S - Our professional nurses enjoy the recognition and rewards brought about by patient care planning in a multidisciplinary approach to resident care. This is an opportunity to utilize both your management of nursing personnel and patient care skills.

NURSES AIDES - This position requires caring for people. If you don't have previous experience, we provide training programs. You will learn how to provide assistance in the activities of daily living to our residents and various clinical and nursing skills.

JAMAICA TOWERS NURSING HOME
174 Forest Hills Street • Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Al Souza, Administrator • 617/522-1550
Employee Benefits Include: Pay Instead Of Benefits and Shift Differentials.

Positions Available: Nurses Aides Full and Part Time All Shifts.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield Street • Needham, MA 02192

Shirley Platt, Administrator • 617/449-4040
Employee Benefits Include: Pay Instead of Benefits, Shift and Weekend Differential.

Positions Available: RN'S or LPN'S 3PM - 11PM Monday - Friday, 7PM - 7AM Alternate Weekends, and 11PM - 7AM Part Time, and Nurses Aides 3PM - 11PM Part Time.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132

Richard Sabounjian, Administrator • 617/325-8100
Employee Benefits Include: Pay Instead of Benefits and Weekend Differential.

Positions Available: Nursing Supervisor 7AM - 3PM, RN'S and LPN'S All Shifts.

VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132

Marc Neustadt, Administrator • 617/325-1688
Employee Benefits Include: Shift and Weekend Differential.

Positions Available: RN'S/LPN'S 3PM-11PM and 11PM - 7AM, and Nurses Aides Full and Part Time 3PM - 11PM and 11PM - 7AM.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street • West Roxbury, MA 02132

Burt Lipsky, Administrator • 617/323-5440
Employee Benefits Include: Liberal Benefits.

Positions Available: RN (Charge Nurse) Skilled Unit - Days Full Time, RN (Charge Nurse) Intermediate Unit 3PM - 11PM Part Time, and Nurses Aides Part Time Day and Evenings.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits. Inquire at our various facilities about summer employment opportunities.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E

THE EMPHASIS IS ON OPPORTUNITY

From initial orientation and training to educational assistance and scholarship programs, at Hillhaven we try to provide every employee with the opportunity to advance as far as talent and ambition will take them. If you are interested in becoming part of a company that takes a special interest in your future, we invite you to consider the opportunities at our various locations listed below. Please contact the Administrator at the appropriate facility.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT Varied duty position for an enthusiastic person to assist with the planning, coordinating and developing of recreational activities and programs catering to the needs and abilities of our residents. Ability to work with the public, volunteers and staff is necessary and some knowledge of public relations is a plus.

COOK Varied duty position for an experienced institutional cook. Responsibilities include planning, preparation and menu modification. Knowledge of special and therapeutic diets and the ability to cook and serve tasty, attractive meals a must.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE As a staff member, housekeeping aides perform usual cleaning services throughout the facility. A willingness to work in routine assignments with consideration for residents is necessary -training provided. **Porter** positions are also available.

LAUNDRY AIDE As part of the housekeeping staff, laundry aides pick up, sort, launder and redistribute various articles. Dependability and a desire to work with the elderly a must.

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway • West Roxbury, MA 02132

Richard Sabounjian, Administrator • 617/325-8100

Positions Available: Cook Part Time, Laundry Aide (some maintenance work) Part Time Weekends.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington Street
• West Roxbury, MA 02132

Burt Lipsky, Administrator • 617/323-5440

Positions Available: Housekeeping Aide (Porter) Days.

NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 Worcester Road • Wellesley, MA 02181

Sharon Zimmerman, Administrator • 617/237-6400

Position Available: Activities Assistant.

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive program of company-paid benefits. Inquire at our various facilities about summer employment opportunities.

THE HILLHAVEN CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V E

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Hit or Miss is a rapidly growing off-price fashion retailer with over 300 stores and 60-80 new stores planned each year. Providing operational support to these stores is crucial to our success.

We currently have several full time positions available for:

SALES AUDIT CLERKS
RETAIL CONTROL CLERKS

These positions offer a ground floor opportunity to train and grow with a progressive company. Candidates should have knowledge of a 10-key calculator, enjoy working with figures and have a desire for future advancement.

Hit or Miss offers a liberal discount policy as part of its competitive benefits package.

Interested candidates may apply in person Monday through Friday, between 9am and 5pm to:

Hit or Miss
100 Campanelli Parkway
Stoughton, MA E

Hit or Miss
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROOF MACHINE OPERATORS
Walk-In Interviews
Wednesday & Thursday, June 27 & 28, 9-11 AM

The Boston Five seeks proof machine operators for our **3 PM-11 PM shift** (10% pay differential). We are inviting interested candidates to apply in person at our Human Resources Office, 24 School Street, 4th Floor, Boston.

Prior proof machine experience is preferred, but candidates with key-punch or 10-key adding machine experience will be considered.

We offer a competitive salary and attractive benefit package including an employee health club. For more information, or to arrange another interview time, contact Human Resources at

742-6000. E-27

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary

Safeguard Business Systems *is a growing marketing organization in need of an experienced professional. Typing, extensive telephone, administrative duties. Excellent interpersonal skills required.*

We offer a good benefit package and excellent working conditions. ***Interested candidates should call Laurinda Raquel at 527-8400.*** E

Safeguard
Business Systems
150 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HEALTHY BENEFITS

Savings Teller

Due to internal promotion, our Boston-based S & L is seeking a full time teller for its Newton Centre Office. Previous experience preferred, but will train individuals with extensive cashiering.

Please contact Paula Spizziri at 482-0630 for further information and a convenient interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SECRETARY

Damon Corporation is seeking candidates for an entry-level Personnel position in its Benefits area.

Interested applicants should possess excellent organizational and analytical skills, general office procedures and 60wpm typing. Typical duties will include correspondence preparation, budget monitoring, maintenance of benefit's supplies and answering routine benefit questions.

Minimum 2 years' general office or personnel experience required and/or appropriate educational background. Word processing experience and excellent human relations skills a plus.

Interested candidates should contact the Personnel Dept. at 449-0800, ext. 2236. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/v/h. E-27

DAMON

JOIN TELCO SYSTEMS

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

Assemblers

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become a part of our people-oriented team.

Accounts Receivable Clerk

We have an immediate position available for an individual with 2 years' experience in Accounts Receivable to be responsible for billings, OE audits and customer contacts.

Executive Secretary to VP, Sales

We have an immediate position available for an experienced *take-charge* secretary to be right arm of busy executive. You will responsible for various projects and must be a bright, personable, energetic self-starter capable of developing correspondence from ideas and general comments. Excellent typing and shorthand required.

We are located 5 minutes from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Sandy Callahan, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Professional person wanted for our customer service department. Responsible for taking phone orders, researching customer inquiries, and performing related duties as required. 1-2 years experience in customer related field. Good verbal communication skills and light typing skills helpful. Please apply in person between 9 and 4:45

890-0250
LITTLE BROWN AND COMPANY
200 West St., Waltham E-27

WORK WITH SUMMER FREEDOM

We at Suburban Skills Inc., have many positions open for both short and long term temp. assignments. If you would like to work and yet have the freedom for your vacation plans we're the professionals to call. We have clients looking for the following skills.

Typist	Secy/ w shtd.
Secy	Acct Clerks
Word Processors	Telex Operators

Please call today for more information.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

Dedham...329-1930 Needham...444-6350
Burlington...272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-27

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
We're Expanding Again!

A dramatic increase in business has created an excellent opening for a people person in our Needham office.

As the world's leading temporary help firm, we are seeking a career minded individual to serve our customers and applicants. Responsibilities include interviewing & evaluating applicants, assigning personnel, and phone & personnel contact with area companies.

The qualified candidate should have a good business background, enjoy working with people & have the ability to handle a large range of responsibilities. Transportation a must.

Please send resume & salary requirements. No phone calls please.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

Press and Bindery Trainees

Our commercial printing company is looking for several dependable conscientious individuals for Trainee positions on all shifts. Printing experience or schooling is a definite plus.

If you are interested in an excellent opportunity to grow with an expanding company, call Personnel at 329-2222

CFK Press
22 Marymount Avenue
Westwood, MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer. m/f

CFK CLARK ✣ FRANKLIN ✣ KINGSTON ✣ PRESS D

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING OPPORTUNITIES

Sporto Corp. is growing rapidly allowing us to expand our accounting staff. We have two openings for immediate and full-time employment.

•ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Bookkeeping and accounting knowledge with proper education background required.

•ACCOUNTING CLERK

Varied duties. Reconcilliations, accounts receivable & accounts payable experience. We offer excellent benefit package, good starting salary, and growth potential.

Call Mr. Becker:
361-1200
SPORTO-GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
Hyde Park L

RESPITE CARE PROVIDER

Work with individuals with special needs on a part-time basis either in your your own home or in their home. Earn extra dollars while doing interesting work. Hours are flexible. Receive training and get college credit. Competitive salaries. Opportunities available in Roslindale, West Roxbury and Hyde Park. Call M. Reiff for more information at:

TILL
329-6150 L-29

TEMPting?

Wang Word Processor

Start as a temp and move into full time for a super, local company. Must be experienced. Excellent salary, benefits and growth.

Call Judy Horne E

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

SUMMER JOBS

•SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•CRT OPERATORS
•CLERKS
•HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Long and short term assignments, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM: 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM: 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130 E-27

ENTRY LEVEL ACCOUNTING
Associate's Degree Preferred
GENERAL CLERICAL

Two growth positions available for candidates with good communication skills. The first position requires typing speed of 40-45 w.p.m. The second position requires an aptitude for figure work.

Apply in person 8:30am-4:00pm.
Mon. thru Thurs.
8:30am-11:00am on Fri.
or call 828-7000, Ext. 372

We offer competitive starting salaries and liberal company paid benefits. Individuals returning to the work force welcome.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MA 02021

We are a committed affirmative action employer E

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a person who is hard working, highly motivated and organized. We have a very innovative office and need a person who is dynamic on the phone, can do light typing, as well as greet our customers. We have an excellent salary and fringe benefit package to offer. Hours 8:30-4:30. Near Rt. 128 in Needham. Call Ruth Hansen

449-0660 E

SECRETARY

Permanent part time - 20 hrs. per wk. Pref. 4 days per wk., 5 hrs. per day

Fortune 500 Office located in Dedham/Westwood area. Typing skills, organizational ability, creativbe ability, good telephone manners. Salary competitive. Please send resume to

P.O. Box 1476, Buzzards Bay, Ma. 02532
Equal Opportunity Employer L

GENERAL OFFICE

Person needed to work in accounts payable department at home office for retail stores. To work with receiving documents, invoices and processing for payments.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 2 weeks vacation, sick days and holidays. Employee discounts. Full time 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call for appointment.

Mrs. Moore 444-9000 L-29

VAN DRIVER

full time opportunity for advancement. Excellent benefits, health insurance, holidays, sick days, vacation.

Apply
SCOTT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
48 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls
or call
527-2106 L-29

PRODUCTION WORKERS
r.t. & P.T.

Seiler's, a leader in the food servi : industry, has immediate openings in Waltham for the following positions: ICE CREAM WORKERS - P.T., 3 8-hr. days/week. BAKERY PRODUCTION WORKERS - Must be able to work a flexible schedule. WE WILL TRAIN. Must have own means of transportation. Good wages, benefits and growth potential. For more info, call Suzanne at 890-6200, Ext. 201. An equal opportunity employer m/f. E-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

This is Where You'll Want to Be!



Because when you take a good look at Codex, you'll see we do things ***right.***

Your very first look at our beautiful, modern 5-building "campus" on 41 acres in Mansfield (just minutes from Routes 95 and 495) will give you a good idea of Codex' commitment to being a quality company.

We show we care about our people in a lot of ways. With a clean, bright working environment featuring some of the latest automation equipment to help you do a better job. Company cafeterias that look more like restaurants, with outside dining terraces to make your breaks more enjoyable. And not just the good pay and usual benefits you'd expect, but the progressive "extras" like dental insurance, profit sharing and 100% tuition reimbursement.

At Codex we've always believed in doing things right. That's why we've been growing for two decades and today are the pacesetter in data communications and computer networking. And why you'll want to be part of our continuing success.

Test Technicians
All Shifts

We have several opportunities for test technicians with at least two years of technical school and two years experience. Depending on your experience, your responsibilities will include troubleshooting, complex PC and wire wrapped modules, evaluating test procedures, recommending improvements, collecting and analyzing data, operating sophisticated test and ATE equipment, and training less experienced technicians. Prior supervisory experience is preferred for Lead Technician positions.

QC Inspectors
2nd & 3rd Shifts

You'll perform various visual and manual inspection tasks on company and/or vendor products, components and materials, working from established procedures, prints, schematics, diagrams, models, ECOs and written and verbal instructions. This involves checking inclusion and completion of parts, connectors, contacts, proper wire insertions, groupings and channeling of wires, resistors and capacitors. You'll use magnifying equipment, hand and power tools, gauges and bench and measuring equipment.

ECO Repair Operators
2nd Shift

In these positions, you'll be reworking PCBs and adding and deleting components for customer modification requests and engineering updates. You'll need experience reading Engineering Change Orders and repairing PCBs, plus excellent soldering skills and the ability to work from visual aids, prints and related documentation.

Touch Up Operators
6-11 pm

You'll be performing routine touch up and post wave on various PCBs, along with standard mechanical assembly operations. Prior experience in soldering and mechanical assembly is necessary.

If interested in and qualified for any of these positions, please visit our offices at 20 Cabot Blvd. in Mansfield to file an application. Or write or send your resume to CODEX CORPORATION, M-4-7OP, 20 Cabot Blvd., Mansfield, MA 02048.

codex
MOTOROLA INC.
Information Systems Group

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

A

You can bank on us for opportunity.

If you're looking for a ground floor opportunity that can offer you room to grow, look at what **BayBank Norfolk Trust** and its subsidiaries, **BayBank Mortgage Corporation,** and **BayBank Credit Corporation** have to offer. The wide variety of positions available means we have openings to fit your style.

At BayBank Mortgage Corporation and BayBank Credit Corporation, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Joan Conroy at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

Miscellaneous Clerks– 20 hours per week, day and evening shifts in Dedham and Waltham. Responsibilities include typing 30-40 wpm, filing and phone work. Good organizational skills required.

Credit Investigators– Responsibilities include typing 45-55 wpm, filing, CRT work, heavy phone contact. Must be customer service oriented.

Adjusters– Part time evening hours in Dedham and Waltham, 5-9 p.m., 3 days per week and possible Saturday mornings. Entry level career opportunities. Assertive personality and strong communication skills essential.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

Mail Processing Clerks– Mathematical ability, organizational and telephone skills needed. Ability to use a calculator a plus. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10-2 (flexible).

Data Entry Clerks– Part time positions available. Good aptitude for figures. 10-key and CRT experience helpful.

Customer Service Specialists– Full or part time positions available. Join a new department in our Westwood office servicing customers in this innovative customer service concept. Effective telephone communication essential. Customer service and CRT experience a plus.

Proof Encoders– Part time afternoon shifts available.

Courier– Flexible part time hours. Mass. license required.

And you can bank on great benefits.
In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk Trust

A

SECURITY OFFICERS

AREAS OF
WALTHAM, WELLESLEY
NEEDHAM, BILLERICA

Full-Time/Part-Time
Weekends & All Shifts

Excellent opportunity for mature physically and mentally capable persons. Excellent starting rate.

Apply 9am to 6pm
or call 742-1250
PUBLICOVER SECURITY
66 Canal Street
Boston

PUBLICOVER

An equal opportunity employer
A-28

RESTAURANT WORK

Ideal opportunity to work in clean, pleasant surroundings. Flexible hours, both day and evening work available. We will train you to prepare products, serve customers and do general restaurant support work. Must have dependable transportation and a desire to serve the public. For personal interview call the Manager between 3 and 5:

Friendly restaurants

THE DEDHAM MALL	326-3692
THE DEDHAM PLAZA	329-1191
CENTRE ST. W. Roxbury	327-2469

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

CASH CONTROL CLERKS/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Hit or Miss is a rapidly growing off-price fashion retailer with over 300 stores and 60-80 new stores planned each year. Providing operational support to these stores is crucial to our success.

We currently have several opportunities available in our Accounting Department for:

CASH CONTROL CLERKS
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Up to 6 months previous experience with bank reconciliations, processing purchase orders and invoices, as well as knowledge of 10-key calculator required.

Hit or Miss offers a convenient location, as well as a liberal discount policy and competitive salary.

Interested candidates may apply in person Monday through Friday, between 9am and 5pm to:

Hit or Miss
100 Campanelli Parkway
Stoughton, MA

E

Hit or Miss
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN'S

- **Medical/Surgical**–Full and part time positions available 3–11, 11–7 shifts.
- **ICU**–Full and part time nights, 11–7 shifts. 1 year acute medical/surgical experience preferred.
- **On–Call**–Days or evenings.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent fringe benefits for regular full and part time positions.

For the above positions, contact Barbara Brennan, RN, Director of Nursing, 668-0385, Ext. 228.

111 Dedham St.
Norfolk, MA 02056

NVHS Southwood Community Hospital
A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

DATA PROCESSING CLERK

Experience required. Full time, Monday-Friday. Prepare data entry daily, keypunch (TAB 700), and ability to use calculator. Requires self-starter with good interpersonal skills. Prefer experience in the health care area.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

40 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Good typing skills and medical terminology. Experience preferred.

Please call Betty Sprenger, Ext. 294.

444-5600
A-28

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

CIRCULATION ORDER CLERKS

($4.50 Per Hour Guaranteed)
Plus Bonus Plan

Newspaper company has immediate openings for circulation order clerks. Must enjoy telephone contact work. Evening hours and weekends available. Convenient Stoneham, Woburn, & Waltham locations.

Call David
272-2840 ... 933-6804
438-7922

H-27

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERICAL

C.B. Perkins is currently seeking an individual to work full-time in our accounting department. The ideal candidate should have an aptitude for figures, have business machine experience, and a flair for detail. C.B. Perkins offers competitive salary, and excellent benefit package, and a convenient location. Please call from 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM, Mon.-Fri. Ask for Ms. Terri Fiorito

769-8600

C B Perkins TOBACCO SHOPS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

C

TYPISTS/EVENINGS

Join the Word Processing Department at Factory Mutual in Norwood, Mon.-Thurs. 5:20pm-10:40pm, and become part of a special group of people. You will be typing loss prevention reports written by our field engineers using IBM Selectric or Olivetti 121 & 111.

Typing speed of 55 WPM error free is required. Our Word Processing Department is a high speed quality production area. We offer pleasant working conditions and company benefits.

Call Janice Bzura or Chet Yablonski for appointment at 762-4300, Ext. 1108 or 1114.

An equal opportunity employer

Factory Mutual System

A

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN
(Cryogenics)

Our Bio-medical engineering department has an opening for a technician to fabricate and construct bio surgical prototype equipment. Working from formal drawings and/or sketches, you will be responsible for resolving current problems as well as innovating new concepts for future product designs. 2 years technical school training plus 4 years of applicable experience is required. You must be able to work well with a minimum of supervision. Experience using machine shop equipment is definitely a plus. Individuals may submit their resume with salary history or desires (must be included) to:

V. A. Percuoco
MIRA INC.
87 Rumford Ave., Waltham, MA

G-3

AMICA

Entry Level Opportunities

Clerical Support

We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing, mailing, light typing and some data entry work.

For an interview, please call Sara Lane at 237-3100. Amica Mutual Insurance Co. 100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

We are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-27

HOT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Partial Listings

Legal Sec'y w/shtd	To $300
Sec'y P.T. (2)	To $7 Per Hr
Person Friday	To $325
Exec. Sec'y W.P.	To $325
Super Typist	To $275+
General Clerical	To $225

Please call for more information.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

Dedham...329-1930 Needham...444-6350
Burlington...272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-27

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

The Stichery has a full-time opportunity for an accounts payable clerk. Previous accounts payable experience helpful. Duties include preparing invoices for payment and assisting in the payroll function. Pleasant surroundings. Liberal employment benefits including discounts on merchandise in our needlecraft and gift catalogue. Call: Marg Tailby at 237-1404 between 8:30 am and 5 pm for an appointment.

THE STITCHERY
204 Worcester Rd.
Wellesley, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-29

ARSENAL MARKETPLACE

Our maintenance department requires full and part time employees. We prefer those with their own independent means of transportation. Reliability is a must. Apply in person only, 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri.

The Mall Office
485 Arsenal Street
Watertown

G-3

BANKING OPERATIONS

We have the following positions available in our operations area.

FULL TIME
ACCOUNT CLERK
PART TIME
PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

For app't. call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506

Shawmut Needham Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer

F-2

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a part-time telephone collector at our Waltham office.

If you are a well organized individual with good communication skills and some telephone experience, please call the Credit Department Manager at:

893-1670
Ext. 241

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer

G-12

Computer Operators/CRT Data Entry

Damon Clinical Laboratory is seeking applicants for full-time, day and evening positions. Duties will include CRT order entry, as well as some computer operations. Will train but experience in an EDP/Computer or clinical lab environment is helpful. If interested, call Peter Prescottano at 449-0800, ext. 2193.

DAMON

E-27

PART TIME GUARD

Architectural firm in Harvard Square needs a part time guard, two evenings a week for their office building.

If interested, please call Personnel Office at:

868-4200

To arrange an appointment.

An equal opportunity employer

A-28

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper needed immediately. Experienced through trial balance. Familiarity with computerized G/L system a plus.

Salary commensurate with experience and responsibilities. Excellent company benefit package. Call in confidence Mr. Eason

769-3900

L

TEACHER OPENING

Fall, 1984. Nursery School Teachers (E.C.E. Certified) and Aides. Mon.-Fri., 9-12. School age child care Mon.-Fri., 3-6 pm. Experience preferred for all positions. Resumes to:

Needham YMCA
863 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, MA 02192

K-28

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BE PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION'S CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optics markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

Mechanical Assemblers

Several opportunities exist for Mechanical Assemblers to assemble our own compressors and refrigeration equipment. Possession of basic soldering skills, ability to work from assembly blueprints and familiarity with assembly measuring devices is preferred, but not required.

Production Brazer/ Assembler

We are looking for an experienced Brazer to build components for our compressors. This involves helium tight torch brazing operations on brass, copper, and stainless steel using silver brazing and phos-copper alloys.

Blueprint Clerk

This is an ideal opportunity for a responsible individual to get involved in our Engineering Services Department. You will assist in the preparation of blueprints and the storing and retrieval of drawings. Previous experience in this area is not required.

Drafter

Working with our engineers and designers you will be responsible for translating design concepts and sketches into detailed drawings for both development and production. Previous experience in layout, assembly, and design of mechanical features of subassemblies for precision mechanical devices is required; a working knowledge of DoD-STD-100C and ANSI Y 14.5 is highly desirable.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Personnel at (617) 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS
HELIX
A Helix Company
A-28

MULTIBANK FINANCIAL CORP., one of New England's largest bank holding companies is opening a new Operations Center in Dedham. We are presently seeking qualified individuals to fill these immediate openings.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Full and part-time openings, afternoons and nights. Minimum 1 year's CRT/Data Entry experience required.

PROOF OPERATORS

Part-time openings, afternoons and nights. Minimum 3 months proof experience or related skills required.

TYPISTS

Monday thru Friday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Excellent typing skills required.

PRE-SORT CLERK

Monday thru Friday, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Duties will include sorting checks. Good manual dexterity required.

MULTIBANK offers competitive salaries, advancement opportunities, and an extensive full and part-time benefits package. We are conveniently located off Rte. 128 at Rte. 1.

Please call Personnel Department at 461-1660 Ext. 100.

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank
Financial Corp
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. E

CLERK/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part Time

Bored? Look forward to an active part-time day with these diversified duties

If you like dealing with people and managing several tasks at one time, you'll like this busy spot. In a friendly, small-company setting, you'll do typing, filing and general office duties part of the time, be trained to work a 10-line switchboard, and get exposure to learning opportunities in other areas. Reporting to the Supervisor of Customer Service for this long-established fabricator of tools, components and assemblies, you'll work 5 days a week, 8am- 1pm. Start at our Waltham facility then relocate with us to Canton.

You should have at least 1 year's clerical experience and accurate typing, and be good at communicating with people. Switchboard experience not necessary. Car needed for commutation (no public transportation). We offer good hourly salary. For interview appointment, call: Paul McIntyre. (617) 890-7550.

CRAFTS COMPANY
80 Fourth Avenue, Waltham MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

HEALTHY BENEFITS

Receptionist Full Time

The Chestnut Hill branch of our savings and loan is seeking an individual with professional manner and previous experience dealing with the public. No typing skills necessary.

For further information and a convenient interview, please contact Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A-28

DATA ENTRY CLERK TEMPORARY

Data Entry Clerk needed for 9 p.m.1 a.m., Monday-Friday for the month of July. Experience and/or excellent typing needed.

Please call Jill S. Cohen, Employment Representative, 890-6161, Ext. 2274.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V A

SKCL
SmithKline Clinical Laboratories, Inc.
343 Winter Street
Waltham, MA 02154

We Deliver . . .

. . . great employment opportunities with starting salaries up to $16,500 depending upon experience; top benefits including major medical, hospitalization, dental, vision, paid prescription plans, profit sharing; free parking, pleasant work environment.

DATA KEY ENTRY OPERATORS (NIGHTS)

Excellent openings for data key entry operators on IBM 8100. Experience or formal training required. Full time positions 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Interviews Wednesday, June 27 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you cannot make these hours, please phone 923-3171 for convenient appointment.

ups United Parcel Service
15 ARLINGTON STREET
WATERTOWN, MA 02172

An equal opportunity employer Male/Female/Veterans D-27

EXPERIENCED SUPERMARKET CLERKS
PART TIME JOBS
ALL DEPARTMENTS
ALL SHIFTS

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE IN WATERTOWN has permanent, part time openings:

CASHIERS — GROCERY CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS — MEAT CLERKS
DELI CLERKS — BAKERY CLERKS

Starting rate based on experience.
Earn up to $6.27 per hour.
Please apply in person to the store manager,
171 Watertown St., Watertown E-27

heartland
FOOD WAREHOUSE
A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC.

A.M. DRIVERS

For newspaper delivery. 4am to 7am. Reliable car a must.

322-4802

ASSISTANT

To service manager. A/C contractor. Numerous duties. Salary, benefits.

449-1549

FULL TIME OPENINGS WATERTOWN
Experience Required

NIGHT STOCKERS — MEAT CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS — FISH CLERKS

Minimum of 1 year experience required.
•IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS
•STARTING WAGE BASED ON EXPERIENCE
•REGULAR INCREASES TO $10.05 per hour
•COMPLETE BENEFIT PACKAGE
Experienced clerks should call
Brenda Kirwan at 288-8030 for an appointment.

heartland
FOOD WAREHOUSE
A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC. E-27

RNs

Full and part time positions in our ICU and telemetry units. 11 pm - 7 am. Cardiac or ICU experience preferred.

EMERGENCY ROOM SECRETARY

Every other weekend. Schedule to be arranged.

Contact Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203.

444-5600
A-28

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ TYPIST

Jamaica Plain retirement home for men needs individual with entry level clerical skills. 50 wpm typing, detail oriented, growth positio. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Please call:

522-7230

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing is necessary. Various office duties. Good benefits, pleasant environment, Newton area.

527-3500
Ask for David

AIDE NEEDED

For 1 to 1 programming with mentally retarded adult. Hours 7:45 to 4:15, $225 per week. Call A. Clark

482-1251
E/O/E, M/F

SECRETARY MEDICAL ADMINISTRATION

Full time position for a professional secretary capable of assuming a wide variety of responsibilities in our busy Medical Administration Department. You'll be utilizing well established interpersonal, organizational, and technical skills. Manuscript and grant typing required. Medical terminology helpful.

We are a Harvard affiliated teaching hospital, offering competitive salaries and benefits. Please call Rachel Boyar, 323-2738. Evening interviews possible.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale
MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

DEALERSHIP OFFICE HELP

We offer an excellent fringe benefit program which includes a four day, 40 hour work week, vacation, holidays, sick days, medical coverage, profit sharing, plus excellent earnings for qualified person to do all around office work in a very busy 3 dealership office. If interested, please contact Helen Smith

Boch Management Corp.
762-7200
D

REGIONAL SALES OFFICE

For major corporation requires administrative secretary. Frequent customer contact. Requires professional manner. Must have excellent typing, filing and shorthand skills as well as organizational ability. Excellent benefits. Call Miss Louise Brown at:

329-3340
For appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer D

CLERICAL

Immediate openings for two positions Secretary to the Medical Director and Senior Clerk in Medical Records. Previous experience preferred.

Contact:
James Oteri
Metropolitan Beaverbrook Unit
Metropolitan State Hospital
Tel. No. 894-3600, Ext. 3248
An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer F-2

INSURANCE ASSISTANT

Large suburban insurance agency is looking for a commercial lines underwriting assistant. Will train someone with a rating or personal lines background. Responsibilities include support of the senior underwriter and technically related functions. Full benefit package and educational reimbursement. Please send resume with salary requirements to:

Jane Frank
M F & T
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 H-27

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Experience preferred but will train all accepted applicants. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission. Call Linda Mogan for interview/ appointment.

329-5000

Transcript Newspapers G

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS Summer School Teachers

Qualified teachers are needed for the following subject areas during morning sessions from June 28 to August 2, 1984:
Algebra I
Algebra II
Career Math
English Workshop
Biology
Composition
Typing
Interested applicants please call:
Howard Bush, Director
Needham Summer School
444-4100 Ext. 196
Or send letter of application and resume to:
Personnel Office
1330 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02192

An equal opportunity employer M/F C

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB
Full-Time
* One Golf Course Grounds Maintenance Person
Year Round
Summer Help
* Grounds Crew Person
* Housekeeper & Laundry Person
Must be available through Sept. 4.
Call for appointment:
244-0680 D-27

BARTENDERS

Seeking very mature, very reliable individuals. Exp. preferred, but willing to train the right people. Call for appointment:

327-1161
HALFWAY CAFE

AUTO BODY

If you are a first class auto body technician and not earning $600 per week, you owe it to yourself to contact us. Several immediate openings in the Greater Boston area. Call:

361-4870
or
1-800-322-2004
D-27

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Must have knowledge of boilers and experience in general maintenance. Steady work, overtime, and good fringe benefits. Call Mr. Becker for appointment at:

361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER
HYDE PARK L

Admissions Secretary

Secretary for admissions and development work at a private boy's school. Applicants must have good telephone and typing skills. Please reply to:

P.O. Box 2807
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
L-29

BOOKKEEPER

Very friendly, busy office looking for person to perform 3rd pary billing. If you have 1 year bookkeeping experience and enjoy working with figures this could be the job for you. Starting salary $12,000. Send resume to:

P. Magro
Norfolk
Human Services
91 Central St.
Norwood, MA 02062
AA/EOE M/F/H

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full & part-time security positions available. Local areas. Must have vehicle and be over 21 years of age. Second & third shifts. Starting wage $4.00 and up depending on experience & location.

Immediate Opening — Dedham
Part-time, Weekends
11 pm to 7 am

Benefits for full-time employees. Please call for interview.

387-1261
THE ALLIANCE SECURITY
918 Broadway
Everett, MA
L-29

CHAMBERMAIDS

We have several summer positions available in the local area. Morning hours as well as weekends. No experience necessary, but transportation required.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160 E

CLEANERS

Part time evenings. Men & women.

935-3969

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full-time, general cleaning, washing, waxing and buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury

LPN's/RN's

For Level 3 nursing home. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits — paid vacation, holidays, insurance and anniversary day. Contact:

254-7655
(Monday-Friday, 9 to 2)
MEDICUS, INC.
29 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton L-29

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

Experienced, full and part time, days or evenings. Immediate openings. Apply in person:

Vinny Marino's Restaurant, 4159 Washington St., Roslindale.
323-9505.

TAGGERS

Immediate openings for full time general warehouse person. Experience not necessary. All company paid benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays.

Apply in person to
BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood E

EXPERIENCED CLERICAL

Just 200 employee firm has immediate opening for an organized person, capable of performing a variety of office skills. Typing, accuracy with figures, and personnel record-keeping esential; some payroll and bookkeeping experience. Excellent company benefits. Located near Kenmore Square and close to public transportation. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to:

P.O. BOX No. 2806
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 L-29

FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS

Both full-time & part-time tellers are needed. Please call for more information.

449-0770 C-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
18K

Good secretarial skills required. Shorthand and word processing a plus, but not necessary. Person who is flexible and can work under pressure. Call:

FANNING PERSONNEL
237-2500
H

FULL & PART-TIME NURSING ASSISTANTS
All Shifts

Benefits include: Tuition reimbursement, savings retirement plan, vacation and sick pay, among others. For appointment please call:

329-1520
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
K

ASSISTANT TO THE CREDIT MANAGER

Entry level position. On the job training. Bookkeeping knowledge needed to reconcile disputed accounts and monitor daily collections.

Please Call:
769-6500
Ext. 218
G

MAINTENANCE WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

The Ellis Nursing Center has immediate well paid, full-time position available. Enjoy weekdays off this summer. Your work week, Thursday thru Monday. Position requires ability to direct people, general building sanitation, and performing janitorial duties as prescribed by maintenance director. For interview call Mr. Buckley at:

762-6880
K

PRECISION SHEET METAL FABRICATOR

Looking for person who could qualify for final inspector. Must have a good working knowledge of mechanical drawings. Must also be familiar with inspection tools. If you feel you qualify, please contact

Vin Micozzi at:
361-1000
Between 8 and 4
H-27

BILLING CLERK

For invoicing and other clerical functions. Some typing. Good salary and benefits. Apply to:

Lynn Cherico
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE COMPANY
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, MA
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

FULL-TIME DIETARY AIDE

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven Facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics has a full-time opening for mature dietary aide, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Benefit program, new wage scale in effect, paid 2 weeks after 1 year. Please call and ask for Mrs. Rhinebarger, F.S.S.:

325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA

Affirmative Action Employer
EOE M/FV/H
B

RN's AND LPN's

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood has full and part-time openings on its 11pm to 7am shift for RN's or LPN's. One of the finer nursing facilities in New England, our present staff is our best advertisement. Call Elizabeth Vrabel for more information.

762-6880
THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood, MA
G

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Large suburban insurance agency is seeking an ambitious, highly organized individual with strong secretarial skills to fill a challenging and diversified position. Insurance background a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Jane Frank
MacIntyre, Fay, and Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
G-3

OFFICE MANAGER

Local CPA firm has immediate opening for qualified individual, experienced in word processing, office systems & procedures, and supervisory ability. We offer a generous salary and fringe benefit package. Please call:

566-8102
G-3

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Duties include light typing and bookkeeping. Full-time position. Excellent pay and benefits. Call or see

Frank Regan, Office Manager
323-3434
H-27

PERMANENT SECRETARIAL POSITION

Versatile, organized person needed for small chemical R & D company in Newton. You will be involved in all office and bookkeeping functions; accurate typing is vital. This is an interesting position with full benefits and a comfortable working environment. Call:

965-2720
D-27

CARPENTER

Experience in various aspects of construction, punch list, etc. Full-time, $9.00 per hour. Apply in person, 8-3, Monday through Friday to:

Bill Maurer/Barry Anderer, Constr. Supts.
The Gables Condominiums
Construction Trailer
439-A Dedham Street, Newton
(By Charles River Country Club)
B-29

BILLING

Growing, multi-state transportation organization seeks qualified individual to fill billing position. Must be a natural organizer, and have experience with both computer and manual billing systems. Contact Controller:

329-5414
G-3

OFFICE CLEANERS

Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton, Waltham, Watertown area. Shift runs 2½ to 3 hours, Monday through Saturday beginning at 4:30pm. Must have own car. Call:

894-3479
(Leave a message)
G-3

ASHMONT DISCOUNT

Is looking for full and part-time experienced Cashiers and Salepeople. Flexible hours. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Apply to Jerry Katz or call:

327-2080
4165 Washington St., Roslindale
G

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER AND WAREHOUSE PERSON

Both permanent and full-time positions. Benefit package. Class 2 and experience in handling furniture necessary. Apply in person to:

Mr. Rose
Allen Furniture Warehouse
172 Roslindale Ave., Roslindale
B

DEDHAM AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Opportunity to develop exciting recreational program. Starting September '84 for grades 1-6 at Capen School. Hours 3-6 additional hours for school vacations, holidays and early release days. Director should have BA in elementary child development, recreation or related field. Send resume to:

Human Services of Dedham
c/o J. Evans
478 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-time employment immediately available at our Norwood distribution center. Prior experience and Class 2 license preferred. Apply at:

Bed and Bath
290 Vanderbilt Ave., Norwood
or call:
769-5684
B

SECURITY OFFICERS
Westwood Area

40 new positions, full and part-time (**weekends**). All shifts available. Summer employment opportunities. **Retirees welcome.** Car and references required. Call for an appointment.

EASTERN SECURITY SYSTEMS, INC.
491-8181
An Equal Opportunity Employer
H

TRAVEL AGENTS

Tri-Level Agency looking for qualified, experienced agents. One year minimum with airline computer proficiency. Send resume to:

31 Washington Street
Canton, MA 02021
G

SHIPPER

For large distributer in Newton industrial park. Permanent position for honest person with ambition and desire for growth. Good benefits. Must have own transp. Experience helpful. Call John Hynes:

965-1805
K-28

SHEET METAL WORKER

For HVAC Shop. Mature person with strong mechanical ability. Apply in person:

Norwood Sheet Metal
744 Providence Hwy., Norwood, MA
762-0720
H

AAA

SUMMER JOB RECEPTIONIST

Person needed to greet AAA members in our front lobby. Should possess a pleasant manner and be able to work under pressure. Travel related experience helpful but not required. This position will last until early September.

CALL PERSONNEL
738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill
MA 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL SERVICES

Secretaries with shorthand. Good Typists. Exp. (temp & perm.) Raters. Call 762-7888. Fees company paid. EOE

BUSH TRIMMING

Experienced Lawn Maintenance Help & Bush Trimmer For landscaper. Full time until December. Good pay.

326-7045

$1500

Career start part time with potential earnings of $500 to $1500 month. If you wish, stay part time, or go full time after you learn. Enter management with potential earnings of $50,000 to $100,000 year. Don't miss this opportunity. Norwood:

769-6125

CARPENTERS HELPER

Full time year round work, basic hand tools necessary. Call after 6pm:

668-6588

CARPENTER

Need qualified self-starting carpenter capable of doing finish, framing, and steel studs. Must have tools, exp., & references. Year round employment. Haynes Management Inc.

235-4300

CASHIER

Self serve gas station. Nights & weekends.

444-2522

CLERICAL TYPIST

Process credit applications, general office support, typing 55 wpm, well-organized. Leading picture frame manufacturer. Newton location. Competitive pay & benefits. Call Sarah Ash:

269-1229

CLERK TYPIST

Clothing manufacturer. Norwood-Westwood Industrial Park. Typing, filing, and general office duties. Call Mrs. Greenwood:

769-2212

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE ASSISTANT

Chestnut Hill Agency has an attractive, part-time position open. Insurance experience preferred, typing skills required. Call Mr. Nyman:

734-7200

COUNTER HELP

Part time days, Mon-Fri. Call after 2:

527-9722

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Clothing manufacturer has opening for person to handle busy customer service desk. Good phone skils and ability to handle receiving and processing orders. Call Mrs. Greenwood.

769-2212

DEDHAM
Famous Ladies Sportswear

Full-time opening in the Production Department. Position involves working closely with the credit and shipping department. Versatile duties make this an interesting and challenging position to grow from. For appointment please call Monica at:

461-1700
ext. 30

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part time, small compatible office. Call:

323-2727

DENTAL MANAGEMENT SECRETARY

Pedo-ortho expanding family practice needs exp. mature individual for receptionist and business areas. Exc. salary working with dedicated staff. All replies confidental:

327-4321

DIETARY DEPARTMENT

Full and part time positions currently available at the areas finest long-term care facility. For interview call Mr. Stephens at:

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
762-6880

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Second Church in Newton.

244-2690

DISHWASHER

Part time nights and weekends.

Boston Fish House
227 Needham St.
Newton

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Digital Labs

924-1680

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
18K

Administrative word processing. Excellent typing required. Newton company. Fanning Personnel:

237-2500
Wellesley

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Mon-Fri 7am-3:30pm. Please call:

527-9864

FULL TIME PART TIME
Bartender
Waiters/ Waitresses

Le Bourguignon Restaurant
326-8824

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYERS WANTED

Excellent pay. Steady work, benefits available. Call:

893-6644

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS

2 years or more experience. Call:

769-2842

EXTRA INCOME

Permanent part time work interviewing door-to-door in Norfolk County for the well-known

GALLUP POLL.

Questionaires include political subjects for the poll plus consumer or other research. You need only to be able to read well, talk with people and have a dependable car. Send work experience, address & phone number to:

Princeton Survey Research Center
P.O. Box 628
Princeton, NJ 08542

FLOOR CLEANING & JANITORIAL WORK

Part-time nights. Call:

769-2429

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT
Rte. 1
Norwood

Positions for experienced bus help and dishwashers, days & evening shifts available. Excellent starting pay. Apply between 3pm and 5pm only.

FULL TIME GRILL PERSON

5 days per week. Located South 128, Exit 62 in Cullinet Building.

329-4155

FULL TIME VALET

Condominium community Brookline area. Call:

277-2311

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. 3 or 4 days per week. 7am to 3 or 3 to 10pm. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave Roslindale or call: 325-1190

GENERAL CLERICAL

Full & part time, Mon-Fri. Flexible hours & good starting pay. Locate don the Waltham-Watertown line. Call:

647-0188
After 2:00 pm

GENERAL OFFICE

Report preparation/ typing. Will train, flexible hours, full or part-time.

PRO-TECK SERVICES
Needham Heights
444-2908

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

2 positions available, full time, typing skills required. Medical billing experience required.

891-9820

MOTION PICTURE DISTRIBUTOR

Relocating to Newton seeks an entry level Bookkeeper.

Call Gloria at:
266-5400

NOW HIRING

Taking applications for full and part-time employment. Opportunity to earn $300.00 a week to start. Car necessary. Call:

235-8226

NURSES AIDES

7-3 Full or part-time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part Time

Position available in a pleasant office within the restaurant business to perform miscellaneous duties including filing, typing, answering phones, and some light bookkeeping. Hours are flexible (20-25 hrs per week). Pay depending upon experience.
Call Kathy at 965-5850. KIMCO, Suite 102, 220 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

HEAD CHEF

3 to 5 years experience in Italian cuisine. Strong organizational skills. Sautee background a must. Excellent starting salary plus benefits package. Call:

323-9505
Ask for Ed for appointment.

HEAD TEACHER

Newton nursery school, 5 mornings. Experience required.

527-0723

HERE'S THE SCOOP!

Summer help wanted, soft serve ice cream parlor. Call:

522-1293
Between 9 & 10 am. Ask for Linda.

HOMEMAKERS/ HOME HEALTH AIDES

W. Suburban areas. Exc. wages and benefits. Good assignments. Call today:

MASS HOME CARE
237-1595

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Experienced MECHANICS, DISPATCHERS, and CLASS I and II TOW TRUCK DRIVERS.

427-1600

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

8am to 5:30pm. Alternating weekends. Apply in person.

NON STOP CAR WASH
70 TV Place
Needham

OFFICE CLERK

Call Bill Hannon.

UNITED LIQUORS
99 Rivermoor St.
West Roxbury.
323-0500, ext. 301

SECRETARIES

Newton law firm seeks secretaries, 2,3 or 5 full days per week. Legal experience required. Call Susan or Toby:

965-3500

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full or part time. Call:

527-9554

LOT ATTENDANT

Hours: 7:45am to 5pm. See Rental Dept/ Paul Bendry.

DEDHAM DATSUN
Rte. 1
Dedham

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Condominium complex in Walpole needs qualified maintenance worker with strong carpentry skills. Call:

668-6818

For appt. between 9 & 5 weekdays.

MALE/ FEMALE

- Billing Clerk
- Inventory Control Clerk
- Computer Operator

Needed Immediately
329-4055

MANAGER/ TRAINEE

For local shoe store. No experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefit package. Apply in person:

FRENCH SHRINER SHOE STORE
Rte. 1, Norwood

MECHANIC'S HELPER

Full time. Must have driver's license. Experience preferred.

326-8150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

3 days. Typing, third party billing, non-smoking private practice, Needham. Resume to:

P.O. Box 2805
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

MEDICAL OFFICE

Doctors office seeking person for 3rd party billing, accounts receivable and light bookkeeping. Flexible hours average 15 hours a week. Send resume to:

Dr. Barbara Ganem
1 Lenox Street
Norwood, MA 02062

PART-TIME

8:00am - 12noon, 4 days per week. General cleaning in office and warehouse.

Newton Upper Falls
527-2045

OFFICE CLEANING/ MAILROOM

Newton office seeks part time person for office cleaning, mailroom and misc. responsibilities. Mon-Fri, 2 to 6. Must have driver's license. Contact Sue:

332-8200

OFFICE WESTWOOD

Part time position for light bookkeeping, accounts receivable and computer input. Will train. Could develop into full time.

329-1020
Ask for Ruth

RN- LPN

Part-time. Small nursing home in South Natick. Good pay & benefits. Call Mrs. Rogers:

653-0100
ELIOT FALLS NURSING HOME

RN/ LPN
3-11 and 11-7
Full or Part Time

We are a modern, attractive facility with a professional team committed to providing quality care for our elderly residents. Excellent salary and benefits package. Call Mrs. Campbell, DON

244-5407
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St.
W. Newton, MA 02165

RN / LPN

3-11 full or part-time. 11 to 7 part-time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., W Roxbury

RN OR LPN

Full time, 7 to 3 or 3 to 11. Temporary, now through Sept. 22. Apply in person:

DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM
2222 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-1230

ROOFERS & LABORERS

Immediate positions available. Full time employment. Good benefits. Transportation necessary, experience necessary.

329-6099

SALES TRAINEE

No experience necessary. Local territory. Salary, commission, bonus, paid vacations and retirement. Must be enthusiastic, willing to work and be motivated by money. To arrange an interview call the ALA Travel Club, 140 Wood Road, Braintree, MA. (617) 848-6560

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Needed immediately in Newton. Car necessary. Approx. 15 hrs per week. Flexible schedule. Computer exp. a plus. Call Miriam Ober at:

965-9600
For interview

PART TIME JOB

We are looking for people ages 17 to 35 to work within your community. We are offering excellent starting salaries, full training. No experience necessary. Free tuition to all Massachusetts State Colleges. $2,000 to $4,000 bonuses and many more benefits. For more information call today...

344-3110 787-4416
MASS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

PART TIME COUNTER HELP

5 days per week. Located South 128, Exit 62 in Cullinet Building.

329-4155

PART TIME TYPIST

Brookline. Congenial group medical practice. Approx. 25 flexible daytime hours per week.

731-6333

SECRETARY

RGIS is coming to Dedham and we need a take charge secretary. Duties include typing, data entry & filing. Organizational ability a must. Responsibilities include work flow scheduling & supervising other secretaries. Starting salary $12,000 per year, more if exp. Call for interview

1-699-4014
RGIS is an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Seeking an energetic and enthusiastic individual for a fast-paced sales office. Must have excellent typing skills, pleasant telephone personality, experience with customer contact and the ability to organize and work independently. Salary commensurate with experience.

449-3502

SECRETARIAL
Office Help

Two to three days per wk. Hours 8:30am to 3:30 pm. General knowledge of typing, filing, bookkeeping. Roslindale.

524-1036

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN & SPORTSWEAR STORE

National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.
$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE & INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-231-6433
FINANCING AVAILABLE For qualified applicants.

PIZZA/ SUBS

Full and part time. Will train.

VERNA LISA
West Roxbury
325-7870

PRESS OPERATOR

For 10x15 Heidleberg platen. Full or part-time. Apply in person.

TEN BAMBOO STUDIO
5 Overbrook Dr.
Wellesley
235-1440

RATE CLERK

Growing transportation company located in Dedham is seeking a person for their rating department. Data entry experience is helpful but will train. Salary to low teens. Apply in person.

Minuteman Transit
24 Williams St.
Dedham

RECEPTIONIST

Front office type with out-going personality to handle heavy visitor traffic. Needham corporate office. Light but accurate typing required. Fanning Personnel:

237-2500

WAREHOUSE HELP

Fast growing clothing manufacturing co. located in the West Roxbury/ Dedham area is now hiring for full-time positions. Order Pickers-Packers and General Stock. Call Mr. Siegel:

325-4180

SHEET METAL INSTALLERS/ FABRICATORS

Experience preferred. 1 opening for job helper. Steady employment. Call

449-1546

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADUATES
THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
Well known for children's wear for over 100 years. Wants you if your background is:

ACCOUNTING- Prefer consentration in accounting or general business. Experience a plus. Openings in retail, credit, A/P, A/R, inventory & marketing.

COMPUTERS- Operations Librarian & Technical Support clerk.

RETAIL- Support positions in operations and inventory departments.

Call, send resume or apply in person:
John Thomas
Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
963 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights, 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H B

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER
For fast growing company in Newton area. Experience not necessary but helpful. Please contact Michael Malkasian between 9am and 5pm.
964-8370

SUPPORT STAFF
Full & part time for group homes for MR/CP/ED adults. Call Marylou Jones at:
444-4347
EOE/AA

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service. 2 or 3 overnights per week. 11pm to 7am. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale or call 325-1190.

THREE FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN
Call Joannie between the hours of 8 & 10.
CAMBRIDGE DRY GOODS
965-7080

TOOL RENTAL STORE
Responsible individual for counter and delivery work. Full time. Must have driver's license. Apply to:
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER
924 Providence Hwy
Norwood

SALVAGE YARD HELP WANTED
Must have class II driver's license and capable of driving a 20 spped Mack truck, plus yard work. Call between 9 & 5, Tues through Fri.
444-3130

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
From Milton, Needham and Wellesley. Train now for September school opening. Excellent part-time work opportunity. Company will train. Call now...
Wellesley Motor Coach Company
879-2500

SEAMSTRESS
Full and part time. Apply in person:
EMMA'S of DEDHAM
Dedham Square
(at the lights)

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Needham real estate management firm needs person with good typing & bookkeeping skills. Realty Corp. of Mass.:
332-5656

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, 30 hours/week at our Textile Processing Laboratory. Must have good secretarial and typing skills. Answer incoming calls and greet visitors. Contact:
Albany International Research Co.
326-5500

TRUCK DRIVER/ WAREHOUSE
Monday through Friday, 7am to 3:30 pm. Call:
329-2040

Travel briefs

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Special town and city celebrations, strawberry festivals and an Old Timer's Day headline the New England weekend of June 29-July 1, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

In Boston, the '84 Harborfest celebration will entertain thousands during the weekend.

Starting Friday, June 29, guided walks of the Boston Harbor islands will be conducted. Bumpkin, Gallps, Grape, Great Brewster, Lovells and Georges Islands can all be explored. Daytime cruise ships to Georges Island depart from Boston's Long and Rowes Wharf daily, starting at 10 a.m. From Georges Island, free water taxi rides take passengers to the other islands on a first come first served basis.

At the Old South Meeting House on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, Sea Revels will perform music, dance, story telling and acting, using sea chanties and sea lore. For information on ticket prices and times, call (617) 227-1528.

Another Harborfest highlight will be the annual Chowderfest on Saturday, June 30. A variety of Boston restaurants enter their chowders for the public to taste test. Each tester gets to cast their vote for their favorite chowder, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Location: New England Aquarium Harbor Terrace.

This is only a partial listing of Harborfest events. Concerts, art festivals, whale watching and other activities will be taking place throughout the weekend.

For complete information, call (617) 227-1528.

Bangor, Maine, celebrates its 150trh anniversary with a "River City Festival," starting Friday, June 29.

This special celebration will offer daily activities from noon to 10 p.m. through July 8. Areas throughout the city will be devoted to special events including children's activities, theater, music, sidewalk art, historical exhibits and tours.

At the Bangor Amphitheatre on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30, a production of "The Music Man" will be staged. On Sunday, July 1, a U.S. Air Force Band will hold a free concert at 2 p.m.

For information on admission prices and daily events, call (207) 942-6055.

In Wiscasset, Maine, the 32nd Annual Strawberry Festival will be held at St. Phillips Church on Hodge Street, on Saturday, June 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Yankee Fair, shortcake, baked goods and sundaes will be available.

An auction will take place at 11 a.m.

East Lyme, Conn., holds a week's worth of appreciation days starting Friday, June 29.

Festivities abound and will include food festivals, dances, art shows, a lobster festival, fireworks and a parade.

For information, call (203) 731.

In New Haven, Conn., St. Andrews Feast will take place in Worcester Square throughout the weekend of June 29 to July 1.

Featured will be Italian food, activities and a procession to highlight the .

For information, call (203) 787-8573.

An American Unlimited Antiques Show and Sale will take place at the Champlain Valley Fairground buildings in Essex Junction, Vt., from Friday, Jun to Sunday, July 1.

Over 70 exhibition booths will hold all manner of antiques, from the country variety to the formal.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Admissions are $2.50 for adults, $1 for seniors.

For information, call 862-3266.

In Hanover, N.H., Old Timer's Day will b held at the First Congregational Church on Maine Street on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30.

Arts and crafts, a white ant sale, an oxen-pulling, auction, rides for children and a Saturay morning parade are some of the activities.

Hours are Friday, 6-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call (603) 643-2396.

LONDON (UPI) — Smoking will be banned on all London underground trains starting July 9 and violators face a 50 pound ($75) fine.

Smokers can still puff away on the upper decks of double-decker buses, but they will be confronted by "No smoking please" signs.

London Transport said its aim was to make the subway "cleaner, more pleasant and more attractive" for all passengers.

To appease smokers, however, cigarette smoking will be allowed "for the time being" in subway stations and on subway platforms, transport officials said.

A review of the subway smoking ban will be made after a 12-month period.

VIENNA (UPI) — The Vienna Tourist office is offering summer visitors a city tour by old-fashioned street-car every Sunday afternoon until September 30.

On Sundays at 3 p.m. a tram will leave from Karlsplatz, not far from the opera, and travel along the Ring boulevard to the Belvedere Palace and the Ferris wheel in Prater amusement park.

A tour guide is available during the 2 ½-hour ride. The ride costs about $7.75 for adults and $2.60 for children.

SYDNEY (UPI) — The Bungle Bungle Massif mountain range, a 350 million-year-old geological marvel in the northeast corner of Western Australia, is about to be discovered by civilization.

Its location, 1,200 miles northeast of Perth, is so remote that the range is virtually unknown even to most Australians.

Now the mountain range has been recognized as one of the last great wilderness areas of the world.

Rising 1,476 feet out of the Kimberley Plain, the massif consists of devonian sandstone and conglomerate deposited between 345 million and 390 million years ago atop volcanic rocks that are 300 million years older.

The range covers about 540 square miles of tortured valleys and gorges, vast buffs and escarpments and strange beehive rocks carved out over the millenium by the waters of the Ord River.

KATMANDU (UPI) — "Take nothing but pictures. Leave nothing but footprints."

The secluded Kingdom of Bhutan hopes every visitor trekking in its lofty Himalayas or walking through its rain forests will heed this slogan.

Bhutan is hoping to avoid the environmental ruin that tourists have wreaked on Nepal.

"We want to avoid the crippling effects of mass tourism that we have seen in other countries," Jigme Tshultim, General Manager of the Bhutan Tourism Corp. said recently.

Tourism is Bhutan's largest foreign exchange earner, and arrivals increased from 900 people in 1978 to 2,002 in 1983. Most visitors join package tours encouraged by the government.

Trekking is increasingly popular with the number of hikers growing from 70 in 1982 to 384 last year. Bhutan's Himalayan peaks, opened to foreign climbers for the first time in 1982, are drawing greater numbers of expeditions.

The Himalayas in Bhutan are not as accessible as those in Nepal, but last year regular flights were inaugurated between Bhutan and the Indian State of West Bengal.

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

Dial-A-Car #1
Our experts eliminate the hassle of selling with our computerized network of buyers waiting to call you. Also, FREE matchup of over 1,000 used cars available by owners.
Call: 926-9450

1951 PLY. SEDAN- 4 dr. Nice motor. Runs good. Good tires. Can be restored or parts. $249. 325-5154

1968 OLDS, F85 Cutlass, 6 cyl, auto, 2 dr. vy gd. cond. $675. 762-8329

1969 DODGE DART Coupe. $250. Call 244-2364.

1970 FORD Torino, $300 or B.O. Call after 6 P.M. 326-2931

1971 BUICK Skylark- V-8, auto, ac, $200. Call Tom between 8-5pm: 444-9637.

1971 SUPER Beetle- Rebuilt eng. New start. & rear bumper. $450/b.o. 762-2597

1972 DODGE- 4 dr, 1 owner, 6 cyl, runs well, $900 or b.o. Call 785-2041 eves & wkends

1972 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 350 eng. ps pb, running cond. needs work. $250 or best offer. 326-6628

1972 V.W. BUG- Exc. cond! No rust. $1,000 or b.o. Joe, 552-5396 days, 769-4142 eves

1973 BUICK Century, 2 dr, auto, ps, pb, AC, runs well new parts $650 or B.O. 444-9077

1973 Chevy Malibu, 89K mi, ps, pb, radials, mech. exc. depend $450. John 327-8841

1973 FORD Maverick- 302 V8 eng. a/c, am/fm stereo, gd. running cond. $500. 323-6010 after 5:30 pm.

1974 CHEV. IMPALA - 4 dr. hdtp, 64K, AC, extra features, Gold, orig. owner. Call 332-7314

1974 DODGE Colt- Runs well. 69k mi. Good eng. & trans. Poor body. $450 or b.o. 327-6983

1974 DODGE Dart slant 6 -auto, ps, decent transp. 90K, nds repairs. $350. 326-6628

1974 MALIBU Classic-auto, 350 2 dr, am-fm cass., reliable. $900. John 329-9791

1974 MUSTANG- new paint, blue & silver, 4 new tires, low mi, $1700/bo. 332-7985

1975 CHEVY Imp. Spt. Cpe.- Gd. cond! Auto, ps, am-fm. $1,200/b.o. 244-9047

1975 DODGE DART- 6 cyl, std, 4 dr, 85k mi. Runs gd. $695 or b.o. 327-0717

1975 OLDS Starfire- V-6, auto, for parts. $150. Call Tom 8-5pm: 444-9637.

1976 BUICK REGAL, 2dr, am fm stereo, a/c, radials, runs well. $700 or b.o. 323-5105

1976 OLDS Cutlass- cream puff, 58k, 2 dr, 260 V8, a/c, ps/pb, b.o. over $3000. 323-1442

1976 PONT. Sunbird- 86k mi, ster. Eng. needs work. Exc. cond! B.O. 894-0555

1977 ASPEN Wgn SE- 6 cy., auto trans, ps, $1250 or best cash offer 762-5326

1977 BUICK- 4 dr sedan, LeSabre custom, all power, w/ ac. 83K mi, w/ rebuilt eng. at 74K. $3000. 443-9521 x2385.

1977 CUTLASS a.c., ps, pb, p/seats, p/wind, tilt wheel, bucket seats, $3300 or B.O. Eves: 668-1561

1977 CUTLASS SUP- Auto, ps, pb, pw, a/c, am-fm. $3,700. 326-8035

1977 FORD LTD- ex. cond. has everything, $2500. 484-4617 after 6 pm.

1977 PLY Volare, a/c, am/fm cass. runs & looks gd, $1200 or b.o. 762-0607 eves

1977 SUBARU WGN, 4 sp. f.w.d. 47K, new pnt, batt. exh. exc.cond. $2395. 762-7891

1977 V.W. Rabbit- Depend. Sunrf. New tires. Needs valve job. $500. 326-3980

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Legislative briefs

Backman reports hog tying of prisoners

The "hog tying" of prisoners at Walpole State Prison was reported by Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) to the governer recently.

Hand-delivered letters from Backman, Senate Chairman of the Human Services Committee, Gov. Micheal S. Dukakis and other officials called attention to acts of "barbaric and unconstitutional" cruelty to prisoners in the segregation block at the prison.

Backman charged that prisoners in Ten-Block were being "hog-tied" in isolation cells. This is a practice of shackling prisoners' hands and feet together behind their backs with steel handcuffs for periods up to eight hours. This followed by a week the practice of having Walpole Block-Ten prisoners wearing striped uniforms.

Backman urged an immediate investigation to ascertain the facts of segregation block conditions and policies "which have been a persistent source of complaint and unrest and which threaten the stability of the entire prison.

National Disability System reformed

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) and Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), co-chairmen of the Massachusetts Special Commission on Social Security Disability, applauded the U.S. Senate's recent unanimous approval (96-0) of legislation to reform the national disability system. The Senate vote followed a similar House vote of 410-1.

The two legislators jointly chair the Special Commission of Social Security Disability, formed in 1982 as a result of legislation filed by them in response to charges that thousands of the state's citizens were being improperly deprived of Social Security benefits.

In a subsequent series of hearings, the Special Commission uncovered evidence of widespread administrative abuse of right of recipients which the Commission then reported to the Governor and to Congresss. Many of the Commission's recommendations are incorportated into the recently passed federal legislation.

Shannon proposes memorial for Marines

On the day traditionally set aside to honor our nation's flag, Congressman James M. Shannon, D-Mass., asked the Congress to honor the U.S. Marines who served in Lebanon from 1982 until early 1984 as part of a Multinational Peacekeeping Force. Shannon proposed a national memorial dedicated to these Marines, "a tangible reminder of the principles for which the Marines served, and for which some of them died." The memorial would make special mention of the 266 men who lost their lives while serving there.

Shannon's measure recommends that the Memorial be placed along the approach to Arlington National Cemetery.

Mann resolution accepted by mayors

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who chairs a subcommittee on health for the U.S Conference of Mayors, introduced this weekend two health care resolutions designed to tighten-up standards for drug labeling and encourage reform of national health programs.

At the two-day Annual Conference of Mayors in Philadelphia, Penn., Mann convinced his big city colleagues to accept a resolution calling on drug manufacturers to adopt "clear and responsible" labeling on prescription and over-the-counter products intended for use by children.

In the resolution, Mann made special mention of "pediculosis-related" drugs used by children to eliminate the infestation of head lice.

In a second resolution accepted at the conference, Mann, who has been working within his committee to achieve financing reform of overburdened health care systems, asked his fellow mayors to encourage the development of new health service systems.

Because the rising costs of health care will "inevitably" result in a new way of organizing and financing health care delivery, the U.S. Conference of Mayors encouraged reform of health services.

Attached were a number of conditions, including strong prohibitions against "dumping" certains segments of the population and special allowances for health care providers who serve high propotions of poor or "vulnerable" people.

Seniority no help to dismissed teachers

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee voted Monday night to dismiss five tenured teachers, effective at the end of this school year, "for reasons of declining enrollment, efficiency in the system and the fiscal restraints imposed by Proposition 2½."

Four of the five reductions-in-force (rifs) came in the guidance counseling department, which was also hard-hit in last year's staff reductions. All four department staff were laid off in deference to a more junior counselor, who was kept on "for the purpose of maintaining affirmative action."

Thomas O'Conor, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel for the city's schools, asserted, however, that the decision to rif one of the counselors, Newton South High School staffer Sandra Alexander, was based on a lack of certification and not on seniority. Under state law riffed employees have until the start of the next school year to gain any necessary certification.

The fifth teacher dismissed is employed in the library department. Karl Reinke, an audio-visual specialist at Newton North High School, was selected for riffing because he is the most junior staff member in that department, O'Conor said. The decision on Reinke also involved certification.

All five staff had been employed in the system for six to 10 years, O'Conor said. He reported that the minority staff member retained in the guidance department has worked in Newton for between five and six years.

The guidance dpartment was hardest hit because it consists entirely of tenured staff and does not have the flexibility allowed by non-tenured teachers, O'Conor said.

The School Committee cut its staff by 45 full-time equivalents (F.T.E.s) this year. Attrition and the release of non-tenured staff meant, however, that only five tenured teachers actually had to be laid off. School officials hope further attrition over the summer months may allow them to hire back some of those employees. Riffed staff are eligible for rehire for two years after their dismissal.

"I make these recommendations very reluctantly," Superintendent of Schools John Strand told the audience after the committee had voted on the rifs. "I am hopeful some of thse individuals will be recalled."

The School Committee is required by state law to follow an elaborate and precise procedure in voting on rifs. The committee took a roll call vote on each of the employees, including in the motion the reasons for the dismissal.

All passed unanimously with the exception of the vote on William Yunker, a full-time counselor who divides his time equally between Day Junior High School and Newton North High. Committee member Robert Ricles abstained on that vote. In an interview after the meeting, Ricles cited important work Yunker had done several years ago with his son as his reason for abstaining.

Also riffed from the guidance department were Jennifer King and Sharon Milinsky, both full-time counselors at Day Junior High School.

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Civil war intrigue lives on

From page 1

Virginia and all at one time handsomely displayed for public view, have disappeared; lost in the shuffle of time that saw the collection moved from one place to another before ending up in a much diminished form at Newton city hall in the 1930s.

"Things might have been thrown away, or stolen, or taken home by people who were handling the collection," said Marchand, an office product salesman for Standard Duplicator Corp. in Andover. "It's a real shame."

Once touted by Post 62 as "one of the most remarkable collections of war relics to be found anywhere," it is now neither remarkable or unique. Only a few pieces remain, either locked in storage or encased behind glass at the War Memorial building in city hall.

A few flags, some bayonets and swords, and a couple of uniforms are but some of the remnants of a collection that was catalogued in the early part of this century as numbering 556 separate items, all relating to the battlefield or lifestyle of civil war combatants.

It is, indeed, a mystery; not only for Marchand but for present and future generations he says are deprived of the opportunity to peek through the dust-stained window that affords them a glimpse of the past.

But Marchand, an avowed "Southern sympathizer" who participates in battle re-enactments as a member of the Confederate 34th Virginia Regiment, is attempting instead to help rebuild the civil war collection at the War Memorial building with what is still available.

He is the right man for the job.

Marchand, who takes particular pride in his extensive collection of daguerreotypes and tintypes of battle participants and civilians (including "Miss Pepper," a former slave who went on to become the madame of a popular Tennessee bordello), has visited most of the Eastern battlefields, the scenes of countless bloodbaths between countrymen torn apart by conflicting loyalties.

Manassas. Gettysburg. Harper's Ferry. Richmond. Petersburg. Coal Harbor. Chancellorsville. Brandy Station. Ball's Bluff. Fredericksburg. Marchand has visited them all, occasionally stooping on hands and knees to scrape from the belly of the earth a time-worn remnant from the past. He adds it to his collection.

Marchand knows about the Newton boys who, like 20-year-old Charles Ward, volunteered to serve in Company K, recruited locally by Capt. J. Cushing Edmands and mustered into the 32d Massachusetts Regiment. Those who survived the battles, skirmishes and campaigns were at Appomatix Court House to witness the surrender of Confederate General Robert E. Lee.

People like Charles Cooke, a 22-year-old glassgrinder from Elmwood Street, and Ezra Farnsworth, a Newton boy killed during the Wilderness Campaign, are remembered by Marchand because he owns bits and pieces of their lives — a shaving mug, grooming comb, haversack, small pocket knife or diary.

"I'm just dying for someone in Newton to invite me to go through their attic. Who knows what I'll find," Marchand says with enthusiasm. "That's what I'm always looking for, out-of-the-attic Newton stuff."

Maybe, some day, poring over a chest brimming with civil war period pieces, Marchand may help solve the mystery of the Charles Ward Post 62 collection...a little at a time, piece by piece.



Shriner's Conventioners

Mayor Flynn of Boston welcomes Shriner's representing 50,000 conventioners visiting the city from July 1 to July 6. Left to right, Past Potentate Frederick Spencer of Weston, who is the convention director general; Imperial Potentate Richard R. Olfene of Kora Temple, Lewsiton, Me., heads the 900,000-member organization; and Richard Norris of Winchester, who is the Potentate of Aleppo Temple.

Senior lunches

Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services(WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170. This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, June 28: Beef hash, Mexican corn, Russian rye bread, hunter's pudding.

Friday, June 29: Juice, macaroni and cheese, zucchini and tomatoes, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, July 2: Chopped veal steak, rice, Italian vegetables, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, July 3: Lentil soup, salad plate, sandwich roll, tapioca pudding.

Wednesday, July 4: Not open.

Smoke law is before mayor

From page 1

The measure was reconsidered on June 4 by Alderman Robert Tennant, who earlier this week conceded he expected no "major turnaround" on the part of those aldermen who originally voted in favor of the ordinance.

The law is the first of its kind in New England and makes Newton the first East Coast community to take action in protecting non-smoking workers from their puffing co-employees, following the lead set by San Francisico earlier this year.

Supporters of the measure, particularly members of Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP), hope the Newton ordinance will serve as a model for other Massachusetts cities and towns.

Mann, who could exercise his veto power and send the ordinance back to the board for an override attempt, said Tuesday he has no comment on the smoking ordinance or any action he may take with regard to it.

The Mayor has 10 days from the date of aldermanic approval to either sign or veto proposed legislation. Board orders that are left unsigned pass into law without mayoral consent.

> Those employers who fail to respond to employee complaints about smoking in the workplace are liable for fines of up to $50 for every 30 days of non-compliance.

Pending mayoral approval, nearly 2,000 Newton businesses must now act to satisfy the complaints of non-smoking workers by ensuring that no harm will come to them as a result of the toxic effects of secondary tobacco smoke.

Those employers who fail to respond to employee complaints about smoking in the workplace are liable for fines of up to $50 for every 30 days of non-compliance.

The language of the new law gives considerable leeway to local employers in drawing up individual smoking policies. Employers could, for example, designate specific areas where smoking is allowed or ban smoking in the workplace altogether.

The ordinance also provides for a grievance procedure that directly involves the Newton health commissioner as an arbiter of complaints arising from employee dissatisfaction with individual policies.

Several representatives from the business community spoke against regulating smoking in the workplace on a number of occasions. The item was opposed by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

At least one business, Cahners Publishing Co. of Boston, indicated it may reconsider relocating within the city unless "reasonable assurances" are made that guarantee the new law will not interfere with their operating procedures.

Affirmative action is reaffirmed

From page 1

which are genuinely committed to minority hiring "often face legitimate obstacles in developing and implementing effective affirmative action programs."

Limited resources and fiscal pressures can result in a failure to achieve minority hiring goals, Edmonds said, citing civil service entanglements, union contracts, poor referral sources and competing priorities as obstacles to an effective plan.

"So what can be done? First, to accept that success is possible even where legitimate barriers exist," she said. "View affirmative action plans not as documents merely to cover your backsides but as instruments to improve management performance and the quality of the workforce."

On housing, Edmonds said although urban blacks have made substantial gains over the years, "many of these individuals still experience discriminatory treatment in their search for suburban homes."

These minority homeseekers, she added, are forced to bypass local communities for "more receptive" out-of-state settings.



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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P3029E
Estate of **William Collier** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marvin A. Collier and The First National Bank of Boston, both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 23, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J.Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 497847
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Nasos** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee the fiduciary under **Article IV** of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Anna Nasos and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of June, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P3202E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **ADELIA M. ORIFICE aka DELIA M. ORIFICE** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas P. Godino of Newtonville in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before July 24, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteen day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 497847
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Nasos** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee the fiduciary under **Article IV** of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Anna Nasos and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of June, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

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A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P3100E
Estate of **William Spencer Brodil** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a xertain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Hazel Baldwin Brodil of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 24, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of June in th year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 497847
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Nasos** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee the fiduciary under **Article IV** of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Anna Nasos and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of June, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 474961
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leo Mayer** of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified prusuant to Mass. R. Civ.P Rule 72 that the first through sixth and final accounts of Helen R. Mayer and Benjamin Levin as fiduciaries of said estate of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 12th day of June, 1984.

(NG)Ju27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P3204E
Estate of **Charles R. Fenton** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in tthe above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Charles R. Fenton, Junior** of **Captiva Island** in the **State of Florida** be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 24, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P3016E

Estate of **Lillian Radlo** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Rachael R. Lieberman of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Martha R. Rosenbaum of Scarsdale in the State of New York be appointed Executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before July 23, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 11th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 497847
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Nasos** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of July, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of June, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P3249E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **CALVIN E. TURLEY** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marilyn A. Turley of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before July 24, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P3062E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Bernard Zonderman** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Anna Zonderman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 24, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Ju27

Obituaries

Marguerite Estaver, 90
Poet and violin instructor

SUDBURY — Marguerite (Moore) Estaver, a former Newton resident and violin teacher for 69 years in the Greater Boston area, died at the home of her daughter in Sudbury on May 26.

She studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and early in her career she performed on stage as a concert violinist.

Estaver owned a studio in Newton for many years where she taught music. She also taught in the Newton Public Schools, Smith College, Northampton School for Girls, Abbott Academy in Andover, and the Sea Pines School in Brewster.

During the early 1950s, Estaver returned to the New England Conservatory where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees with honors. She was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda honorary music society.

In addition to her musical accomplishments, Estaver was the author of two poetry books, "A Symphony of Leaves" and "When Midnight Comes."

Estaver was listed in the 1982 edition of "The World Who's Who of Women."

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Rev. Edward A. Estaver. She is survived by one son, Paul E. Estaver of Gainsville, Va.; one daughter, Marguerite "Peggy" Keith of Sudbury; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services were held on Wednesday, June 20 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the First Baptist Church Fellowship Fund.

Emanuel "Manny" Gilbert, 63
Public relations professional

WABAN — Emanuel "Manny" Gilbert, a leader in the Jewish community and longtime public relations professional, died at his home on Tuesday, June 19 following a lengthy illness.

He was a graduate of New York University, Class of 1942.

He began his career in public relations working with Edward L. Bernays, and later spent a brief time working for Cahners Publishers. He moved to Boston in 1951 to join Brandeis University as public relations director where he remained until 1965.

Gilbert later operated his own public relations consulting business in the Boston area. He was a trustee for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, and a member of the Jewish Community Center, Temple Shalom, and the Newton Symphony Orchestera.

He also taught at several major universities including: Babson College, University of New Hampshire, New School for Social Research in New York, and most recently at Northeastern University. He active at the Hebrew University in Jeruselem where he served as a public relations advisor.

He is survived by his wife, Belle (Greenfield) Gilbert; one daughter, Laurie Albert of Philadelphia, Pa.; one son, Stephen Gilbert of Arlington; a brother, Harry B. Gilbert of Scarsdale, N.Y.; and one grandson, Joshua Benjamin Albert.

Memorial observance was held at his late residence through Monday, June 25. Funeral services were held on Thursday, June 21 at Temple Shalom in Newton. Contributions in his name may be sent to the Manny Gilbert Scholarship Fund, c/o the Chancellor's office, Dr. Abram Sachar, Brandeis University, Waltham, Ma. 02254. Arrangements by the Levine Chapel, Brookline. Interment in the family lot of Sharon Memorial Park.

Domenico Rizza, 90
Retired landscaper

DELTONA, FLA. — Domenico Rizza, a United States Army veteran of World War I and former West Newton resident, died on Sunday, June 10.

Born in Italy, Rizza was a retired landscaper.

He is survived by his wife, Teresa; two sons, Guy Rizza of Topsfield and Jim Rizza of Marlboro; and two daughters, Catherine Lopresti of Houston, Tx. and Roseline Rizza of Deltona, Fla. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral from the Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, Fla.

Lill (Cohn) Kass

NEWTON — Lill (Cohn) Kass, wife of the late Henry Kass, died on Friday, June 22.

She was the mother of Rudolph Kass of Arlington, and the late Gerard Kass; and sister of Ernst Cohn of Israel. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 25 at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Friends of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, 30 Wallingford Rd., Brighton, MA 02135.

Rachel Fink, brother in Newton

MEDFORD — Rachel (Helen)(Martini) Fink, wife of the late Abraham Fink, died on Monday, June 11.

She is survived by one brother, Michael Martini of Newton; and five sisters, Mrs. Anna Comperchio of Boston, Mrs. Angie Indorato of Medford, Mrs. Lucy May of Randolph, Mrs. Yolanda Mascuilli of Medford, and Maria Martini of Sharon. She was predeceased by one sister, Rose Leone.

Funeral services were held from the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 306 Main St., Medford, on Friday, June 15 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Clements Church, Medford.

Garabed Alajajian, son in Newtonville

EVERETT — Garabed "Charlie Johnson" Alajajian, the late proprietor of Johnson Wholesale Grocery Co. of Boston, died on Monday, June 11.

He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Erysian), father of John of Newtonville, Charles Jr. and Albert, both of Everett; brother of Mrs. Sima Nakashian of Belmont and the late Mrs. Pauline Chorlian of Revere. He is also survived by six grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Funeral services were held on June 13 at the Pike & Vertuccio Funeral Home in Revere.

Bruce Gordon, worked in Newton

NEEDHAM — Bruce W. Gordon, the manufacturing manager for the General Connector Corp. in Newton, died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Friday, June 1 following a brief illness. He was 39.

A lifelong resident of Needham, he graduated from Needham High School in 1962. He also attended Hartwick and Babson colleges, and later served in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Gail (Glynn) Gordon; and two children, Michael C. and Tracey M. Gordon. He was the son of Marjorie and Eugene H. Gordon Jr. of Needham, and the brother of Barry N. Gordon of St. Louis.

A Memorial Service was held at the Congregational Church of Needham with Rev. Gary Jenkins officiating. Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Eva Allman, daughter in Newton

BRIGHTON — Eva (Welsberg) Allman, formerly of Brighton, died on Wednesday, June 6.

She was the wife of the late Irving Allman; mother of Dorothy Salamoff of Newton and Elinor Werman of Ft. Meyers, Fla.; grandmother of Stephen Salamoff of Gaithersburg, Md., and Marsha Green of Waban; great grandmother of Scott and Robyn Salamoff; sister of Mark Weisberg of West Roxbury, Jennie Perley of Woodland Hills, Calif. and the late Edward Weisberg, Rose Goldberg, and Gertrude Pearlman.

Graveside services were held in Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon. Arrangements by the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Margaret (Most) Wilson, 97
Active in Federation of Women's Clubs

CHATHAM — Margaret (Most) Wilson, an active member of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, died at her home on Friday, June 15 following a long illness.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., she lived in the Auburndale for 47 years before moving to Chatham 22 years ago.

She had been the manager of the Walker Missionary Home and the Sunday School superintendent of the Congregational Church in Auburndale.

Wilson was the founder and chairman of the Memorial Forest of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. She was also a life member of the conservation committee of the federation.

She was active in the First Congregational Church in Chatham, the Chatham Garden Club, the Chatham Council on Aging, and the Chatham Conservation Society. She was also active in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Bible Class.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Edmund I. Wilson. She is survived by one son, Richard W. Wilson of Chatham; one daughter, Margaret M. Logan of South Pasadena, Ca.; and two sisters, Florence G. Walters and Ella Petri, both of Harleysville, Pa. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A Memorial service was held on Wednesday, June 20 in the First Congregational Church in Chatham. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, Memorial Forest Committee, 148 Presidents Lane, Quincy. Arrangements by the Nickerson Funeral Home, Chatham.

Charles C. Nardone, 86
Well-known Newton builder

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Charles C. Nardone, a Newton builder for 50 years whose developments of custom homes shaped the growth of the City of Newton, died on Sunday, June 17 at his home following a long illness.

Born in Atina, Italy, he came to the United States in 1915 at the age of 16.

In his 50 years in the building business, Nardone played a major role in the development of the City of Newton. One of the most significant building efforts was on the site of the old Hurley Farm - now the Newton South High School area.

His custom homes also line the Walnut Street area near the Newton Cemetery where Nardone will be laid to rest.

Nardone was a member of the Atina St. Marco Society in Newton.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Nellie (Zannini) Nardone; two daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Adeline) Crovo of Newton and Mrs. Robert (Judith) Shea of Needham; and one son, Charles B. Nardone of Needham, president of the Builders Association of Greater Boston. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Leonardo Nardone, Philip Nardone, and John Nardone.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton on Wednesday, June 20 followed by a funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, 02194. Interment in the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

Amanda Frechette
Longtime resident of Newton

NEWTON — Amanda (Maillet) Frechette, a native of Canada who was a longtime Newton resident, died on Tuesday, June 19 at Mediplex of Newton following a lengthy illness.

She was predeceased by her husband, Aime Frechette. She is survived by three daughters, Norma B. Frechette and Jacqueline M. Frechette, both of Newton, and Mrs. George (Lorraine T.) Ballard of Rockland. She is also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home on Thursday, June 21 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Jean's Church. Contributions in her memory may be made in Amanda's name to the Catholic Television Center, 55 Chapel St., Box 56, Newton, 02160. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Ermina DeFreitas, 74
Retired from Newton-Wellesley Hospital

WALTHAM — Ermina (Pombo) DeFreitas, a retired employee of he Newton-Wellesley Hospital, died on Tuesday, June 19 at the Middlesex County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Georgetown, British Guyana, she came to the United States in 1967.

She was the mother of Romeo of Westwood, Mario, Julio, and Decio, all of Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Cathro of Scotland, Mrs. Barbara Leeson, Mrs. John (Letichia) Taylor, both of England, and Mrs. Margaret Perreira of Toronto, Canada. She is also survived by one brother, Louis Pombo of Hialeah, Fla.; four sisters, Mrs. Theodore (Elizabeth) Walker, Miss Phylis Pombo, both of Long Island, N.Y., Mrs. Eugene (Lucille) DaSilva of New York City, and Mrs. Vernon (Rena) DaSilva of New Mexico; sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the St. Germain Funeral Home in Waltham on Friday, June 22 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Charles Church. Interment Mt. Feake Cemetery.

Gertrude M. Kelley, sister in Newton

FRAMINGHAM — Gertrude M. (Eichorn) Kelley, wife of the late John J. Kelley, died on Friday, June 15.

She is survived by three children, Barbara A. Glimer of Medford Lakes, N.J., John J. Kelley, Jr. of Wellesley, and Thomas A. Kelley of Medfield; and one sister, Irene Cameron. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by a sister, Dorothy Field.

Funeral services held last Monday in the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury. Arrangements by the Gormley Funeral Home, West Roxbury. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mae Rogoff, sisters in Newton

HYDE PARK — Mae (Novick) Rogoff of West Palm Beach, Fla. andd Hyde Park, died on Friday, June 15.

She was predeceased by her husband, Hyman J. Rogoff; and one daughter, Lucille Miller. She is survived by one son, Melvin J. Rogoff of Florida; and five sisters, Emma Crosby and Sally Michaelson of West Palm Beach, Ann Aifer, Betty Levosky and Nessie Lehner, all of Newton. She is also survived by two granddaughters and two great granddaughters.

Services were held last Sunday at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Heart Fund.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

Margaret M. Gallagher, 86
Was member of the Regis College Guild

AUBURNDALE — Margaret M. (Judge) Gallagher, a longtime Newton resident, died on Sunday evening, June 17, at St. Patrick's Manor Nursing Home following a short illness.

Born in Taunton, she lived in West Newton before moving to Auburndale.

She was a former officer of St. Bernard's Ladies Sodality.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward Leo Gallagher, former executive of Grover Cronins in Waltham. She was the daughter of the late James and Bridget (Fannon) Judge. She is survived by four sons, Rev. Edward L. Gallagher, Jr., St Jerome's Church, Weymouth, James J. Gallagher of Waltham and Harwich, Hugh A. Gallagher of Sherborn, and John A. Gallagher of Joilet, Ill.; and one daughter, Mary M. Watts of Auburndale. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Sr. Jeanne Bridgette S.U.S.C., Sr. Helen Virginia S.U.S.C., James D. Judge, Jr.; and sister-in-law of the late Rev. Msgr. Hugh A. Gallagher.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, on June 21 followed by a Funeral Mass in Corpus Christi Church. Interment Newton Cemetery.

Ralph M. Goodwin, 55
Manager of Suffolk Automotive

NEWTON — Ralph M. Goodwin, manager of Suffolk Automotive in Dedham, died on Thursday night, June 14 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Brighton, he lived in West Newton for most of his life.

For many years he had been involved in the management of automotive supply companies. For the past 12 years he was the manager of Suffolk Automotive.

Throughout the area he was known as an expert in automotive supply. Besides a wealth of knowledge, he possessed the incredible ability to know where to obtain even the most obscure auto parts.

He is survived by his wife, Carole M. (Swim) Goodwin; three daughters, Wanda Aucoin of Dedham, Cheryl Baggs of Bellingham and Kimberly Goodwin of West Newton; one son, William Goodwin of Bellingham; three brothers, Robert Goodwin, Enos Goodwin, and Gordon Goodwin, all of Nova Scotia; four sisters, Catherine Nye of Brighton, Dorothy Partridge and Deborah Gavin, both of Quincy, and Beulah Swim of Nova Scotia. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services officiated by Rev. Ernest Crosby, were held on Monday, June 18 at the United Baptist Church followed by interment in the famliy lot of Centerville Cemetery, Shelburne County, Cape Sable Island, Nova Scotia. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Morris D. Katz, 73
Past president of Temple Reyim

WEST NEWTON — Morris D. Katz, a Boston maritime attorney who also served as attorney for the Soviet Jewry Committee of Greater Boston, died on Sunday, June 17 at Brookline Hospital.

Born in Boston, he was a longtime West Newton resident. He graduated from Boston English High School and later received his bachelor's and law degrees from Boston University.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Katz; three daughters, Jane Rebecca, Abbie Hester, and Nonna Sorale. He was the brother of Dr. Kermit H. Katz, Esta Silverberg, and Sylvia Katz.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 18 in Temple Reyim, Newton. Interment Lindwood Memorial Park, Randolph.

Dr. Henry A. Kontoff, 86
Was medical association president

CHESTNUT HILL — Dr. Henry A. Kontoff, of Bal Harbour, Fla. and Chestnut Hill, a past president of the Greater Boston Medical Association, died Sunday, June 17 at his home following a long illness.

Born in Hyde Park, he attended Boston public schools, and graduated from Tufts Medical School, Class of 1921.

He was a United States Army veteran of World War I, who later served as a Naval Medical Corps commander aboard the hospital ship USS Bountiful in the Pacific Theatre. He received the Bronze Star and a Presidential Citation.

Dr. Kontoff was a urologist emeritus of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He also served on the faculty at Harvard Medical School. He served at the Jewish Memorial Hospital as chief of urology.

He also founded and served as the first president of the Beth Israel Hospital Medical Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Lappin); one son, Mitchell Kontoff of Fayston, Vt.; one daughter, Rachel Ezrin of Waban; and three brothers, Saul and Julian Kontoff of Florida and Sidney Kontoff of California.

Graveside services were conducted at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Elizabeth A. Pettipas, 75
Lifelong Wellesley resident

WELLESLEY — Elizabeth A. (Dungan) Pettipas, a lifelong resident of Wellesley and 1932 graduate of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, died on Saturday, June 16 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Following her graduation from nursing school in 1932, she worked at the hospital and then at various nursing homes throughout the area. She was also an active member of St. John's Church.

She was the sister of Florence M. Fitzgerald of Watertown, Thomas F. Dungan of Pocasset, and the late William Dungan and Mary F. Lyons; aunt of Mary (Lyons) Murphy of Wellesley.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, on Wednesday, June 20 followed by a funeral Mass in St. John's Church, Wellesley. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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What's Happening

Wed. June 27

The Newton Highlands Summer Jazz Fest contiunes with the Alex Elin Quartet, beginning at 7 p.m. All of the Wednesday evening concerts are held behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 4 Hartford St., Newton Highlands. The concerts rain date is the following Monday evening. Call 965-3100.

"**Ladykillers,**" staring Alec Guinness, Herbert Lom and Peter Sellers, will be show at the Newton Free Library's Main Library, 414 Centre St., West Newton, beginning at 7:15 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center is sponsoring a **Jazzboat Cruise with the New Black Eagles Jazz Band.** Meet at Anthony's Pier 4, Commonwealth Pier, at 6:45 p.m. for drinks and tickets. Advanced reservations can be made by calling the center at 556-5946.

Thur. June 28

The Newton Free Library will hold a reception for Diane Feldman's art exhibit "**Figurative Paintings,**" beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 552-7160.

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, Sutherland Road, Brookline, **offers a five week drop-in class on Israeli folk dancing,** beginning tonight at 8 p.m. Beginners and advanced dancers are welcome. Admission is 50 cents for members, $1 for non-members. Call 965-7410, ext. 167.

Special values and prizes will highlight the Grand Re-opening of the Newton Marriott Gift Shop, starting today and concluding July 5. Patrons visiting the gift shop may register to win an escape-weekend or a Sunday brunch for two. All gifts and merchandise in the shop will be available at 20 percent off.

The Concord Band begins its summertime outdoor concerts-in-the-park series, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the North Bridge Visitors' Center of Minuteman National Historical Park/Concord. Performances by the 65-member symphonic concert band will also take place on Thursday evenings of July 5, 12, 19, and 26. The concerts are free and are cancelled in the event of rain. **Area Band members include: Newton — Larry Rubin. Waltham — James D'Agostino, William Phelan, Jeremy Welts.**

The Newton Upper Falls Community Development Corporation holds its annual meeting, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Emerson Community Center. **A side presentation on Hemlock Gorge will be featured with a discussion of preservation.** Refreshments will be served. Call 332-9075.

The annual meeting of the **Auburndale Community Association** will be held at the United Parish Church, on Woodland Road, at 7:30. Mayor Mann and representatives of the city's Planning Department are scheduled to discuss future development of the Riverside MBTA site.

Fri. June 29

A Singles Dance Party is held at the Holiday Inn of Newton, starting at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women in the appproximate age group of 29-45. For more information, call Dave at 894-1852 during the day.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, will continue its series on literature, beginning at 1 p.m., with a silde-illustrated lecture and poetry reading covering the life of T.S. Eliot through the publication of ***The Wasteland.*** Copies of the poem will be distributed to the class. Call 527-6749.

The Miniature Book Society holds its annual conclave at the Newton Marriott Hotel, beginning today. The highlight of the conclave will be a miniature book auction on Sunday, July 1, at 2:30 p.m. A miniature book is classified in that category if it is under three dimensions and must be able to read by the naked eye.

"**Awakening to Higher Energies Through Unconditional Love**" is the title of a lecture and two-day workshop being sponsored by Interface. Richard Moss, M.D., will expound upon the concepts in his book, "**The I That is We.**" The lecture will not be held at Interface. Call 964-0500 for the location of the workshop and more information.

Sat. June 30

"**Kundalini and Spirtual Awakening**" is the topic of a day-long workshop sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, 295 Walnut St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $50. For more information, call the institute at 964-6933.

The Waltham Arts Council announces that the Centennial Festival on the Common will include a day-long schedule of events, a German Oomph Band, Irish music and song, Hebrew folk and popular music, as well as the Gerwick Puppeteers. The Festival on the Common starts at 10 a.m. and runs through the late afternoon. Newton residents are urged to attend and help its neighbors celebrate their founding.

The Puppet Show Theatre, Station Street, Brookline Village, presents "**Lost in the Forest**" at 1 and 3 p.m. on June 30 and July 1. Admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.



Arts in the Parks offers enrichment classes year round for children ages two through six, with emphasis on music, art and creative movement. For more information about all Arts in the Parks classes, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Mon. July 2

"**The Single Parent: A Problem Solving Experience**" is the title of a free lecture-discussion, beginning at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Riverside Family Institute, 295 Walnut St., Newtonville, in room 14. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 964-6933.

Wed. July 4

Independence Day

The Hertiage Jazz Band, one of New England's most popular and entertaining groups, strikes the right notes for **Newton's Fourth of July celebration.** The Arts in the Parks program invites everyone to bring picnics, children, and chairs to the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, beginning at 5 p.m. and enjoy the entertaining **Shakespeare Brothers,** who will delight children of all ages with their music, storytelling, muggling and mine. The Hertiage Jazz performance begins at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will take place at the Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville. Call 552-7120 for more information.

Continuing a tradition which dates back to World War II, Newton will also hold a **Fourth of July Kids Morning** on the Newton Centre Playground, from 10 a.m. to noon. Everyone is invited to participate in a variety of relay races, to bring their pets for a pet promenade, an decorate bicycles and dolls for the exciting parades and to anticipate an old-fashioned at home celebration.

Thanks to local merchants, including Brighams, Purity Supreme and Mc Donalds, free ice cream, candy, and drinks will be served. Prizes for contests are being provided by Smart Stuff Ltd. and the Newton Centre Association for Commerce.

Parents wishing to help during the morning activities are urged to call the Arts and the Parks program at 552-7120.

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the discovery of the most complete Brontosaurus skeleton ever found, the Boston Museum of Science will fly a lifelike replica down the Charles River. Suspended from a helicopter by a cable and nets, the 1000-pound dinosaur will leave the Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School football field in Cambridge at 10 a.m. for a 15-minute flight to the museum.



In the spirit of celebration, the Heritage Jazz Band will give a free concert on the Fourth of July at 6:30 p.m. on Newton Centre Playground. Pre-concert entertainment by the Shakespeare Brothers, who perform magic, mime, tell stories and juggle, will begin at 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by Arts in the Parks.

Coming Events

The Newton Symphony Orchestra sponsors its **second annual Tanglewood day trip** on July 8, featuring a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with pianist Bella Davidovich. A $40 donation is required. Call 332-7495 or 244-3791.

Nineteen male and female teenagers from Israel, ranging in age from 16 to 18, will arrive in Boston on July 11. It will be the initial stop on their tour of five East Coast cities. On Friday, July 8th, **the group will attend religious services at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre** followed by an Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Beacon-Commonwealth Chapter and Mayflower chapters of B'na B'rith Women. Everyone is invited.

Annete Schwartz of Newton is serving as a coordinator. Call 566-2067.

Newton's ninth annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Greene. Craftspeople, craft demonstrators and service organizations are invited to apply for booth space at the annual community event. For an application to Harvest Fair, inquiries should be mailed to Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ongoing Events

The Newton Historical Society presents "**June Brides,**" an exhibit of antique wedding gowns (1840-1910), at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, through the month of June. Call 552-7238.

"**Desperate Love,**" three one-act plays presented by The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights through July 1. Call 964-3424 for ticket information.

The Arts in Parks program is looking for string and woodwind players to particpate in the production of "West Side Story" by joining the show orchestra. If you are interested, contact Arts in the Parks at 552-7120. West Side production dates are July 25-28 at Day Junior High School.

The Countryside Community School is now accepting registration for its summer camp program. Four, two-week sessions are being offered. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Mon.- Fri. For more information, call 965-1369.

Paintings and photographs by Newton Highalands artists are on display at the Highlands Branch Library through the end of July. For more information regarding the exhibit, call 552-7160.

Massachusetts Bay Community College is now accepting registrations for the second session of summer classes which begin July 16. For more information, call the college's Office of Continuing Education at 237-1100, ext. 131.

Brass, woodwind and percussion players of all ages are invited to join the Newton Community Big Band which will explore the repertoire of the Jazz decades this summer. The group meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Day Junior High Music Room. Mitch Gordon takes the baton as musical director from July 5 through July 26. Interested players are urged to contact the Arts in the Parks at 552-7120. A $15 music fee covers the cost of sheet music.

The Durant-Kenrick House, one of the oldest houses in Newton, is open to the public. Dating from the early 1730s, the house is now open thanks to a recent affiliation between Newton's Historical Society and the owners of the Durant-Kenrick House, located at 283 Waverly Ave. The Durant-Kenrick House is included in the National Register of Historic Places. For more information, contact the Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Call 552-7238.

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs needs volunteers. The office is located in Newton City Hall. Volunteers will be trained and must be available to work three hours a week for two days. If interested, contact the office at 552-7205 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The **Newton Community Service Center** is looking for volunteers to participate in its **Parent Aide Program and Project Lift.** Project Lift is a program which provides transportation for children to supportive day care, while Parent Aide asks aides to share their life skills with parents on a one-to-one basis. The Parent Aide program offers training, supervision and travel-babysitting reimbursement. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer for either program, contact Laurie Simons at 969-5906.

For any child, ages 6 and up, the **Newton Arts in Parks program presents a special Tuesday Workshop at the Mason-Rice School,** Pleasant Street, Newton Centre. Each workshop is $4 and advanced registration is recommended. For information, contact Arts and Parks at 552-7120.

The Newton Free Library is sponsoring "**Art to Go,**" **a free-ciculating art collection,** again this year for residents who are interested borrowing oils, watercolors, drawings, sculptures, and silkscreen prints for two months without charge. For more information about "Art to Go," call 552-7145.

The Newton Arts Center is interviewing applicants for dance, theater and mime courses which will be offered at the center from July 2 to July 30. Tuition is $50 per student. Applicants must be between the ages of eight and 15. Call 964-3424.

The Jackson Homestead presents a photographic exhibit entitled "**The City Fabric,**" at the Main Library in Newton through July 14. The exhibit explains - through photographs, maps and commentary - how and why the city developed.

The **Newton Free Library** is looking for professionals who receive review copies of books and materials and would be willing to donated them to the city's library. For more information, call 552-7145.

If you plan to be in Newton for even a week this summer, be sure to get a copy of the **Arts in Parks Summer '84 Brochure** which lists the events being offered around the city this summer. Brochures can be picked up at local libraries, Newton City Hall, the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, of by sending $ .37 worth of stamps to the recreation department. Call 552-7120.

The Newton Free Library is looking for library voulnteers. The library uses volunteer in many different ways: at the computer, in the branches, delivering books to the housebond, mending books, and helping in the children's library, just to name a few of the duties. For more information, contact Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian at 552-7145.



Alison and Jessica Yager dress up for Newton's Fourth of July "Kids Morning" Celebration at Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace, beginning at 10 a.m. Games, races, costumes, pet and doll carriage parades, along with free refreshments will highlight the Arts in the Park event.

Beth Ansell photo

The Newton Senior Travel Club is planning trips to Delaware, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Kennebunkport, Me. The group meets at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln-Elliot School Senior Drop-in Center on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Call 527-0214 for details.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Outpatient Mental Health Department is forming **a support group for people with MS and their spouses.** The focus will be on managing the stress that MS places upon a marriage. For information or for an evaluation interview, call the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic at 964-2800, ext. 2179.

"**Beat the Heat**" **is the theme of the Newton Free Library's summer reading program** for preschool and school-age boys and girls. Newton youngsters are invited to join the fun and register for the summer reading program, which runs July 1 through August 31. Certificates for participation will be awarded during a party at the end of the summer. Contact the Main Library at 552-7145 if your interested in joining the summer program.

The Fall Children's Enrichment Brochure, describing classes for children ages two years nine months through six-years-old, is available from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166 or by call 552-7120.

Camp Triumph, a non-profit summer program for children with moderate special needs, will operate for its third season at the Cedar Hill Girl Scout Camp this June. Call the camp for more information.

The **Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics** are sponsoring the "Day Club," a seven-week summer day camp for nine to 14-year-olds who need extra help learning to socialize with other kids. Spaces are available for girls ages nine through 12. Call Bob Ditter, Camp Director at 969-4925.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department's **Arts in the Parks summer program for children** has openings in its creative movement and visual arts classes for five and six-year-olds. The program is held at the Newton Lower Falls community center. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9:30 to noon, June 25 through Aug. 3. Call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Boston College's Small Business Development Center announces three seminars during July. "**Retailing**" is held on July 12, 17, and 19, from 6-9 p.m; "**What are your options when the bank says 'No'**" is held on July 17, from 9 a.m. to noon; "**Sucessful Marketing for Small Business**" is held on July 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. For information regarding any of the seminars, call the Small Buisness Center at 552-4091. All seminars are held in Boston College's Putnam Art Center in Newton.

Registration is in progress for the Newton Arts Center summer semester, which is held from July 1 to July 30. The program offers day and evening classes for adults and teenagers in dance (ballet, modern and jazz), beginning and intermediate drawing, landscape drawing, painting and an acting course. The courses are funded in part by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. Tuition for four weeks of children's classes is $50 per student. Call 964-3424.

Newton's Cantonese Community School offers pre-schoolers, school-age children and adults a chance to study various Oriental traditions. Courses include conversational Chinese, arts and crafts, Wu Shu and dance for children. Adults learn Chinese brush painting, language, and traditional Chinese cooking. For more information, call 552-7117.

West Suburban Elder Services will begin **providing a soup/sandwiches type supper at the Newtonvile Senior Drop-In Center.** Sponsored by the Elder Service in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging, the Thursday evening supper is an attempt to supplement and expand the already existing noon lunch program. The Thursday evening supper program is open to any resident of Newton who is 60 or older. Serving time is 4:30 p.m. and anyone wishing to have supper should make a reservation. Reservations can be made by calling 527-6770. A 75¢ donation per meal is requested.